

French Reds In Moscow For Answers

Delegation From Italy's Communist Party, Largest In Europe, Expected Soon

MOSCOW (AP) — A French Communist party delegation arrived Saturday night to check up on what happened to Nikita Khrushchev. They were the first in a wave expected to flock here to clear up the unanswered questions surrounding Khrushchev's ouster as premier and party leader Oct. 14. And Italian fact-finding mission plans to arrive this week.

Hoover's Body On Way to Last Resting Place

Grave Overlooks Cottage Where He Was Born

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Clark Hoover goes home today. The body of the 31st president is to be flown to Iowa, to rest in the little town of West Branch, or a grassy knoll overlooking the two-room cottage where he was born.

From the Capitol rotunda, where he has lain in state for a day and a half, the flag-draped casket is to be carried at 9:30 a.m.

The U.S. Navy Band will sound rifles and flourishes, play "Hail to the Chief" and the hymn "Now the Day is Over." While a 21-gun salute sounds on the autumn air, a hearse will carry the body across the Potomac to the military terminal of Washington National Airport. There the Air Force Band will sound softly the strains of the hymn "Now the Day is Over."

Then four military planes, one bearing the body, the others family and friends, will depart for Cedar Rapids Airport. In one of them will be Sen. Barry Goldwater, candidate for the presidency that Hoover won and then lost in the long ago.

Arriving at Cedar Rapids about 2:55 p.m., the funeral party will take a 42-minute motor journey to West Branch. Included in the graveside services will be the playing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of Hoover's favorites.

Miller Hits 'Dishonor in Government'

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller called for reelection of U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and pressed his attack on "dishonor in the highest councils of government" Saturday on a whistle-stop tour by train across his home state of New York.

Before setting out on his 400-mile swing in overcast, raw weather, Miller said he did not plan to speak in behalf of Keating, who is not backing the Republican national ticket, although he would vote for Keating.

At his first stop, at Batavia, the GOP vice-presidential nominee praised various local candidates by name and urged their reelection, as is his custom, but he omitted mention of Keating.

When Miller arrived next at Keating's home city of Rochester, however, he apparently had a change of heart.

He told a lively crowd of more than 400 that he spoke not only for himself but also for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's presidential candidate, in advocating a second term for Keating.

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President of Zambia Takes Oath of Office

African Republic Gains Independence From Great Britain

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Kaunda was sworn in formally as president of this new Central African independent republic Saturday. It became independent from Britain at midnight Friday.

About 60,000 people saw the bejeweled, red-robed chief justice, Sir Diarmid Conroy, conduct the swearing in. Shouts of "kwacha" — freedom — swept the stadium sweltering in 90-degree heat.

Queen Confident
A message from Queen Elizabeth II said she was confident Zambia had a great role to play in Africa and the world.

Under British Rule, this nation was known as Northern Rhodesia.

Kaunda replied he was looking forward to the growth of a new political relationship with the British government. He reaffirmed the new state's policy of nonalignment.

Promising to uphold freedoms embodied in the constitution, Kaunda said he was aware of many forces at work — tribal, religious and political — that would limit progress.

However, the biggest development of independence remains the handing over by the British South Africa Co. its \$264-million annual mineral royalty rights.

This came just three hours before midnight and three hours before Kaunda's "nationalization" ultimatum was effective. Compensation of \$112 million is being paid by the British and Zambian governments.

Under its 70-year-old rights, the company received royalties for all minerals mined.

Nixon Calls for Debate Between Major Candidates

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whose televised debate with the then Sen. John F. Kennedy was called a factor in Nixon's 1960 presidential election loss, called Saturday for a similar debate this year.

"Only by a face-to-face debate can the public make up its mind and come to a decision," Nixon told a press conference before speaking at a Republican rally at North Dakota State University.

He called this year's the dirtiest campaign in his memory, saying the Nov. 3 election is more likely to be decided by who wages the most effective smear campaign than on issues.

Goldwater Critical Of Humphrey Ideas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater invaded President Johnson's home town Saturday and immediately attacked Johnson's running mate, Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Republican presidential nominee said Humphrey was "an officer and founder" of Americans for Democratic Action which "wants to do away with all loyalty oaths."

The crowd of more than 3,700 in Austin's Municipal Auditorium booed and hissed.

"I see nothing wrong with loyalty oaths, but Hubert does," Goldwater added.

He also said Humphrey favored admission of Red China to the United Nations and giving the United States' nuclear stockpile to the United Nations.

Johnson Poses Tax Cut In Event of Recession



Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, left, is greeted at the LaCrosse airport Saturday by Harold Ristow, right. Democratic candidate for congress from the Third District, Gov. John Reynolds and Sen. Gaylord Nelson are standing by. (AP Wirephoto)

Prosperity Vital Task, Avers LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday "a well-timed tax cut would be our most effective measure should there be a threat of recession."

"And within the bounds of efficient government expenditures, a speed-up of public works and other federal outlays could also take up the economic slack," he said.

Johnson made the comment in the first of a series of 10 statements he plans to issue on "economic issues" of the presidential campaign. The first, titled "Maintaining Prosperity," said the four-year record of strong and balanced economic advance knows no parallel in this or any other country and that maintaining this prosperity is "a vital task that challenges our free society."

Not Inevitable
Johnson, while not ruling out recessions entirely, said "we are convinced that recessions are not inevitable, and that sustained prosperity is our realistic objective." He added:

"The best way to avoid recessions is to maintain strong and steady forward momentum. A continued partnership of government and private enterprise can supply this momentum."

"By continued restraint in costs and prices, combined with steady progress in modernization, improved management, and cost-cutting improvements:

"By further tax reduction, with excises first in mind, carefully timed and tailored to maintain continued growth and in head off recession."

Tax Reductions
"By monetary policies to provide adequate credit for steady expansion without inflation."

"And, finally, by a spirit of constructive cooperation, not angry antagonism, between government and private enterprise."

Johnson said "a vigorous program for sustaining prosperity is our best defense against recession, but added that if recession were to threaten, a well-timed tax cut would be one of the most effective measures, along with a speed-up of public works and other federal outlays to take up the economic slack."

Oshkosh Boy Dies in Fall

Eric Tank, 12, Tries to Duck 'BB,' Plunges Into Quarry

OSHKOSH — Eric Tank, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tank, 138 W. 23rd Ave., Oshkosh, fell 100 feet to his death at the Consumers Co. quarry here at 3:30 p.m. Saturday when he tried to duck a ricocheting "BB" gun pellet.

Oshkosh police said Tank and three other boys, Larry Schneider, 12, 946 W. Seventh Ave., Steve Stadler, 12, 703 W. Eighth Ave., and Terry Spatt, 13, 651 W. Eighth Ave., had gone into the quarry area by climbing under a high fence.

Spatt had a "BB" gun and was firing it when one of the pellets ricocheted off an unknown object and struck Tank's clothing.

"Take Cover"
At the same time, police said, another of the boys shouted, "take cover," and Tank, in trying to duck, fell off the edge of a ledge which is a short distance below ground level.

He fell about 20 feet down to a second ledge, bounced off and fell 80 more feet to the floor of the quarry.

Tank was taken in the Moore Ambulance to Mercy Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He received a severe skull fracture, multiple bone fractures and possible internal injuries. The ambulance was able to drive down to the quarry floor to get the boy.

The Marquardt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

U.N. Crisis Must Be Solved, Thant Warns Assembly

United States Has Called for Showdown on Russia's Payment

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday failure to solve the United Nations' present financial crisis could return mankind to the same type situation that permitted two world wars.

Thant spoke during an observance in the General Assembly hall of the 19th anniversary of the U.N. Charter.

Earlier, he sent notes to members asking whether the scheduled Nov. 10 General Assembly opening should be postponed to give the United States and the Soviet Union time to try to work out their dispute over U.N. peacekeeping dues.

Delay Considered
A postponement has been requested by 41 delegations and a majority of members are expected to consent in Thant's poll.

The United States has called for a showdown on whether the Soviet Union should lose its General Assembly vote for non-payment of back dues for U.N. peacekeeping in the Congo and the Middle East.

Such a showdown might result in a Soviet withdrawal from the United Nations, some delegates fear.

President Johnson said in Washington, in a U.N. Day statement, that the United Nations "faces a real crisis unless all its members can agree to bear fair share of its costs."

Thant said, in his speech that there was no organized means of bringing international suspicions and frictions "into the open in 1914 when World War I started and "dissension and defeatism smothered the promise" of the League of Nations in 1939 when World War II began.

"Today in the United Nations we can face problems and dangers at least with some assurance: there is a general will to recognize them and to solve them. The United Nations as such has no 'face' to lose and no victory of its own to win."

He said there are serious difficulties "which we have to face and to solve together if we are not to run the risk of returning to the state of affairs which, in 50 years, produced the most deadly wars of history."

Grid Scores

- Ohio State 28, Wisconsin 3
 - Ripon 40, Lawrence 6
 - Appleton 27, Fond du Lac 0
 - Xavier 40, Marmette 20
 - Fox Lutheran 35, Manitowoc 0
 - Luth 0
 - Kaukauna 26, Two Rivers 0
 - Menasha St. Mary 33, Springs 6
 - Oshkosh 21, Manitowoc 0
- (Details in Section D)

Luci Keeps Date With 850 Boys

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Luci Johnson kept a date with 850 boys Saturday then bid goodbye to the political campaign circuit.

The President's 17-year-old daughter visited Boys Town, the famous refuge for homeless youngsters near Omaha. Not all of its 850 boys were on hand but there were several hundred — enough to turn the head of any teenage girl.

"Pretty cool," said one of the boys who crowded around her as she greeted Luci in a bright green rubber wheel suit stepped from her car.

Eisenhower Is Some Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported Saturday making gradual improvement over the throat and bronchial inflammation that made his voice hoarse.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the ex-chief executive had a comfortable night and that except for the gradual improvement there was no change in his condition.

Eisenhower was hospitalized with a painful cough and extreme difficulty in speaking on Thursday. He is expected to remain at the hospital for a week to 10 days.

Indian Summer Plays an Encore

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today near 65, low tonight near 40. Moderate south-west winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 62, Low 48. Barometer 30.02 and falling slowly. Wind velocity, Southwest at 11 mph. Precipitation None. Temperature: 48.

Sun sets at 4:54 p.m., rises Monday at 6:22 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Follow Us Inside:

Chow's On at the VFW

• When the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Appleton or its a war, has a gathering, it doesn't have to worry about the eats. There is a crew of 20 women ready to keep things boiling. Today we salute those hard souls with a special feature you'll be able to find on

PAGE C-1

Handshaking's His Style

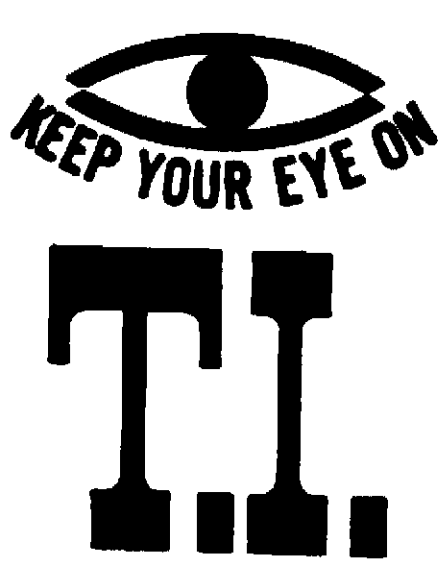
• According to Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard, Sen. William Proxmire has carried his handshaking campaign technique into the realm of legend. For a good insight into this energetic campaigner seeking reelection turn to Wyngaard's story on

PAGE A-4

Newsman Was Crisis Key

• A few luncheons with a secretive Mr. X of the Russian intelligence put ABC-TV newsmen John Scall in the position to unravel our eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with Russia over Cuba. He explains his part in this cloak and dagger episode in an exciting article you'll want to read in

FAMILY WEEKLY



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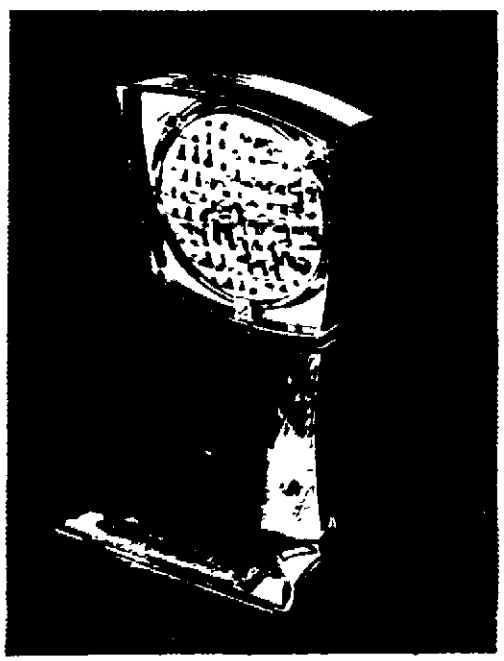
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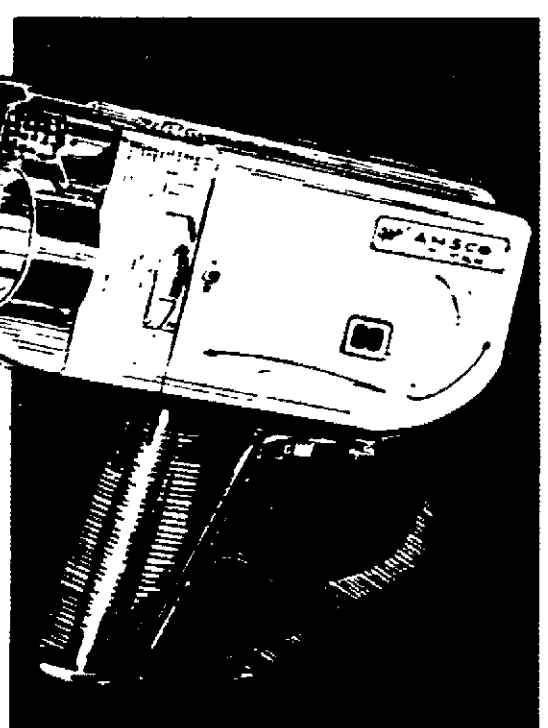


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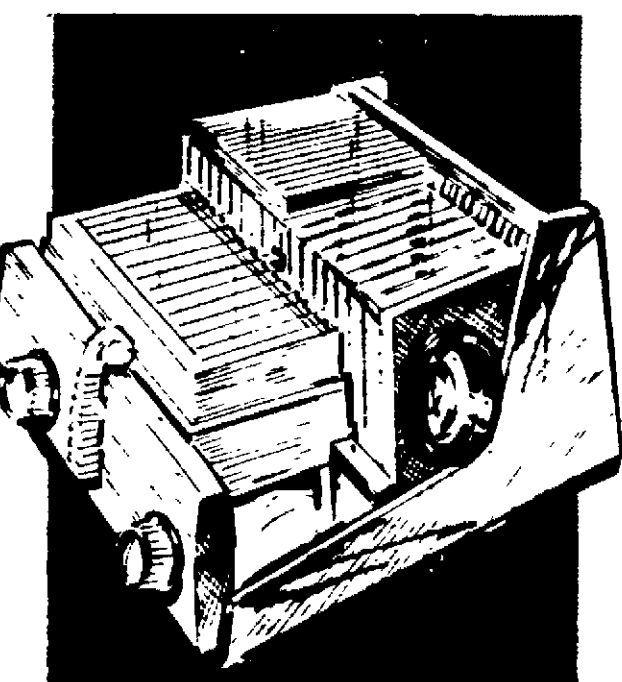


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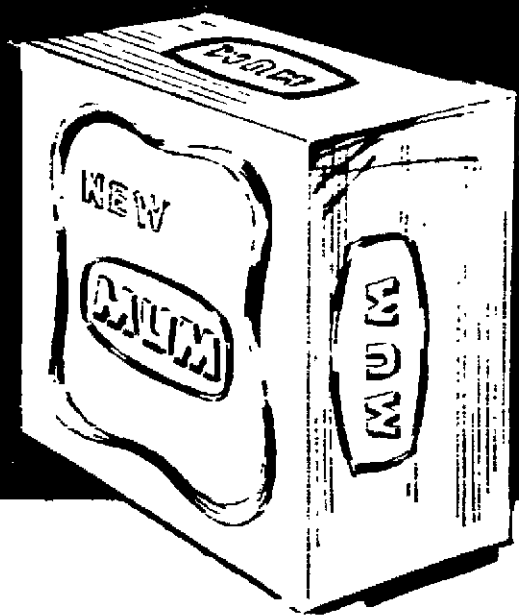
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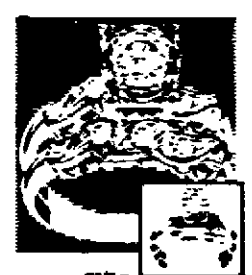
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Trick or Treat Night Again Faces Household

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are perhaps two ways to get to know every kid in town.

One is to look behind a fire engine at a fire, and the other is to leave your porch light lit on Halloween.

The traditional "tricks or treats" night or more colloquial "beggar's night" is once again upon the scene and many a tired homeowner is planning to welcome as many as 250 young costumed tricksters at his door.

Even the smallest of the small-fry can be met when their mothers carry them to the door, push the door bell and squeak, "trick or treat." This business of giving treats to infants who can't eat the stuff has become disgusting to many. As several experienced householders have commented, "I don't mind the bigger children who can enjoy Halloween, but this trick or treat thing is being carried too far."

The "word" among the young fry apparently is that you are welcome only at the homes with the porch lights on, but according

to a neighbor of mine, she tried deception last Halloween. She left the porch lights off. "They didn't ring the bell or knock on the doors," she replied wearily as we talked of Halloween while placing our garbage cans on the curbside last week. "But they kept looking in the windows all night long. We gave up."

Tongue Lashing

Treats are what the goblins are after, and woe unto the homeowner who runs out. He no longer fears reprisals of tricks, as much as he fears a severe tongue lashing from his masked callers.

"One told me the stores were still open after I had explained I ran out early. They seemed to expect me to run over and buy something," one lady said.

Where once the treats were the leftovers of a birthday or bridge party or even went as far back as Christmas, Halloween treats are now big business. There isn't a store which doesn't stock a display of special Halloween treats, usually sold only in gross amounts. Stores also cater to the youngsters by pro-

viding costumes with night glow paint so they can be seen in the dark (and motorists can be warned) and some stores are even selling large, heavily-constructed paper bags for treat collections.

'Trick Kit'

It is not too farfetched to conceive that some businessman is going to come up with a "trick kit" for sale in stores to include soap bars for defacing windows, sand and sugar to pour in car gasoline tanks and wire snippers to cut telephone and electrical wires.

Not all the night visitors are in search of treats. Some come to use the telephone (they are lost), some come to use the bathroom (they are too far from home) and one lady tells us that last year one young demon came to the door to ask if the homeowner had any larger paper bags. Her small bag was overloaded and torn from treats she had received from the neighbors.

Most homeowners take certain precautions against the few "tricksters" which are still about on the Halloween scene. Garbage cans find safe places in the basement or garage.

Some store owners are placing a special coating on their windows which prevents soap marks from becoming a permanent display.

Not Afraid... Sort of

"I'm not afraid of the tricks anymore," one veteran said recently. "Except those tricks from kids who are bigger than I am."

Trick and treating is a special event in this part of the country and never ceases to put strangers in awe. One young couple recently moved into Wisconsin and had never heard of the event.

After answering the doorbell several dozen times and standing in complete ignorance at the "trick or treat" demands, the couple turned off all the lights in the apartment and hid away in a small corner of the back bedroom where they read the paper under a nightlight and tried to ignore the ringing of the doorbell.

"I know how Ann Frank's family must have felt," said the young man recalling the ordeal.

Treats themselves have come a long way

since World War II when a large bowl of popcorn or a bowl of fruit or even a shiny penny were welcome parts of the collection. Now popcorn is discarded as quickly as it is collected and apples (they take up too much room in the bags) become missiles for throwing at cats or cars.

Word of a special treat (like nickel or dime candy bars) spreads quickly among the demons, and it is not unusual for a homeowner to find several dozen beggars on his doorstep, many out of breath from running several blocks to take advantage of a real treat.

One young beggar who outgrew his costume and is now on the other side of the door on Halloween nights, recalls shortly after World War II when bubble gum came marching home from the war.

"One family in the whole neighborhood had some. They probably had two boxes. We all heard about it and ran over there."

Several others had heard about it. Police were called and several hundred beggars were lined up and paraded to the door until the gum ran out.

Swatscheno School Land Use Plan Set

Proposal for Farm To be Presented to Council on Nov. 2

NEENAH — The exact land use plans for the 55 acres of the Swatscheno farm site to be used for school purposes will be presented to the Neenah council Nov. 2 when the board of education meets with the council to go over the proposed school budget.

Twenty acres of the farm are to be used for the new junior high school with the remainder for a proposed second senior high school and other facilities. However, if the proposed senior high school is not built by 1976, the land will revert to the city.

The 20 acres the board has designated for the junior high school borders the east boundary of the land just about midway between the north and south boundaries.

Board President George Verhaeghe said the board wants the athletic field site outside the 20-acre junior high site. He said the board would seek council approval.

Homemaking Changes

Changes in the homemaking department and music room of the new junior high school were explained by Architect Malcolm Williams. Plans for the school are coming along well, Williams said.

He said plans are to take bids on both the new junior high school and the addition to the present junior high school in February. He said the library addition at the present junior high school be ready by next fall and the added classrooms by 1966.

The new junior high school also will be ready for the start of school in 1966, Williams said.

The addition to the present junior high school is expected to cost about \$243,000 and the new junior high school about \$2,190,000.

In 1966 the school district will switch to a 6-3-3 system and take freshmen out of the present high school building.

Protection of Dairy Incomes Planned

Pure Milk Products Cooperative Will Draft Resolutions Monday

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — New governmental approaches to protect dairy income covering a broad range of action by state and federal bodies will be proposed by Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC) delegates here Monday.

Primarily the programs call for tightening up import regulations, direct payments to dairymen for voluntary production cutbacks and revised government buying practices.

These and others will be drafted Monday by the resolutions committee for presentation to the voting delegates at the cooperative's annual state meeting Tuesday.

Dairy product imports, the delegates feel, should be based on poundage of butterfat and milk solids which are not butterfat. Current import regulations set quotas on certain defined products with no limits on others.

Sidestep Quotas

William Eckles, general manager for the state board of dairymen, says this enables foreign producers to sidestep the quotas and flood the country with ed. games played and prizes with their products. "For example, awarded for the best costumes, pie," he said, "there may be



Appleton High School's 27-0 victory over Fond du Lac Saturday made the theme behind this homecoming parade float very appropriate. French fried Cardinals is what Appleton wanted, and got. The float was a prize winner in the parade also. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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AHS Royalty Is Chosen at Homecoming

Scott Hetherington, Paula Nichols Are Named King, Queen

Scott Hetherington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hetherington, and Paula Nichols, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nichols, reigned as king and queen of the Appleton High School Homecoming Saturday night.

Their names were drawn at the annual homecoming dance. Both are seniors.

Floors designed by the French Club and the band took first place honors in the homecoming parade Saturday morning. Winners were announced during the dance.

Winners in the humorous division were French Club, first; Future Medics, second; and German Club, third. Serious division winners were band, first; Quill and Scroll, second; and orchestra, third.

Lee Spector and Sandy Tarala were chairmen for the French Club float, and Ted Kloeck was chairman of the band's float. Names of first place winners are placed on a school plume.

Waiting to Eat

The French Club's float theme was "Specialty of the Day: French Fried Cardinals." The float was a French cafe with a Fond du Lac High School "Cardinal" being roasted on a spit while an Appleton High School "Terror" waited to eat.

"A Symbol of Victory" was the band's float theme. The float showed a football player crushing a cardinal with a symbol.

Other themes were "Give 'Em a Shot of Defeat," Future Medics; "Let's Stein-Me the Cardinals," German Club; "We'll Tally a Victory," Quill and Scroll; and "We've Got the Beat to Beat 'Em," orchestra.

Stewardship Dinner Set For Trinity



Rev. Frank K. Efird

er at the stewardship dinner of Trinity Lutheran Church in Madison Junior High School Monday evening.

The North Carolina native will talk on "How to Be an Embellisher."

The Rev. Mr. Efird served parishes in Virginia and North Carolina before becoming pastor of the Madison church in 1963. A member of the Lutheran Church in America executive council, he was an LCA delegate to the Lutheran World Federation assembly in Helsinki in 1963 and has been active in national Lutheran activities.

John Wollage is chairman of Trinity's stewardship committee. Church members will make financial pledges for 1965 at the dinner and at a series of counseling sessions during the rest of the week.

Farmer Reports Two Hunters Refused to Leave His Property

Outagamie County authorities are investigating a complaint of a Town of Greenville farmer involving two hunters the farmer said refused to leave his land.

Ray Maves said the property is posted with "no trespassing" signs. He said he asked the two men to leave, and as he turned to leave, one of the men fired a shot in the air.

When Maves turned around, he said one of the hunters was pointing the weapon at him, but he did not have it to his shoulder.

They had left when authorities arrived.

County Will Continue to Operate Plamann School

Officials Alay Fears End Of Superintendent Post Would Limit Institution

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children, a unique citizen - government venture, faces a possible crisis with discontinuance of the county superintendent's office next July but shared concern by citizens and county school officials indicates it will continue to operate for the children of Outagamie County.

The necessary administrative change for the school raised fears by many persons it might cease to be open to all county residents, but county officials say a plan will be worked out to continue operating the school on a county level.

The school was given to the county by Outagamie County Citizens for Retarded Children Inc., which was organized solely for the purpose of raising funds and building the school. Classes began there two years ago, and 42 pupils are now enrolled.

Tuition Free

The school was turned over to the county board to be operated tuition - free for trainable retarded children from throughout the county, and is the only educational program provided for them. It is supervised by County Supt. of Schools Henry Van Straaten.

However, recent state legislation calls for abolition of the county superintendent's office after next July 1. New cooperative educational service agencies will serve broader areas, it usually covering several counties.

The new school plan was designed to meet current educational needs, but it poses problems for Plamann School because of its unique situation. Realization of this concerned the Outagamie County Council and the Outagamie County Board of Retarded Children, composed of parents of retarded children and other interested citizens. They feared that Plamann School would be turned over to a single school district to operate and in time might no longer exist.

Turn Page 3, Col. 3

Party Chairmen Agree Campaign Of 1964 Unique

Peterson, Hanson Cite Deep Feelings About Aspirants

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chairmen of the Wisconsin Republican and Democratic parties share one belief about this campaign during a telephone interview.

Tactics Deplored

"I deplore campaign tactics used by the Republicans," the said, "because their tactics are causing the Democratic Party problems in presenting the issues. And it's impossible to debate the issues, because we are in a vacuum."

"What are we supposed to do," Hanson asked, "when Republican candidates are running against 30-year - old programs and policies? The fact that Social Security is an issue in 1964 indicates the backward notions of Republicans."

Hanson said there are differences, too, between this campaign and others "on the positive side."

"We have more candidates running for office in Wisconsin than ever before," he said, "and we are extremely pleased with the quality of the group."

"We have a retired state college president and retired school superintendents running for the Assembly."

"Another thing," Hanson said, "we have 100 Assembly candidates in the November election. The fact that the Republican Party only has 80 is indicative of the strength of our party this year."

"We are at least equal to if not ahead of the Republicans in organization."

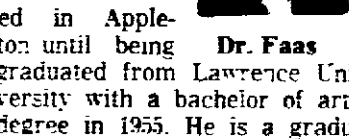
Peterson listed several points in comparing the 1964 with campaigns in years past.

"While there is little real enthusiasm for President Lyndon Johnson or Gov. John P. Pershing," Peterson said, "there is a 'cold' hatred for Reynolds, which has even shocked GOP leaders."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Former Appleton, Fond du Lac Man Becomes Teacher

FOND DU LAC — Dr. Richard W. Faas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faas, mounted Route 30, former Appleton residents, has taken on a position as assistant geology professor at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.



Dr. Faas

He served in the Coast Guard from 1953 to 1957 and in 1958 and 1959 worked with the topographic division of the U. S. Geological Survey in Rolla, Mo., as a cartographic aid.

He holds membership in the Iowa Academy of Sciences and the Arctic Institute of North America.

Goldwater's Plan to Politic in Oshkosh

Senator's Wife to Accompany Him For Wednesday Afternoon's Visit

OSHKOSH — Plans for Wednesday afternoon's visit of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, here, Civic Auditorium where he will be announced Saturday by Assemblyman William Steiner.

After his talk he will go from the auditorium to the gymnasium to speak to the overflow crowd gathered in the gymnasium.

Tour University

He will leave for a tour through the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh area where he will make a brief visit. From there he will go along Jackson Street past the courthouse and along High Avenue to Main Street. South on Main Street to He will speak briefly to those

Juvenile Forester Halloween Party Set

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual Halloween costume party for Juvenile Foresters will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Forester Hall.

A buffet supper will be served, games played and prizes with their products. "For example, awarded for the best costumes, pie," he said, "there may be



Queens Reigning Over the Oshkosh State University-Oshkosh Homecoming game against Platteville Saturday afternoon were Fay Dobbe, left, of Winchester, a junior student, and Angel Gina Baldi, Milwaukee, the reigning Miss Wisconsin who was an honored guest at the game and rode also in the parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Blonde Jane Tibbets, center, 1904 N. Appleton St., reigned over Lawrence University's 45th homecoming celebration under clear blue skies on Saturday. She is shown in the stands after her coronation, flanked by her two honor attendants, Karen Kress, Worthington, Ohio, left, and Ann Lawrence, Red Wing, Minn. Miss Tibbets, who is a Lawrence cheerleader, was crowned by President Curtis W. Tarr.

Dinners Planned For Families of 1st English Church

Informal evenings of food, fun and fellowship will be held in the fellowship hall of First English Lutheran Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Each evening will begin with a potluck supper handed by the First English Lutheran Church women.

Monday evening the kitchen is under the Joseph Circle with Mrs. Lloyd Lockin as its leader. Tuesday evening the Rachel Circle with Mrs. Gary Piro in charge will handle duties in the kitchen and Wednesday evening Mrs. Robert Moes, leading the Lois Circle, will make necessary arrangements.

Table decorations, centering around the family and the fall season are being arranged by Mrs. Robert Moes.

The program will include special musical numbers by members of the congregation and singing by the total group.

Youth activities for the fall and winter will be outlined by the parish worker, Miss Barbara Bauer, and the intern, student Pastor David Kaplan.

Also included will be a brief question and answer period where members of the congregation will be able to seek answers to questions they might have.

'Impossible' Addresses Solved

By Hard-Working Postal Staff

BY MYRNA COLLINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"To garage mechanic a small auto repair garage. Concrete per block 1-story building, next due west of a standard oil station which is on a northwest corner, east side of Appleton on high way 47 one or two blocks west of being barricades where street is repaired on north side of Appleton, Wis."

"Nonsense!"

Pennaps But it also is the way a man in Waukegan, Ill. addressed a letter to an Appleton mechanic who had helped him when his car broke down.

The Illinois man knew neither the mechanic's name nor address, but knew where his garage was located.

"We finally figured out where the mail we get, though, is from," said postal foreman Walter Heiss. "Then I went out and found the place where the envelopes say they are from."

It turned out he was wrong about several things. But finally he found the right place.

Letters addressed in ways as peculiar as this are a rarity in the post office, according to Francis Sumnicht, postmaster. But sometimes they do happen.

Note To 'Schue'

A few years ago, he recalled, we got a letter for 'Schue'. There wasn't any address, but I knew Mar-guerite Schumann, publicity director at Lawrence University, was usually called by that nickname. I sent it out to her, and it happened to be right.

But most of the time letters addressed in such a haphazard manner way are either returned to the sender, or, if they don't have a return address, are shipped to the dead letter office in Minneapolis.

"Most of the nixie, or undelivered, mail we get, though, is just sent to addresses that don't exist, or people who don't live in a car and tried to find the where the envelopes say they are from," said John George, in charge of mail.

Something that is really strange to see," he said, "is an envelope addressed to a ham rage to deliver stuff that seems impossible."

"Or sometimes we get letters sent to a latitude and longitude or to town, range and section numbers. If we tried to trace down every one of these, it would take a long time and a lot of money."

"A few years ago, right before Christmas, someone bought a dozen cards, then dropped them into a mail box without sealing or addressing them, and slipped in a dozen stamps without even putting them on the envelopes," recalled Sumnicht.

"That must have been last-minute desperation," he observed.

In Appleton 47 carriers take the mail around. They try to catch misaddressed mail or figure out strange addresses, misspellings, and bad handwriting, according to Sumnicht.

And a lot of times they manage to deliver stuff that seems impossible.



An Open Book Containing the complete text of a fairy tale, "Redman and the Beanstalk" won first place in the Greek house decoration contest at Lawrence University's homecoming this weekend. The small Indian figure periodically inched his way to the top of the stalk, while a Lawrence giant-voice intoned from the top, "Fee, fie, foh, fum, I smell the blood of a little red-mun." Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority collaborated on the winning decoration.

Goldwaters to Visit Oshkosh On Wednesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Fox River and then over to Oregon Street and out Oregon Street to the airport. He is scheduled to leave at 3:30 p.m.

Welcoming Sen. Goldwater at the airport will be Talbot Peterson, Appleton, State Republican Party Chairman, Mrs. Mary Is-ing, Oshkosh, national commit-tee woman, Mrs. Maria Lange, Delvan, President of the Republi-can Women's Federation of Wisconsin, Carl Steiger, Winne-bago County Republican Party Chairman, Rep. William K. Van Pelt, who will introduce Sen. Goldwater at the airport, War-ren Knowles, Republican candi-date for governor and Mrs. Mary Kay Hansen, Milwaukee, State Vice Chairwoman for Citizens Goldwater-Miller Committee.

Steiger said he had not received replies yet from Cong. John Byrnes of Green Bay, Rep. Mel-vin Laund of Marshfield, Wilbur Renk, U. S. Senator Candidate, or from the State Constitutional Officers, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Secretary of State Bob Zimmer-man, State Treasurer Dena

Sen. Goldwater will arrive in a Boeing 727 jet transport air-plane, the newest in jet trans-ports. This is a medium range jet which is capable of taking off and landing at an airport with runways the length of those at the Winnebago County Airport. A second plane will bring mem-bers of the press who are ac-companying Sen. Goldwater on his campaign.

The Republican Presidential Candidate will arrive here from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and will de-part from here for East St. Lou-is, Ill. He is the first presiden-tial nominee to visit Oshkosh since President Eisenhower came through on a special train in the 1952 election campaign. Others who were candidates for presidential nomination visited the area during their campaign for convention support but no others who had been nominated, Steiger said.

Lo Garage mechanic at small auto repair garage. Concrete block 1 story building, next door west of a standard oil station which is on a north west corner East side of Appleton on Hwy 47. One or two blocks west from barricades where street is being repaired on north side of street

Appleton, Wisconsin

Agree Campaign Of 1964 Unique

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gubernatorial candidate, Warren Knowles.

He cited "the unusual number of 'undecided' voters, especially in strongly Democratic wards in Milwaukee."

"Also," Peterson pointed out, "a large number of Democrats, like Ald Dwyer in Milwaukee, are publicly aligning themselves with Goldwater. Add to this another important sign," he said, "and that is the return to the Republican ranks of those who voted for Kennedy in 1960."

Another one of Peterson's points of difference between this election and others had to do with the "Wisconsin Plan for Victory" set by state Republicans in September, 1963, at a meeting in Stevens Point. It was carried out in eight phases.

The first came on Feb. 14, he said, when all potential GOP presidential candidates agreed not to enter the Wisconsin primary. Next was the "success-ful unopposed filing of the (Rep. John) Byrnes 'favorite son' presidential slate."

Phases three, four and five were the endorsement of a strong slate of state candidates at the state convention, without opposition; the state's national convention delegation remaining uncommitted until San Francisco, and the passing through the fall primary election without any campaign fund expenditures.

Next, according to Peterson, was organizing and conducting a successful campaign from the presidential race down; and the seventh was the "successful persuasion to keep 'independent' Republicans from filing in the general election. Last was a door-to-door canvas in 44 of 72 counties to locate Republicans, register them, and to make sure they vote on election day.

He said Republican volunteers outnumber Democrats by a 2 to 1 margin, there are 250 operating GOP headquarters in the state and "at least" 100,000 vol-unteers of all types at the grass roots level, and there is the "ir-regular" or "auxiliary opera-tion."

Peterson said "this is the mass distribution of books, in-cluding 'A Choice, Not an Echo,' 'None Dare Call It Treason' and 'A Texan Looks at Lyndon.' Wholesale book store managers in Milwaukee estimate that 50,000 of 'A Choice, Not an Echo' and 50,000 of 'None Dare' and over 100,000 of 'A Texan' have been distributed in Wisconsin. Book stores can't keep them in stock. One Appleton man used his entire August paycheck to buy copies of some of these books to distribute, and this is not an isolated case."

Democratic State Vice Chair-man Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, Appleton, says the "big change in the situation is all the incum-bents we have running."

"In Outagamie County," she said, "we have an incumbent sheriff and an assemblyman. And on the national and state scene, we have a president."

"It makes the whole picture

different. . . we have to keep what we have, instead of going after it."

On the positive side, she also cited having "more volunteers than at any time in our history" and more young peoples' groups than ever before.

On the negative side, Mrs. Cherkasky cited "the type of Re-publican campaigning we have seen in the past."

"On Milwaukee's southside there are billboard signs which women are becoming more in-volved. There are four running for the Legislature and 57 run-

ing for county offices on the Democratic ticket."

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"On Milwaukee's southside there are billboard signs which women are becoming more in-volved. There are four running for the Legislature and 57 run-

public school officials to decide, not the president. It is an ap-peal to hatred and prejudice in an area where there already is a human relations problem.

"So, certainly this is a prob-lem to us. How do you answer it?"

Mrs. Cherkasky added, "The same thing applies in our county where the Republicans pass out pamphlets saying that Goldwa-ter equally favors federal aid to private schools and public schools. They pass them out at Catholic churches on Sundays

Police Start Filing Index On Juveniles

County Officer Designing System For Outagamie Use

A juvenile caught in the act of a crime in one minute, may be surprised in the next minute to learn that the policeman knows a great deal about his past activities.

The arresting policeman may have access to the juvenile's past police activities by using a central juvenile filing index being put into operation in the Outagamie County Sheriff's De-partment.

Sheriff Lt. Joseph Vandenoever who is designing the system said the cards contained in the file will be confidential in nature but available to any policeman who properly identifies himself and explains his need to know.

Small File Cards

Included would be information taken by a policeman who ques-tioned the youth about break-ins, his traffic record, his appear-ances in juvenile court, or any other information a policeman may take from the youth.

Each piece of background will be contained on a small filing card and will be placed alphan-etically in the master file.

Vandenoever said that the suc-

cess of the program will depend on cooperation given by each separate police agency in Outagamie County.

Each police department within Outagamie County has been asked to take part in the pro-gram by providing index cards of juveniles coming under police jurisdiction.

Offer Solutions

Vandenoever said that the in-formation the policeman will quickly receive on the juvenile in his custody will offer solutions of how the policeman is to dis-pose of the case.

If the juvenile is a chronic re-peater, the information will be made known and the policeman can proceed accordingly. If the juvenile is a first offender, the policeman may have few or no cards at all, the policeman will dispose of the case in a different manner.

"We have had trouble in in-vestigations of juveniles from one city who get in trouble in another city. We don't know what kind of record he has in other cities. This system may iron out those difficulties," Van-denoever said.

Vandenoever said not all juve-niles filed in the central index would be juveniles who would be considered delinquents. He said some may be included in the system only due to a police con-tact in an investigation matter.

Marion Man Released From Hospital After Freak Auto Mishap

MARION — A Marion man was released from the Clinton-Marion Hospital Saturday follow-

Spears Will Speak On Relationships Between Churches, Schools

Appleton Supt. of Schools Wil-liam Spears will speak on "School-Church Relationships" to the Appleton Ministerial Asso-ciation Monday.

The association will have its first meeting of the year at 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Apple-ton YMCA. The business meet-ing and speech will follow a luncheon.

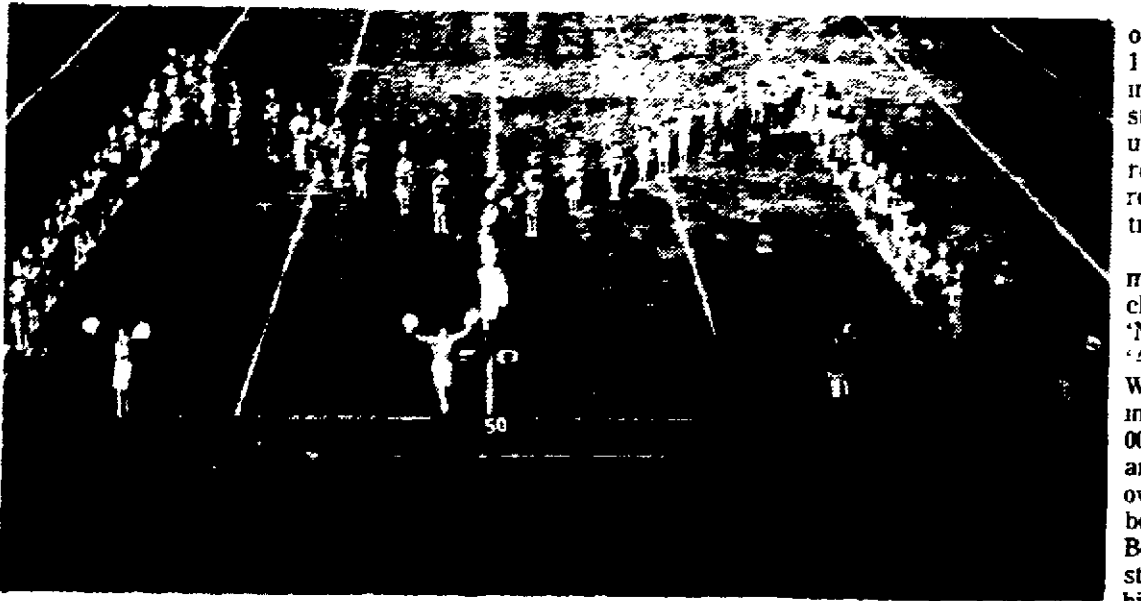
Officers this year are the Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, president; the Rev. James Va-hey, pastor of St. James Metho-dist Church, vice president and program chairman, and the Rev. Byron Epps, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church, secretary-treasurer.

a freak auto accident in Marion Friday.

Herman Jueds, 75, was trav-elling along Main Street when his car struck a pair of parked autos, failed to make a corner, drove over the lawn of Lionel Fuchs home and smashed against the front steps of the neighboring Otto Marquardt home.

Jueds told Marion police he had the car placed in neutral gear but was unable to stop it.

The accident occurred in the region where the parade for the Marion High School homecom-ing was forming



St. Mary Menasha High School band makes a precision formation during half-time ceremonies at the St. Mary Menasha homecoming game Saturday. The Menasha team met St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, for the annual grid event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposals Would Protect Dairy Incomes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are purchased in bulk quantities. They are unmanageable and re-lieve another costly processing step before they can be distrib-uted, Eckles said. Packaged products would require legislation, which and movement costs and, as a result, strengthen dairy prices, payment for milk delivered to be added.

Soil Bank Pattern

Patterned after the old soil bank and feed grain programs cooperative will ask the State

will be the direct payment pro-posal. This would have the gov-ernment making direct cash cessors' ability to pay, Eckles said.

Also under consideration will be a stand urging greater gov-ernment usage of dairy prod-ucts in its aid programs here and abroad.

The recent bankruptcy of Owen Creamery and other sim-ilar incidents in the state last year gave rise to the coopera-tive's expected support of farm-ers, Eckles said. "This program would require legislation, which and movement costs and, as a result, strengthen dairy prices, payment for milk delivered to be added."

the processing plant," Eckles said.

But aside from legislation, the bank and feed grain programs cooperative will ask the State

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Winnebago Board To Study Budget Beginning Tuesday

Parks, Ports, People to Dominate Supervisors Discussion at Session

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Parks, ports and people will dominate the Winnebago County Board's discussion for the next two weeks.

The County Board will begin its annual budget meeting Tuesday and has set a public hearing on its budget at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The proposed budget calls for expenses totaling \$6,203,514, for this increase is only \$26,036 high which a \$2.487,518 tax levy will be needed. The tax levy represents an increase of about \$440,000 over that for this year.

The park issue is the result of the county fair, park and 40 County Hospital patients servation committee for \$30,000 may be relocated in public or to be used to start a land acquisition nursing homes and thus sition fund so that open areas will come under the welfare may be obtained for recreation budget instead of under the al development.

The original request of the on factor is the increased costs committee called for \$90,000 for of physicians services, nursing a site near Omro, but this was home care and dental service, changed Friday to a request for Transferral of the 40 patients only \$30,000 and with no site will not only help the County specified. Councils at Neenah, Hospital by opening more beds Menasha and Oshkosh have in for mental patients and removed- dicated objections to the request ing some of the nursing care pa- for \$90,000 for an Omro site.

The port issue concerns a re- will also result in higher state quest of the aviation committee and federal aids being received for \$112,100 for next year as the for those patients through the first stage of an expansion pro- welfare program than could the airport and south of State 26 have been received through their to extend the north-south run- being in a mental hospital.

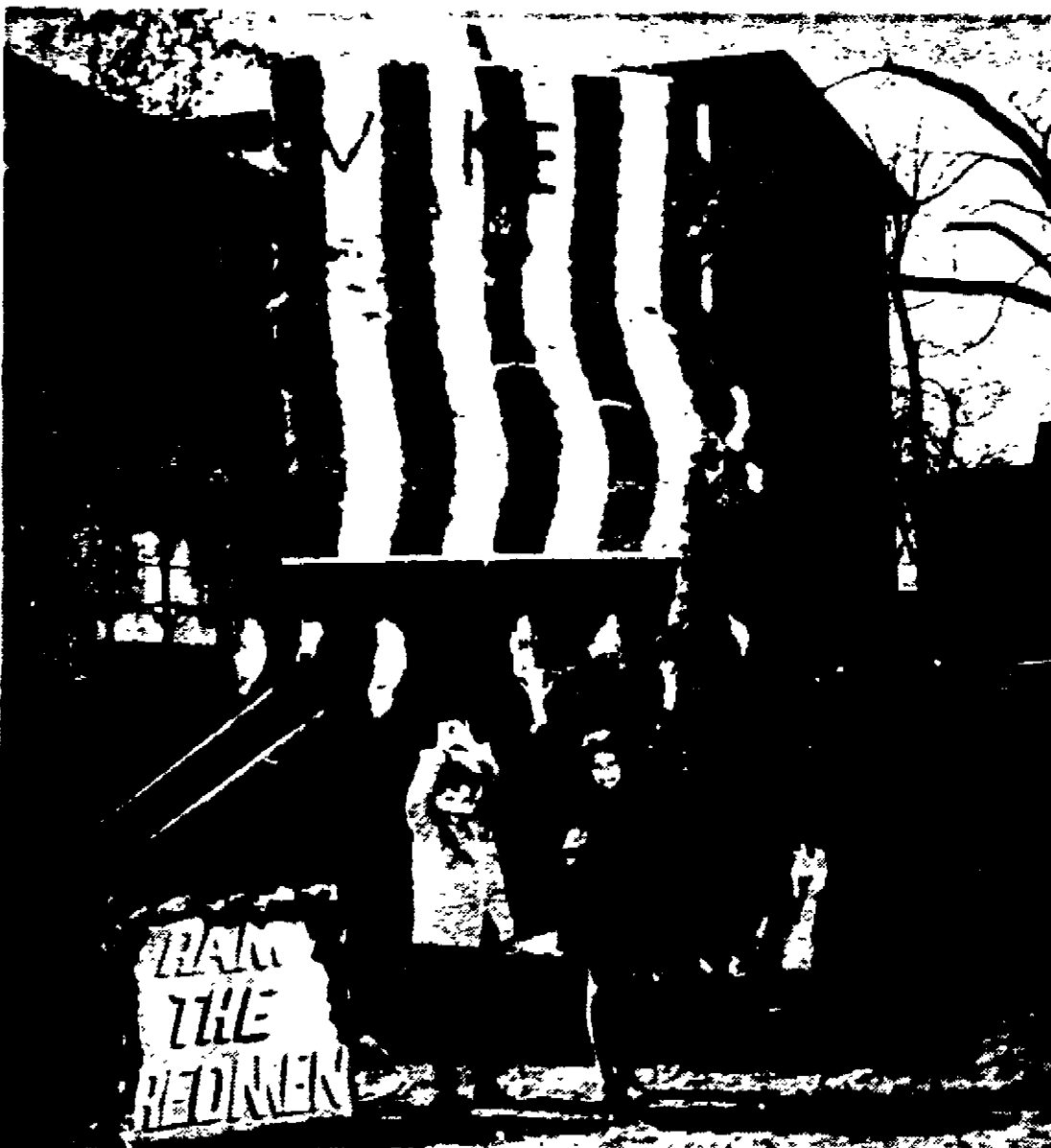
way. Objections to this have Appropriation of \$20,467 for come in the past from the Nee- the conversion of the unused nah-Menasha Chamber of Com- children's wing at Sunny View merce and its aviation commit- Sanatorium into a long-term tee and from citizens in that nursing facility for welfare re- community. cipients also will come before the county board at this session.

The Oshkosh Citizens Commi- This is being recommended as a tee for the Winnebago County Airport has endorsed the proj- ect and is urging the expansion program which is recommended care for old age pension recip- ents who have had long-term hospitalization in private gener- al hospitals.

The people involved are those receiving aid through the wel- fare department or hospitalized either at general hospitals in the county or at the Winnebago County Hospital.

Huge Increases

Both the welfare budget and for defense of indigent clients. ing transfer of the Plamann Budgeted at \$5,000 for this year. School to one of the school dis- tricts or the development of some other long range solution to the problem of administra-



"Ram the Redman", in which a handsome Viking ship rowed over a small Indian canoe, won first place in the dormitory competition at Lawrence University's 45th homecoming celebration. Shown in front of the decoration are Cindy, left, and Pam Tarr, daughters of Lawrence's president, who are expressing high delight over the whole thing. Colman Hall for Women and Brokaw Hall for Men combined on the decoration.

Boy, 2, Hurt During WSU-O Homecoming

OSHKOSH — Two - year - old William Lund was taken by his father, Darwin C. Lund, 833 Jefferson St., to Mercy Hospital for treatment after the boy was knocked to the pavement while watching the homecoming parade of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in the 500 block on Main Street at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A truck driven in the parade by Orville H. Burdick, 35, 545A, Monroe St., Oshkosh, was turning circles along with another truck. Burdick said he was trying to avoid the other truck when he lost control of his truck which bumped a parked car. This parked car in turn bumped the Lund boy, knocking him to the pavement.

A knee injury was received by Nancy Washbish, 13, route 1,

Omro, when the car driven by her mother, Leona A. Washbish, had a tire blow out. The car was pulling a trailer and both went into the ditch and rolled over.

Remember to Register!



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The Rev. W. M. Ericson, a Lutheran missionary to Japan, shows Japanese items to Trinity Lutheran Church members after speaking there to Trinity. Our Saviour and Our Redeemer members on his missionary service. From left are Pastor Ericson, Naomi Johansen and her mother, Mrs. Leslie Johansen, and Miss Christine Larsen. Pastor Ericson, a native Californian who has done missionary work in Japan since his ordination in 1953, will speak at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, this evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County to Continue to Run Plamann School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion, the county should secure the part-time services of a professionally qualified educator to provide the necessary direction over the operation of the school.

Efficiency Study

The Jacobs Company report on governmental operations, now being studied by the county board, recommended that the county "explore the possibilities of arranging with one of the school districts to take over and operate the Plamann School."

A possible long - range solution to the problem of administration, the report suggested, might be to bring the school under the administrative direction of the county hospital if the proposed mental health program is developed in conjunction with a somewhat more professionalized staffing of the hospital.

In a second recommendation, the Jacobs report said, "pending transfer of the Plamann School to one of the school districts or the development of some other long range solution to the problem of administra-

tion, the county should secure the part-time services of a professionally qualified educator to provide the necessary direction over the operation of the school."

Plans to Write

The County Council for Retarded Children has asked to discuss the question with the county board's handicapped children's education board, and plans to write all county board members urging them to continue operating the school on a county level.

The county board has not yet formally discussed what should be done with Plamann School, but county officials give assurances that it should continue to be operated by the county.

Continuation Assured

"You can be sure we would continue to operate it and will provide the necessary supervision," said Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman. Part-time supervision for the school is being considered, he said.

There is no thought at this time to add it to any single school district, and the county's 1965 budget will include operation of the school for the full year, he said. Discussion of the school will probably be on the county board's agenda in early spring, he said.

Operating costs for the current school year are \$24,000, with about half of this reimbursed by state aids.

"I would think that this type of institution would be operated by the county," Fulcer said. "We would not adopt any other type of program unless we knew that the services would continue to be for the whole county."

Not Cumbersome

County Supt. Van Straten said his personal recommendation would be that the school continue to be operated for the whole county rather than by one district. The school has worked well and is not a "cumbersome thing" for the county, he said.

He said he did not think the Jacobs report suggestion that the school might be brought under administrative direction of the county hospital would be given much consideration. "This is an educational function," he said.

He said even if the county board decided to abandon the program, he would urge it to operate the school at least for the 1965-66 school year to give local districts time to prepare for a change.

If it did go to a local district, the district would have to accommodate its own people first and take others on a tuition basis, he said.

Tentative Plans

The school "certainly is not

Neenah WSU-O Student Back After Stay in Philippine Islands

David Barnstable, 27, Spent Two Years With Peace Corps in Nation's Rough Area

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Aug. 14 marked the end of a rewarding two-year experience as a member of the Peace Corps stationed in the Philippines for David



David Barnstable

Barnstable, 27, 514 S. Lake St., Neenah

ed the six - acre site in Plamann Park for the school, he said, was that if the school ceased to function as a school for retarded children of Outagamie County, the land and all the buildings would revert to the family, but a legal decision probably would be needed on this.

Exclusion of any county residents from the school would be a violation of the intent of the grant to the county, he said.

If Plamann School is lost on a county level it "would be a bombshell in the county," declared Mrs. William Bonzalet, Kimberly, a member of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children

Parents fear that if the school was operated by Appleton, in a few years Appleton children would fill it, she said. This happened at Morgan School, where classes for educable retarded children formerly were open to the whole county, she said.

In Appleton District

After her child was turned away from Morgan School for three years, Mrs. Bonzalet and friends aroused the citizen interest which led eventually to construction of Plamann School, by an individual district probably would require legal interpretation.

The school is located just inside the northern boundary of the Appleton school district. Rolland Nock, principal of Morgan School and director of the special education for Appleton public schools, said if Plamann School was operated by the Appleton district he assumed tuition for outside pupils would be paid by their schooling was to instruct in the second language method. Barnstable pointed out that English is

Back to Family

The citizens' group agreement with the family of the late Robert Plamann, which donat-

Barnstable, in his junior year at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, served as a teacher's aid in Jones, in the province of Isabela on Luzon, largest of the Philippine Islands. Prior to entering the Peace Corps, Barnstable had finished two years at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, and one summer school session at WSU-O.

In Jones, Barnstable lived with another corps volunteer, Kenneth Blunt, Rock Island, Ill., who also was a teacher's aid. Their house had a cogen grass roof and bamboo sides. Conveniences such as electricity and running water were nonentities.

Kerosene-Can Windows

Windows were made of old kerosene cans, so complete darkness dominated the scene when windows were closed. The house had a water - sealed toilet, which operated the same as facilities here except it had to be flushed by hand with a can of water.

His teaching was in English and science. The main duty of the English portion of his teaching was to instruct in the second language method. Barnstable pointed out that English is

taught in schools, but local languages are used on the street. In Jones, this language was Ilocano. He added that English is deteriorating in the Philippines and part of his job was to prevent this downgrading.

The main modes of transportation in Jones were old buses, jeepneys (converted World War II jeeps) and old three-quarter ton weapons carriers changed to buses.

Reception Warm

His reception at Jones was warm. He said the Philippines were always friendly, sometimes overly so, and he met with very little hostility. Barnstable noted that people there have many misconceptions of Americans, due mainly to movies from the United States which show the average American with a 14-room apartment, several cars and girls running in and out all the time.

There was no competition with communist forces. Barnstable said, because the party is outlawed in the Philippines. The only trouble with subversives comes from remnants of the Huck movement of about 15 years ago. Barnstable said He noted that the number three Huck was captured this June.

Head Hunters

The area around Jones, 380 kilometers from Manila, still is bothered one month a year by head-hunters. During May the head-hunters, who are then in the mating season, must bring their prospective brides a head, and Philipinos in the area usually are armed if they venture from the village.

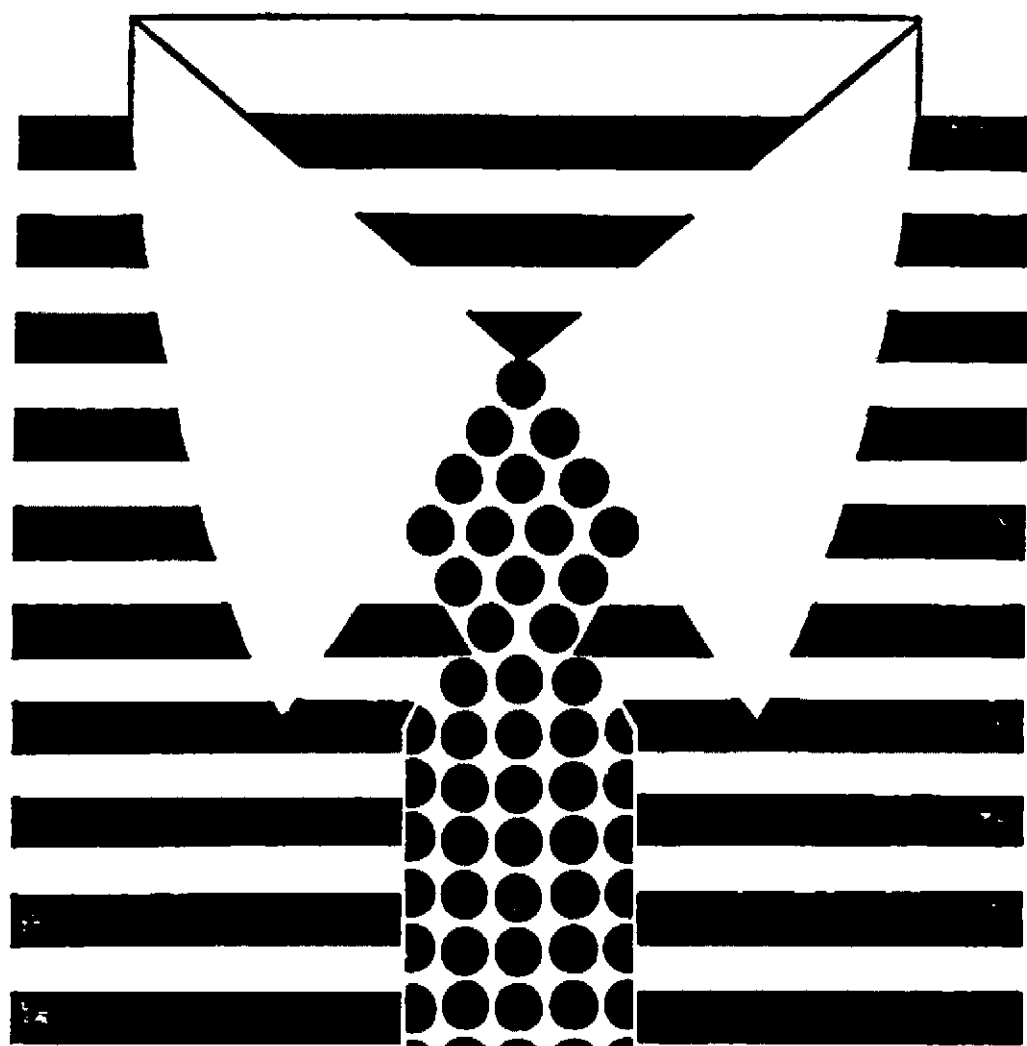
Barnstable analogized the head-hunter situation with the United States' Indian trouble in the Old West. He said the head-hunters are being pushed back and occasionally will attack, probably due to a feeling of frustration resulting from less and less space.

The actual tour of duty in Jones was 21 months, from November, 1962, to August, Barnstable said despite some times being a little boring, frustrating and monotonous, the job was a worthwhile experience he would recommend to anyone who has an inclination for adventure, he said.

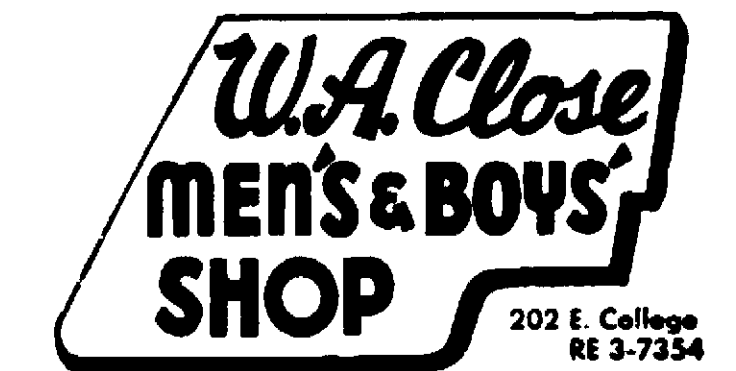
How Are You Fixed For Fashion Information?

Must I settle for a raincoat that looks like a raincoat?
What should I look for in the 3-way mirror?
What are they wearing in hats, shirts, slacks, suits — and which of it is for me?
Should I wear the new iridescents?
What'll make me a consistently good dresser?
What to tell the fitter?
Are there any rules for mixing patterns?
Pleated or pleatless; cuffed or cuffless: how should I wear them?
Don't combine stripes and dots? Why not?

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Over 50 Per Cent Hospital Cases Vietnamese Combat Casualties

CLINTONVILLE — More than 50 per cent of the cases entering combat area Vietnamese hospitals are battle casualties, according to Kenneth Ebert, recently returned from working with the Public Health Service there.

Ebert, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ebert, route 3, spent the last two years working in an overcrowded, understaffed hospital in Phong Dinh province.

Ebert cited a lack of trainable personnel as the biggest handicap in Vietnamese medical operations. He said the hospital he served had only two operating rooms with 450 beds and two to three patients per bed. Only immediate post-surgical and intensive care wards were restricted to one patient per bed.

Another serious problem he cited is slow transportation of patients to hospitals. He said natives in need of treatment usually were transported by unusual carriers, often small boats and motor scooters.

No Ambulances
Average transportation time for one in need of treatment is one to two days, according to Ebert, with half a day considered rapid and two and a half days not unusual.

Ebert's was the only surgical team in the Delta area, about 75 miles south of Saigon. He

Connie Bohr Reigns as Queen At Marion High

MARION — Connie Bohr, daughter of Art Bohr, Marion, reigned as queen of the 1964 Marion High School Homecoming this weekend. Bill Zimdars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimdars, Leopolis, was king.

Members of the court were Dianne Kraeger and Jamie Kewannee, Brandenburg, Geri Krueger and Tim Olson, Connie Kussman and Bob Korth and Pat Daley and Leroy Mielke.

The junior class float, "Expecting Victory," picturing a stork holding a baby mustang, won first in float competition.

Sophomores gained honorable mention with their float entitled, "We'll Rule the Field."

Mrs. Fred W. Kersten
(Emma Eggert)
1400 North Appleton St.
Age 87, passed away at 8 a.m. this morning after a lingering illness. She was born April 4, 1877, in the Town of Gibson, Wis., and lived in Tigerton since her marriage 59 years ago, and in Tigerton since her husband's death. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James S. Kersten, Appleton, and a son, Mr. James S. Kersten, Appleton, with day, until the time of services.

in the room, sterilizing room — in different buildings. As soon as operations were underway, each member of the team was assigned a counterpart to train in his task. The team selected persons who already had taken part in Vietnamese nursing programs. Ebert said he was surprised by an amazing ability of the Vietnamese to learn rapidly.

Returning to School
Before joining the Public Health Service, Ebert was employed by Langlade Memorial Hospital, Antigo.

Ebert was graduated from Alexian Brothers School, Chicago, in 1960. He attended Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point and is a graduate of Clintonville High School. He studied for 13 months at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, to become a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Ebert, now on leave from the Public Health Service, plans to re-enroll in school second semester and study for a master's degree in hospital administration, surgical suite, operating room.



Kenneth Ebert, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ebert, route 3, Clintonville, has returned home from two years' service as an anesthetist with the first surgical team sent by the U. S. Public Health Service to Vietnam. He is shown holding a hand woven tray. On the table are a pair of solid bronze South Vietnamese statuettes, a pair of vases and a hand-carved statue of a little girl carrying her younger brother on her back. (Laib Photo)

Activities Mark Catholic Youth Week Opening

Fox Cities Students To Attend Mission At St. Joseph Church

Fox Cities Catholic high school students will observe National Catholic Youth Week this week with a series of activities culminating in a youth mission at the Union Cemetery, Tigerton, with interment at the Union Cemetery, Tigerton. Friends may call at the Union Cemetery, Tigerton, on Monday, Nov. 2, to observe the youth mission.

The theme for the week is "Truth in Love: Bond of Union." The observance will begin Sunday, which is the Feast of Christ the King and also will be observed as Youth Communion Sunday.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell has issued a proclamation of the week which says, in part, "the 8 million young Americans who participate in National Catholic Youth Week realize their obligations toward God and country to strengthen themselves spiritually, mentally and physically to promote the cause of peaceful unity, and Catholic youth unite to attain these goals."

Make Posters
Xavier students have made posters promoting the week to be displayed in schools and business places.

The mission from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in St. Joseph Church will be open to all high school students from the Outagamie

On Board for Lutheran Home

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Fred Eric Kosanke, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Bethesda Lutheran Home for Retarded Children, Watertown.

The home is supported by members of the Wisconsin Synod, Missouri Synod and two smaller Synods. Over 650 patients are cared for at the home by 300 employees. Annual budget for the home is \$1,500,000. Other area people on the board are Louis Krueckenberg, Clintonville, and Ralph Peterson, Wausau.

chapter of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, as coordinator.

Students assisting with publicity are Marty Verhoeven and Mary Jo DeNoble of Xavier High School and Barbara Gmeiner and Patrick Gendron of Appleton High School.

First Time
This is the first time a youth mission here has been organized for such a wide area.

During the week members of the Xavier mission club, who also are observing Latin American Week, will make donkeys a Freedom and Mackville. The elephants to sell to politically-oriented students. Proceeds will include three con- ferences and a refreshments be sent to the South American break, and will end with mass missions.

The Xavier girls' student council and Girls' Athletic Association of Monte Alverno are sponsoring a playday Retreat House, will conduct the from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the youth mission.

The mission was planned by Mrs. Stushek has invited for-assistant pastors and confraternities of Christian Doctrine di-University and Xavier to be rectors, with Mrs. Milan Stushek, Appleton, publicity chair-workshop Thursday in line with man of the Outagamie Deanery the theme of Catholic Week.

Little Chute Man Pays \$45 For Hit and Run

LITTLE CHUTE — Mark Lamers, 46, 136 E. Main St., ed car and he drove away with- Little Chute, pleaded guilty to out reporting to police. Witness- hit and run driving and was es to the accident enabled police fined \$45 when arraigned before to arrest Lamers.


Political authorization:
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Robert C. Voss, Treas.,
115 W. Main Street
Madison, Wis.

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Scientifically humidified air won't "dry out" furnishings, paneling or plants, and reducing heat requirements, cuts heating costs. Will pay for itself in fuel saved in just 2 heating seasons!

5 to 6 Room Model

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2 Filters for increased efficiency! . . . permanent — washable — easy to clean and replace. Rustproof Stainless Steel Inner Chassis . . . no other humidifier has it! Console Cabinet . . . use it anywhere. Executive Walnut Vinyl — accents of brushed silver. Top Discharge . . . better air mix — no moist air drafts. Directional Louvers . . . 4 separate louvers maintain directional control of moist air. Automatic Humidistat . . . sealed in rubber for increased accuracy. Automatic Shut-off . . . turns unit off automatically when empty. Empty Light . . . glows automatically to remind you "time to refill". Water Level Dial . . . shows how much water is in tank at all times. Lifetime Liner . . . of polyethylene plastic protects water storage tank from rust and corrosion. Big Capacity . . . 7-gallon water storage tank. Easy Top Fill . . . remove top grilles and fill through top openings. Empty Drain . . . threaded and capped empty opening in lower cabinet.

79.95

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ZONAR HUMIDIGUIDE FREE!
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With Translucent Plastic Base

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Rugged 2-speed motor . . . has low speed to hold humidity . . . high speed for high humidification! Permanent washable and reusable filter! Efficient circular design . . . dry air is drawn in from all sides . . . moist air is exhausted from top opening! Smart new styling . . . 2-tone light blue top . . . white plastic translucent base . . . you can see the water level at all times! 114 gallon storage tank.

Humidify 5 to 6 Rooms With This New Cory HUMIDIFIER

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3 directional louvers adjust moist air flow in any direction . . . no direct drafts! 7 gallon water tank . . . lifetime polyethylene liner eliminates rust and corrosion! Automatic Humidistat maintains desired humidity level . . . set it . . . forget it! Unit turns off automatically when empty . . . water level indicator shows at a glance the water level in the tank! Permanent washable filter, rustproof stainless steel water distribution trough! Beautifully styled walnut vinyl cabinet . . . smart accents of brushed gold!

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New "Life-Time" Liner — separate plastic interior liner will not rust or corrode . . . completely waterproof.

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- Friction door latch
- Safety start switch
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- Counter depth and height

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- High speed Airflow drying system
- Three heat selections
- Variable time dry control
- Fluff cycle
- Economy heat
- Friction door latch
- Safety start switch
- Big capacity lint trap
- Four way venting
- Porcelain drum and top
- Counter depth and height

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German Girl 2nd Chilton AFS Pupil

CHILTON — Just before high Field Service Student exchange school started here this year a pretty, brown haired, German girl arrived to live and attend school as part of the American

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Friends' Night

CLINTONVILLE — Chapter 27, Order of Eastern Star, will have Friends' Night Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with guests from neighboring communities invited to attend. The program, "Around the World," will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg. Mrs. Harry Strong is chairman of table decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walker are chairmen of the lunch committee.

The sunshine committee for October, November and December consists of Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Arlas Roemer, Clintonville, and Mrs. Ray Mayne, Marion. Mrs. Clarence Quall is chairman of the hospital committee.

Wittenberg High to Offer Play Cutting

Wittenberg High School will present a cutting from "A Thru-ber Carnival" in the League One-Act Play Contest at Iola Thursday.

Scenes presented will include "Word Dance — Part I," "The Wolf at the Door," "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "Word Dance — Part II." Students taking part in the presentation are Mary Hanson, Carol Kitzman, Sharyn Salawater, Barbara Bugni, Maetta Murdock, Kathy Ringstad, Arla Jacobson, Anne Johnson, Linda Peterson, Steve Blocher, Dennis Bushman, Neil Cappel, Ronald Trzebiatowski and Larry Reed. The play is being directed by Mrs. Eva Rae Johnson.



Ellenruth Siebenschuh, 17, (center) a native of Wilzenberg, West Germany, visits with Gigi (left) and Jori Humke, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Humke, Chilton. Ellenruth is attending Chilton High School as an American Field Service exchange student. (Post-Crescent Photo)

During the time at the gymnasium each student takes from many she will have approximately 1 1/2 years remaining until graduation.

On Your Own School here, she explained, is more individual with students being able to choose many classes. In Germany many of the classes are held together in one room with only special classes such as physics requiring a classroom change. This way, she said, you get to know more of your classmates.

Although people here and there are much the same, Germans are not quite as outgoing or socially minded, she explained.

Miss Siebenschuh is the oldest of a family of four. Her father is an elementary school teacher. She has her sights set on teaching or maybe a career in journalism.

The German school puts little emphasis on sports so Miss Siebenschuh is being treated to her first experiences with pep assemblies, cheering and football games. She was elected vice president of the senior class at the high school.

During her stay in Chilton Dr. and Mrs. Everett Humke, 69 E. Brooklyn St., and their two daughters Gigi, 12 and Jori, 16 are Miss Siebenschuh's parents.

Mrs. Bjorksten lived in Germany until the onset of World War II, when she fled to Brazil.

Later, she came to the United States, was naturalized as a citizen and joined the university staff.

She performs frequently at American music festivals, and after an appearance there, was hailed by critics as one of Chicago's most finished and interesting new sopranos.

Accompanist Jones, a native of Black River Falls, was graduated from the university. He has toured the United States and Europe in concerts, played twice

at Carnegie Hall and given a command performance at the White House.

He now is a member of the university's faculty and teaches organ in the university's school of music. He also is past president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Program.

The concert will be open to the public without reservation or admission charge. No tickets will be issued.

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Nov. 10 Arts Program

Noted Vocalists Set Concert at UW Center

Karl Brock and Bettina Bjorksten, two of the state's outstanding vocalists, will present this fall's first fine arts music program at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 10.

Joining the duo will be noted Wisconsin pianist Paul Jones.

The program, titled "An Evening of Song," will be conducted in the Fine Arts Hall at the center. The program, presented around the state by the three artists, will include classical and operatic songs, light music and light popular songs.

Brock, considered one of Europe's leading concert recitalists, is a member of the faculty at the school of music of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He returned to the university in January after making a three-month concert tour abroad, which included several operatic performances and radio broadcasts.

Prior to joining the university's voice and opera workshop, Brock sang for six years in Europe as a leading soloist. He was trained in singing at the University of Kansas.

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Kiwanis Club Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Irving G. Curry III, was named president of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday and will assume duties in January.

Others named to office were Dr. David C. Grunwaldt, vice president; Bruce Carlson, secretary, and James Natrop, treasurer. New directors named were Robert Roloff, Joseph Walsh, Dallas Werner and Harold Kahler.

Sponsor Halloween Parties at Eight Appleton Schools

The Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor free Halloween parties at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 for all public and parochial school children at eight elementary schools in the city.

A costume contest will be held and prizes awarded for best tramp, best witch, weirdest, best girl's and best boy's costumes.

Programs will be held at the Jefferson, Richmond, Huntley, J. Madison, Morgan, Foster, Lincoln and Roosevelt schools.

Plamann School Open House Set

An open house at Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children will be held from 5 p.m. Nov. 15 by the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children.

A memorial service for President John F. Kennedy is planned for 3 p.m. Nov. 15.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Joseph Young, 365 S. Christian St., Appleton, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Arrangements are pending at the Jansen Funeral Home.

William F. Bergholz, 87, 1226 Elmore St., Green Bay, father of the Rev. H. W. Bergholz, Appleton.

Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Plate, Hilbert.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, 202 E. Columbia Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Ingram, 134 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulder Jr., 396 Pine St., Menasha.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helmuth, 1121 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbst, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meuler, 159 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zernach, 230 S. Webster St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Polishinski Jr., 546 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckstein, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edminster, 1165 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dreyer, 1937 Arizona St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Keup, 491 1/2 Fond du Lac Ave., Fond du Lac.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harenburg, 1646 Delaware St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grundy, 1556 Sunny View Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felda, 501 W. Nevada St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stenson, 2321 Comet St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wesner, 1215 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staerkel, 143A Brockway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marcellus, 801A Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 50 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a marriage license to Keith C. Halder, route 1, Winneconne, and Kathleen D. Gunderson, 1319 Catherine St., Oshkosh.

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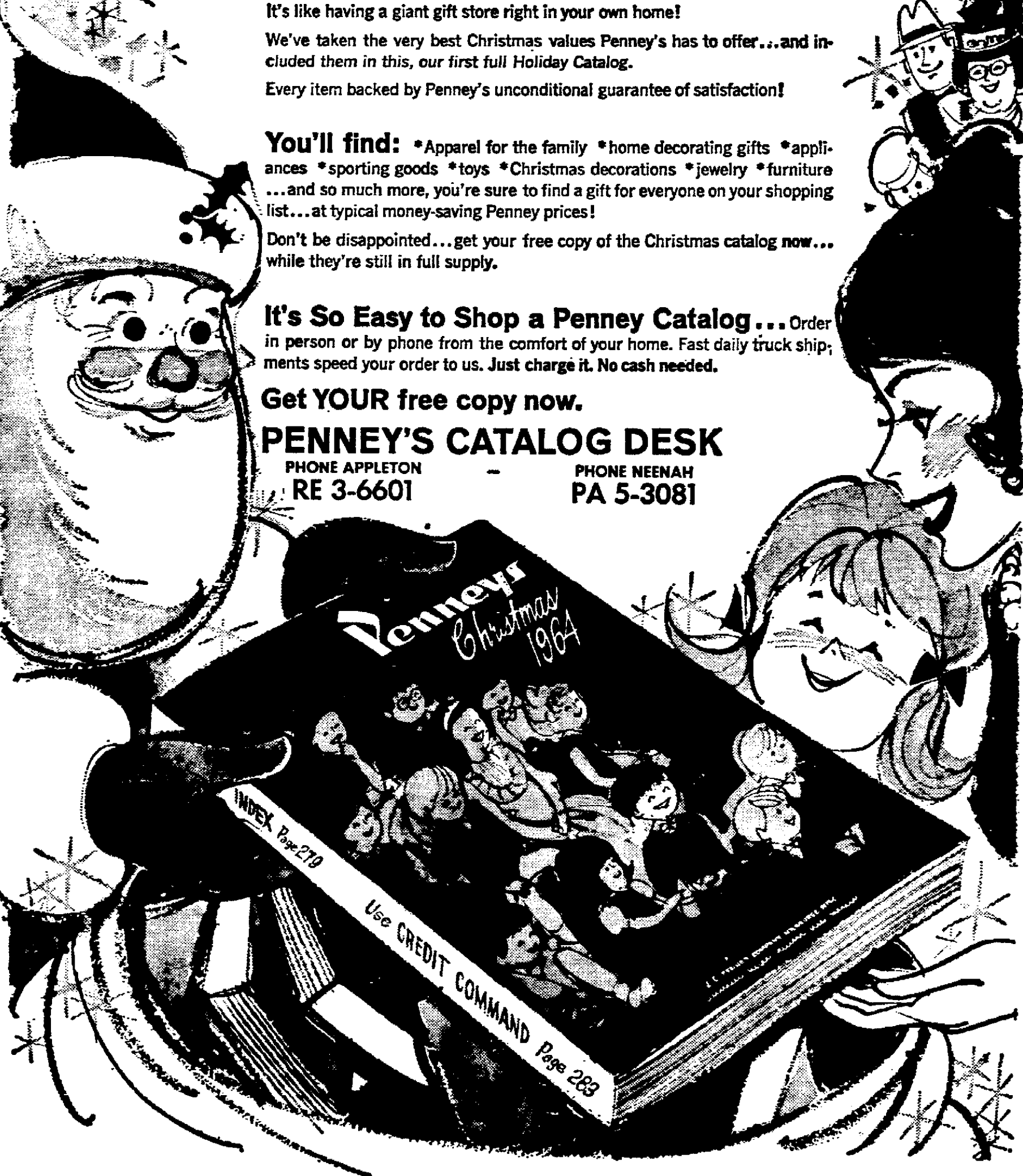
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You claim that the Republicans forced you to sign the recent sales and income tax bills. On TV you use tear-jerking commercials about the "GOP" sales tax.

Why don't you tell the whole truth?

... that you submitted a budget 33% higher than the previous budget and that you recommended a substantial increase in INCOME taxes at all income levels ... to raise the additional revenue.

... that low income taxpayers would have been hit the hardest.

... that the Republicans cut your inflated budget and saved Wisconsin taxpayers millions of dollars in income taxes.

You apparently figure that people forget! Well they don't! They remember your income tax hike which the Republicans killed and will support the complete State Republican ticket.

VOTE KNOWLES & OLSON
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Neenah Soldier Tells Experiences While Serving in South Viet Nam

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH — "You just don't know how close your belly can get to the ground until the bullets start passing within three soldiers, he saw a Buddhist a Viet Cong (North Viet Nam) monk burn himself to death in the center of the city. . . saw all kinds of evidence in the war that is daily going on between the Buddhists and the Catholics. . . U. S. newsmen were beaten by plainclothes policemen in Saigon when they protested the public suicides," she shivered as she quietly recalled some of the stories her husband had related in uncensored mail and during his visit home.

"The Vietnamese are a mixture of Chinese, Japanese, and French. Our army is there to help train the 150,000-man native troops expected to defend the republic's 65,000 square miles of jungle and the 15 million natives. Now in a series of coups, I think Premier Nguyen Khanh now rules; there is constant turmoil. Ragged and dirty, who knows how easily one could change his political affiliations for a crust of bread? Poverty is everywhere — they sell the food they should be eating and still they look to the United States for help.

"My husband feels that the Lodge brought to the republic. Vietnamese need our help and 'Destruction was everywhere that they want us there — be-

NEENAH — "You just don't know how close your belly can get to the ground until the bullets start passing within three soldiers, he saw a Buddhist a Viet Cong (North Viet Nam) monk burn himself to death in the center of the city. . . saw all kinds of evidence in the war that is daily going on between the Buddhists and the Catholics. . . U. S. newsmen were beaten by plainclothes policemen in Saigon when they protested the public suicides," she shivered as she quietly recalled some of the stories her husband had related in uncensored mail and during his visit home.

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"My husband feels that the

On Guard Duty

Kroeger, specialist 4, with a fellow soldier were standing guard two miles away from the palace, stationed 15 feet apart and the bullets flew.

"While the war was supposed to be 20 miles north and west of Saigon it was so close that a person would walk down the street with a South Vietnamese he presumed to be his friend — the next day they would meet and he would say 'Don't speak to me any more. I've turned Viet Cong (Communist)'. Mrs. Kroeger explained, "War certainly changes a person and I'm not sure that Sid can fully explain it — but he tried to in the 30 days he was home."

Helicopters

Assigned to Saigon in August 1963 with the specific duty of having parts on hand for the repair of helicopters which are used there to engage the North Viet Nam troops, Kroeger was on hand to see the Buddhist suicides, the arrest of 800 students who demonstrated against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, the hope which Neenah police said, The side-

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot



Specialist Sidney Kroeger is shown with his helicopter while serving in Viet Nam in 1963. Note the rockets on the side of the fuselage. The jungle paths were prime targets for pin-point bombing. The whirlybirds flew in "coveys", 40 to 50 in a wing. Kroeger is now awaiting orders at Ft. Eustis, Va., and will be discharged from the U.S. Army in March.

Discuss Politics for Young Adult Program Sunday at Kimberly

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. KIMBERLY — An informal meeting on politics is being sponsored for young adults in the Fox Valley area by the Appleton and Kimberly Young Christian Workers in the Holy Name Parish Hall, Kimberly, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers will be Daniel Burns, Kimberly lawyer, who will speak on "Young People in Politics," and James Sutherland, Republican campaign coordinator for the Eighth District, whose topic is "Politics in Government."

Speaking Dates Set for Women's Club Leader

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. George R. McCauley, president of the Seventh District, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the New London study club Nov. 9. On Nov. 14 she will attend the Junior Woman's Club fall conference in Shawano. Mrs. James Zander, Shawano, is state junior director.

Mrs. McCauley spoke at a meeting of the Bonduel Woman's Club Oct. 19.

She will preside at a meeting Wednesday of the board of directors of the Seventh District at Stevens Point.

Political authorization:

Friends of Reynolds
Robert C. Voss, Treas.,
119 W. Main Street
Madison, Wis.

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR THE ELDERLY!



THANKS TO GOVERNOR REYNOLDS

Property taxes for those 65 and older are COMING DOWN because Governor Reynolds demanded a tax break for senior citizens!

New London Awaiting Final City Plan Report

Chicago Firm Will Distribute Copies Of Guideline to City Officials Soon

NEW LONDON — The final debts and debt limits, assessments and valuation practices. A 10-year schedule of capital improvements includes: — A limited access bypass financed by state and federal funds. — Construction of arterial and collector roads — heavily-traveled streets to be improved and better traffic handling. — Expansion of the sewerage treatment plant which has been termed urgent and high priority. Objectives of the traffic plan are: — Provide adequate routes between residential and business areas. — Insure easy access to the central business district. — Provide routes for through traffic to minimize effects on land use and local traffic. — Utilize existing highways as much as possible.

Expansion Proposals

The plan includes proposals for expansion of the urban area to accommodate the city's anticipated growth and elimination of present land use problems.

Peter Martin, representing Candeub Fleissig and Associates, said there probably would be one more meeting before the final 200 copies of the report would be ready for distribution.

The comprehensive plan of New London's past, present and future was begun in June, 1963. Martin said the report will give a general guide and long-range comprehensive plan for the city's development over the next 20-year period.

Members of the city planning commission are Mayor Wilmer Schiafer, William Freiburger, Richard Berglund, Emil Gehrke, C. J. Laux, Roy Queeman and L. H. Brown.



This is a sample of the Type of housing the people of Viet Nam live in while war rages all around them. This picture was taken by Sidney Kroeger, Neenah, while on duty in that country.

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Red Owl — 6 Delicious Flavors

GELATIN DESSERT 4 3 oz. 29¢

Dessert Topping (Reg. 47c Value) 10c Off

LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 4 oz. 29¢

Stock-Up Now!

LAUNDREX BLEACH 4 Gallon 41¢

Harvest Queen 15 oz. Can 10¢

Skippy—Creamy or Crunchy 12 oz. Jar 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER

HILEX BLEACH 58¢ Gal.

Sweet and Crisp—Flame Red **TOKAY GRAPES 10¢ Pound**

Red Owl, Homestyle (Reg. Doz. 49c) Special **APPLESAUCE DONUTS . Doz. 45¢**

Bakery Prices Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 31

RED OWL STORE

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WARD VALUE

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portrait of your child

Only 99¢

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No appointment necessary. Photographer will be on duty regular store hours.

Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from.

Limit: one per child, two per family—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken at 99¢ per child.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. & Fri. 100 W. College Ave., Appleton

Proper Bostonian Gave Downer Firm Direction for 3 Frugal Decades

Lawrence University Perpetuates Memory of Lucia Russell Briggs

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Lucia Russell Briggs, a 30-year president of Milwaukee Downer College for whom a small dormitory has been named this fall at Lawrence University, was a proper Bostonian in the truest sense of the term.
She was a pillar of moral strength and property, she practiced a Thoreauvian frugality both for herself and for the institution, she was refreshingly certain of her opinions, and she came from an impeccable Harvard-Radcliffe academic background.
Lucia Briggs ran a tight ship, and there wasn't much room for democratic process about it. There was no such thing as a departmental budget at Milwaukee-Downer — every department for a purchase had to be made to the president herself. There was no such thing as academic tenure, nor were there any elected faculty committees. The students first won the right to smoke, but only at certain hours of the day! and their pleas finally obtained the same privilege for their teachers.
Downer girls looked like ladies when they left the campus for hats and white gloves were compulsory. Every meal there was formal service in the dining room, and several times a year everyone donned long gowns and formal gloves for receptions.
Miss Briggs loved music and she required all faculty members in that department to present a full recital and several partial programs each year. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, part of every daily chapel period was devoted to the learning of unusual carols, and the Downer girls "sounded like angels on Lantern nights" when they went serenading.
It was Miss Briggs' knowledge



Lucia Russell Briggs

of music that enabled her to turn down one particularly audacious student request. At the time, the Downer campus was wired for direct current only, and the young lady had a phonograph that used alternating current. It was her wish that Miss Briggs run a special electrical day when her father, Dean LaBarre, was struck with a heart attack. By the time a stimulant arrived her father was dead. After that, during the many years her invalid mother lived with her, Lucia Briggs kept medicinal sherry on hand. A trusted gentleman of the administration delivered it to her outside line.
There was no double standard to her well after nightfall. It was Miss Briggs' firm opinion that drivers of automobiles required of herself were particularly heedless at night. Anytime she crossed the campus, but if she was out on a large, servicable patient in a neighboring hospital, she would wave her hand above her head for extra visibility. To turn toward the picture they said it was "low" she crossed the city limits of decorum and loved such images.

VIKING TODAY CONT. 1 P.M.
(Monday Open 5.45)
From Author of "High & Mighty"
GLENN FORD
NANCY KWAN
ROD TAYLOR
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE
FATE IS THE HUNTER
Fightin' Men
Stewart
Granger
"Commando"

NEENAH
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
FEATURES START
1:15
4:30
7:50
Adults \$1.25
Students .75c
Children .50c
MONDAY ONE SHOW 8 P.M.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

41 OUTDOOR ENDS TONIGHT!
THE BEATLES
"A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"
CO-HIT
YUL BRYNER ... GEORGE CHAKIRIS
"KINGS OF THE SUN"

BRIN TODAY—START 4:30 P.M.
ADULTS 50c
The Big Left-Whoppin' Eye-Poppin' Picture About Wife Swapping!
LEMON-SCHEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
CO-FEATURE
Richard Widmark "THE LONG SHIPS" In Color
KIDDIE MATINEE!
TODAY HALLOWEEN
1 P.M.
2 FEATURES IN COLOR
"MAGIC BOY"
Cartoon Feature
"VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA"
FREE TICKET to Another Movie to ALL IN COSTUME GIFT TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING
10c DISCOUNT COUPON IN SAT. & SUN. THEATRE AD.

RIALTO CHILDREN 25c
TODAY! Mat. 1 p.m.
Evening Shows Start 6:30
3 FUN-FILLED FEATURES
NO. 1 FRANCIS THE TALKING MULE in "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
NO. 2 "MA & PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"
NO. 3 SANDRA DEE JIMMY DAREN "GIDGET" — COLOR —
TODAY at 1 P.M.
FREE TICKET to ANOTHER MOVIE IF YOU COME IN COSTUME
FREE SHINY NICKEL TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING AND BRINGING THIS AD. ONLY ONE PER CHILD

Special Events
Harvest Art Show and Tea — today At Peapody Manor from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Art exhibit by Appleton Gallery of Art, music and tea, tours through the building.
Lawrence Film Classics — today Italian movie "Vittorio" at 1:30 and 7:30 Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
Harper Hall Concert — today Lawrence Conservatory students and faculty performing original works of two Lawrence composers, senior Alfred Lerdahl and graduate Ronald Singolar, 4 p.m. Harper Hall Music-Drama Center.
Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — through Oct. 29 Art of the Ancient World, 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and next Sunday.
Worcester Art Center — through October Permanent Collection, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — now showing Robert Ortleb sculpture until Oct. 31. Framing Nov. 8. Lisa Lundin Davis woodcuts and oils through Nov. 8. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton — today Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 1 p.m., 5 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 and 9:30. Monday: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 6:30 and 9:10.
Brin, Menasha — today Long Ships at 1 p.m., 5:30 and 9:50. Good Neighbor Sam at 3:20 and 7:40.
Neenah — today It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:15, 4:30 and 7:50. Monday: Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8 p.m. only.
Rauli, Oshkosh — today Fate is the Hunter at 1:45, 5:40 and 9:25. The Commando at 3:25 and 7:30. Monday: Fate is the Hunter at 4:30 and 10:05. The Commando once at 8:25.
Rialto, Kaukauna — today Halloween costume party at 1 p.m. Francis in the Haunted House at 6:30. The Kettles Back on the Farm at 8 p.m. Gidget at 9:20.
Time, Oshkosh — today Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:10, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Monday: Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8:25 only.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — today Tarzan Goes to India at 7 p.m. The Longest Day at 8:30. Same features at 1 p.m. matinee.
Viking — today Fate is the Hunter at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Commando at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m. Monday: Fate is the Hunter at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Commando, once at 8:10.

APPLETON
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VITTORIO DE SICA'S
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
IN COLOR

EVERY WEEK-END MOST EVENINGS
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WEDNESDAY — 9 p.m. THURSDAY — 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — All Night SATURDAY — All Night
SUNDAY — Afternoons Also Every Afternoon
FAMILY SPECIAL!
Children With Parents 25c
Friday Nights, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
41 BOWL
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SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



Thirty-Six Years After She first planned her school. Mrs. Pakh In-Duk works with a geography class at the Induk Vocational School, Berea-in-Korea, on the outskirts of Seoul. The school was opened last March with 30 students. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Eastern Berea

Korean Woman Starts College for Self Help

BY K. C. HWANG clubs, business and other civic organizations
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — "I visited 45 of the 50 states in costume stood on the campus of America and nine provinces in Berea College in Berea, Ky. 36 Canada," she said years ago and pledged herself, "I once received \$600 for my 'I will start a Berea in Korea,' speech. But I never said how. She didn't know how at that much I wanted. I accepted time. The only thing she knew whatever amount of money they was she had to and some day gave me. There were a few was going to build a self-help groups which even gave me \$5 school in her motherland paid and I thanked them just as turned after Berea Berea, a much as I did other contrib- work-and-study school in the utors."

Visited Berea
After American occupation troops landed in Korea at the end of World War II, she went to Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and was penniless, but she resume her lectures. Mrs. Pakh visited Berea College seven times before she finally returned to Korea in 1961.

Many Friends
How? "Well, I am rich in friends," was her unequivocal answer. She was right. "It was Dr. William Hutchins, then president of the college, who first suggested to me the idea of starting a Berea in Korea. He is gone, and his son Francis, is now the president. called Induk Vocational School. "If Dr. Hutchins were alive, I had nothing but health and he should be very happy to hear faith in God, but I was confident about my school. Of course, I'm that I could do it. I told them I going to visit the school again was rich in friends, and sure, this time," she said. they are the ones who built this Mrs. Pakh will soon make her school," she said in her freshly ninth visit to the United States painted school office. for lectures and consultation. Mrs. Pakh, only 5 feet tall and with her publishers on her next bespectacled, still looks as healthy and energetic as any woman sequel to her first work. Her school stands on a 40-acre hillside overlooking beautiful rice paddies on the eastern outskirts of Seoul. The two-story brick building is built so it can be expanded as the students grow in number. Her students are required to pay only \$2 a month for their schooling and board and room. Besides regular subjects, the school teaches general farming, orchard growing, animal husbandry and horticulture.

More Students
Her school for boys formally opened in March with 30 students and six teachers. Present plans call for the addition of 30 students each year for the next two years, and a junior college to be started in the third year. The school was built with \$200,000 Mrs. Pakh raised through the sale of her best-seller autobiography "September Monkey," and contributions from "thousands of my friends in the United States and Canada."

Added Labor
After regular daily school hours, each student works two three months after its initial hours on the school farm and publication in 1954 in New York. The farm produces enough food for the boys. The first class of 30 students was selected through careful examinations among 150 applicants. The competition next spring will be tougher since Mrs. Pakh has already received more than 150 letters of inquiry. "We want to help the boys help themselves," she ex- try and my people" nearly 5,000 planned "I used to tell my times at about 500 colleges American audiences that a cow across the United States and needs a fence to scratch her Canda. She also has spoken back. We want to be a fence for before church groups, women's them

Political authorization:
Friends of Reynolds
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Madison, Wis.

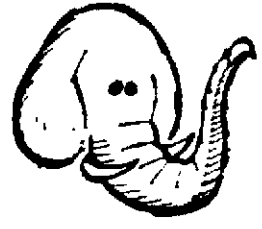
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Here is your —



Election Night Tally Sheet



When state results become available, write in electoral votes in appropriate space. 270 or more votes wins.

STATE	NO	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER	STATE	NO	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
Alabama	10				Montana	4			
Alaska	3				Nebraska	5			
Arizona	5				Nevada	3			
Arkansas	6				New Hampshire	4			
California	40				New Jersey	17			
Colorado	6				New Mexico	4			
Connecticut	8				New York	43			
District of Columbia	3				North Carolina	13			
Delaware	3				North Dakota	4			
Florida	14				Ohio	26			
Georgia	12				Oklahoma	8			
Hawaii	4				Oregon	6			
Idaho	4				Pennsylvania	29			
Illinois	26				Rhode Island	4			
Indiana	13				South Carolina	8			
Iowa	9				South Dakota	4			
Kansas	7				Tennessee	11			
Kentucky	9				Texas	25			
Louisiana	10				Utah	4			
Maryland	10				Vermont	4			
Massachusetts	14				Virginia	12			
Maine	4				Washington	9			
Michigan	21				West Virginia	7			
Minnesota	10				Wisconsin	12			
Mississippi	7				Wyoming	3			
Missouri	12				TOTAL				

(Clip and Save)

Popular Vote Doesn't Tell The Whole Election Story

By REX THOMAS

Under the political party system which has prevailed for more than 150 years, the presidential nominee of the party which receives the most votes in a given state — no matter how small the margin — gets all of the electoral votes from that state, except in rare instances like the anti-civil rights rebellion in some of the southern states in 1948 and again in 1960 and the threatened new uprising this year.

Let's look at that a little closer. There are 538 votes in the electoral college. It takes a majority, or 270, to win.

Suppose a candidate got the 43 electoral votes from New York, the 40 in California, 29 in Pennsylvania, 26 in Illinois, 26 in Ohio, 25 in Texas, 21 in Michigan, 17 in New Jersey, the 14 each in Florida and Massachusetts, and the 13 apiece in Indiana and North Carolina.

That would give him 281 votes in the electoral college, where it really counts, and he wouldn't need any popular votes elsewhere.

That's assuming, of course, that the electors cast their ballots like the voters expect them to. In most states, the names of the presidential candidates themselves are on the ballot and the electors are committed to vote whichever way the state goes.

Twice in the nation's history, a presidential candidate who received the most popular votes has lost the election.

In 1888, Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, got 100,000 more popular votes than Republican Benjamin Harrison, but Harrison got his in the more populous states with the heavy electoral votes and won the election.

Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 ran ahead of Rutherford B. Hayes in popular vote strength, but 20 of the electoral votes he claimed were challenged and that left him 184, one shy of the required majority. Hayes, the Republican nominee, had 165.

An electoral commission created by Congress to settle the dispute gave all 20 questioned electoral votes to Hayes, and that put him in the White House. There were eight Republicans on the commission and seven Democrats.





Support the Candidate of Your Choice!

VOTE NOV. 3rd

This tally sheet and message is presented as a public service to our readers.

It takes a responsible newspaper to fully inform a responsible citizenry.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Khanh Replaced as Viet Nam Premier

Old Rebel, Mayor of Saigon In

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An old revolutionary and the mayor of Saigon were reported Saturday night named to head a new government as Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh laid aside the public trappings of power as premier.

Khanh made his farewells as premier to the diplomatic corps, government officials and correspondents at a reception. But the man who took over in South Viet Nam in a bloodless coup Jan. 30 is expected to remain the real power as commander of the armed forces.

Pahn Khac Suu, an aging revolutionary imprisoned for eight years by President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, was elected the new chief of state, informed sources said.

The High National Council, appointed two months ago by Khanh to set up a new government, met in an urgent session Saturday night to pick leaders to replace the Khanh government.

Last-Minute Change
Reliable informants said the council, which earlier had favored Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, current chief of state, decided on Suu at the last minute. Minh was popular because he overthrew Diem's regime last November.



Suu

No official announcement as to the naming of a new chief of state appeared likely until Sunday or Monday.

It also was reported that the council had picked as Suu's premier the man named two months ago as the mayor of Saigon — Tran Van Huong.

Informants said earlier the council had been expected to name Interior Minister Nguyen Luu Vien as the new premier. He is a cousin of Khanh.

Khanh did not formally resign as he held his farewell reception, but in a brief speech left for U.N. peace-keeping operations, he said he was resigning.

But the Communist party said to rid our beloved fatherland of Communism.

Reaches Mach 1.4 Speed
Controversial XB70A Has 4th Test Flight

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The controversial XB70A triple-sonic bomber completed its fourth test flight Saturday, reaching a speed of Mach 1.4 — or about 1,400 miles an hour — and an altitude of 40,000 feet.

The experimental craft left Edwards Air Force Base at 9:02 a.m. for an hour and a half flight that was described as

Hungarian Is Granted U.S. Asylum

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A young Hungarian Olympic games marksman who defected in Tokyo was given at least temporary asylum in the United States here Saturday in a sudden change of plans.

Gabor Andras Balla, 22, of Budapest, left the Japan Air Lines jetliner which brought him to Anchorage and told immigration officials through an interpreter he wanted immediate asylum.

Originally, he had been scheduled to fly to West Germany for processing of his application for entry to the United States.

Balla told Japanese police he decided to defect because he feared new repressions in his homeland after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

He was the fourth Hungarian to defect at the Olympics in two days. An Olympic canoeist and two countrymen visiting the Olympics as tourists defected Friday and were flown to Washington, D.C.

Japanese police were holding Ma Ching-shan, Chinese nationalist Olympic sharpshooter, who defected in the reverse direction, saying he wanted to join his parents in Communist China.

Pravda Repeats Soviet Refusal to Pay U.N.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda Saturday marked the 19th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter by repealing Russian refusals to pay, but the Communist party said the Soviet threats to pull out of the United Nations.

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Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
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Your Boy Can Be in the Big League!
What does your boy want to be when he grows up? Like other boys, he wants to be another Babe Ruth, a physician like your family doctor, or maybe President of the United States. His dreams, in a few words, mean that he wants to be in the "big league" of men going places and doing things... men who are successful.
In his struggle to succeed in whatever business or profession he may choose, he will need a solid foundation of saved-up dollars... ready cash for emergencies... fully acceptable collateral for credit. A sense of his own financial well-being will give him the courage to forge ahead.
That is where you come in. Not someday, but now. You can lay the foundation of financial security on which your son will build his career.
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Comedienne Carol Burnett has a traction device holding her head in a New York hospital last night as she watches herself perform in 'The Entertainers', a pre-recorded telecast. Miss Burnett entered the Hospital for Joint Diseases last Monday for treatment of an injury to her cervical vertebra and has been placed in traction for an indefinite period. (AP Wirephoto)

President Speaks on Crime; Barry Attacks Atom Policy

LBJ Claims Solutions Up to Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday the federal government "must be helpful and cooperative" in helping cities combat crime, but that the basic responsibility rests with local authorities.

He made the comment in a letter to Walter N. Tobriner, president of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, who had outlined in a letter to him various steps being taken in the capital to reduce crime, with heavy emphasis on combating juvenile delinquency.

There was no mention in the exchange of letters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, who has said in many of his campaign speeches that the national administration is in part responsible for increasing crime rates.

Board Concerned
Tobriner told Johnson that the Board of Commissioners, the capital's governing body, has been concerned by recent highway, left four cars of the b' stricken by crime." He said the implication is that the Board of Commissioners and the ad-

ministration have been delinquent in dealing with crime and criminals.
"Neither the charge nor the implication is justified," Tobriner said.
Tobriner said it is well known that crime has been increasing throughout the country for many years and that Washington has not escaped this increase. Nonetheless, Tobriner said, among 26 metropolitan areas with a population in excess of one million the District ranked 13th in arrests for serious crime per 100,000 inhabitants in 1963.

Seven in Family Killed as Train Smashes Into Car

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (AP) — Seven members of a Tusculumbia family were killed Saturday when a Southern Railway train smashed their car at a crossing. Officers said one other person was critically injured.

Police said the car was moving about 50 miles per hour. The train was moving about 20 miles per hour, police said, and dragged the wreckage with the victims pinned inside for 265 yards before it could be stopped.

Officers said warning lights were blinking at the crossing. Dead were the driver, Laurence Thomas, 44; Mattie Sue Hardin, 25; Ronald Hardin, 3; William Hardin Jr., 6; Maurice Hardin, 1; Catherine Marie Hardin, 5, and Susie Mitchell, 75.

President's Sister Visiting in Rome

ROME (AP) — President Johnson's sister, Mrs. Oscar P. Bobbit, arrived Saturday in Rome on a private visit. She came from Naples where she had landed from the ship Cristoforo Colombo. A U.S. Embassy spokesman here said Mrs. Bobbit planned to visit in Rome until Tuesday. She has been on a Mediterranean cruise.

Burmese Ferry Sinks; 55 Passengers Drown

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A ferry boat hit a submerged wreck and sank Friday on Sitang River, some 200 miles northeast of here. Port authorities said Saturday 55 persons drowned.

The ferry was carrying 150 passengers and a police escort of six. Ten of the bodies recovered were those of children. Most of the other dead were women, the reports said.

Goldwater Says Nuclear Space Travel May 'Show Way to Stars'

BY JERRY T. BAULCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater protested Saturday that the Johnson administration is evidencing no enthusiasm for atomic-powered space travel which he said "may prove to be the key that unlocks the way to the stars."

The Republican presidential nominee coupled that with his repeated demand for abandonment of a U.S. crash man-on-the-moon program. And, as he has before, Goldwater stressed that exploration of space "in the immediate neighborhood of our planet has a much more direct bearing on our safety" and should come first.

He urged that exploration of the moon and the planets be undertaken in cooperation with America's allies rather than its enemies. Goldwater said the Soviet rulers have demonstrated "time after time that they will not give to a joint enterprise their honest and unselfish effort."

5 Killed as German Switch Engine Hits Side of an Express

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — A switch engine smashed into the side of the Bremen-Cologne express train Saturday, killing seven persons and injuring 10 others, some seriously.

The collision, on a railroad bridge over a heavily traveled highway, left four cars of the express train dangling partly over the automobile traffic below.

Rescue teams worked with acetylene torches for hours until all of the dead and injured were freed.

Rail authorities said it appeared one of the two locomotives had run through a stop signal.

The dead included six passengers and the express conductor.

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Striking Workers Vote on Returning To GM Jobs Today

300,000 Laborers to Cast Secret Ballots on Firm's Contract Terms

DETROIT (AP) — Striking there were 97 local settlements, workers vote on whether to return to their jobs on General Motors assembly lines Sunday, accepted at Ford, Chrysler and just one month after the United Auto Workers Union called a nationwide walkout.

Some 300,000 GM workers in the United States and Canada have been idled by the strike, including more than 41,000 laid off when parts factories filled up available storage space.

Secret ballots will be taken at some 130 UAW local bargaining units across the nation Sunday on the question of accepting the terms of a national contract hammered out in negotiations after the strike began.

In addition, each local also will decide whether to return to work — with or without an agreement on local plant demands. If a few key plants vote to continue the walkout, they could the up production even if the others go back.

At latest count, GM reported, 5 Die, 12 Missing

MAULEON, France (AP) — A blizzard caught a company of Spanish soldiers in the Pyrenees and four of them froze to death Saturday. A dozen others were missing while the remaining 61 found their ways to safety or were rescued.

French helicopters recovered the frozen bodies of four soldiers and evacuated six others with cases of frostbite.

The soldiers belonged to the 47th Spanish Mountain Co. French village of Larrau, at the while on maneuvers along the which forms the Spanish-French frontier. Officials said about frontier.

Violent Partnership
And he called for a vigorous public-private partnership in scientific research and development to pursue peaceful uses of the atom to assure America "freedom in space." Goldwater said too often the federal government has neglected the technological capabilities of "our own great industrial enterprises."

Goldwater gave these views in a report prepared in consultation with his "space, science and atom task force." This departed from the format of three other task force whose views were made public recently as reports to Goldwater.

The space-science-atom task force is headed by Adm Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Also on the group are three nuclear scientists, Drs. Willard F. Libby, Edward Teller and John H. Lawrence, all now employed in University of California facilities.

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Single Minded Labor Party Leader Makes Long-Time Dream Come True

BY TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson knew all along that he wanted to become prime minister of Britain. His life represents one sustained drive to the goal he has now reached.
 How long he can remain in office — or how soon he may have to call a new general election — is problematical, since his Labor party was returned to power earlier this month after more than a decade in opposition by only a razor-edge majority in the House of Commons.
 The slim majority raised some doubts as to how stable a government he can form and whether he can put through his program.

ment not to use trade embargoes in support of political differences.
 On policy toward Communist China —
 "In an effort to relax world tensions a Labor government will work actively to bring (Communist) China into its proper place in the United Nations."
 Once regarded as something of a left winger, Wilson now takes a personalized, no-nonsense view of politics. Britain with her boom and slump economic cycles needs to increase production, boost her exports and become more competitive in a world she no longer dominates.
 Wilson believes old slack attitudes must be abandoned by both managers and workers. This is his theme on this subject. "There are too many re-

strictive practices — yes, on both sides of industry. We can't afford them any more than we can afford unofficial strikes."
 Those are strong words. He still faces the test of making them stick.
 Wilson often speaks of "the marriage of science and socialism." He means by this that Britain should modernize to take full advantage of automation and the whole field of new production techniques. His money are more regarded than those who earn the money," he said recently. "We want to create a society in which the useful people are given precedence in our system."
 There is a puritan streak in Wilson's thinking. For generations his family was steeped in religious nonconformity and radical politics — a special mixture which runs through the whole British Labor movement.



This Is the First Official picture of Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain in the cabinet room of his official residence at No. 10 Downing St., London. (AP Wirephoto)

40-Year Dream
 Whether he has a short or long term in office, his Labor party victory climaxes 40 years of dreaming. It was then that little Harold posed in front of the famous door at No. 10 Downing Street. He was only 8 then — a serious lad almost lost beneath his voluminous cloth cap.

But he already had decided what he wanted at a time when most boys of his age were dreaming of more exciting but less lofty pursuits.

With the realization of his dream, Wilson at 48 becomes the youngest British prime minister of this century.

When he walks through that doorway now, into the official residence that goes with his office, he does so in the knowledge that he has the power to shape some of Britain's future.

Real Power
 He becomes a close and important ally of the U.S. government. In the international discourse of diplomacy, his words are important. He intends to stick by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And most of the people around him think he will get along well with Washington without being a yes man.

His political views, as set forth in the House of Commons in speeches, interviews and news conferences, are these:

On relations with NATO —
 "We shall remain loyal to the alliance."

On relations with the United States, particularly in the light of the Labor party's decision to phase out Britain's separate nuclear deterrent —
 "I think a country's dependence on an ally is at its greatest if it depends on that ally for the supply of a so-called independent nuclear weapon. In the last resort, Britain must be subservient to the United States if the whole of her defense policy depends on the supply of Polaris missiles (a reference to an agreement a previous Conservative government negotiated with the United States)."

"But I don't look at this question as one of dependence. I look upon it as one of partnership."

"Each one of us has our separate roles in the alliance and the important thing is that Britain is free to play her part without wasting too much resources on nuclear delusions which add nothing to Western strength."

On East-West relations —
 "In partnership with our allies, but not separately from them, we want to do everything in our power to seize on present opportunities for removing tension between East and West. But only in partnership."

Weapons Freeze
 On arms control —
 "We have proposed for a long time the creation of a nuclear-free zone in central Europe and have recently put forward as a step toward this the proposal to freeze nuclear weapons in that area."

"Associated with this is our proposal for a limited, but balanced, reduction in conventional forces. The key to this must be that there is no change in the balance of power between East and West in this area."

"We have not proposed the neutralization of Germany but the creation of a zone going far wider than Germany in which nuclear weapons will not exist."

"We are convinced that the time is opportune for a new breakthrough in the disarmament negotiations, releasing manpower and resources needed to raise living standards throughout the world."

Red Trade
 On trade with Communist nations —
 "We intend to make an all-out effort to develop East-West trade as the soundest economic basis for peaceful coexistence."

On trading with Fidel Castro's Cuba —
 "It has always been the traditional policy of British govern-

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Weekly Summary

cracking	269	16%	9%	18	1%	WestE p330	1	89%	89%	89%	+
cr p1.66	2	28%	2%	3%	1%	WeyperE 1.28	297	43%	43%	43%	+
cr p1.30	38	20%	20%	20%	1%	WestE SH 1	59	34%	33%	33%	+
cr p1.20	178	21%	20%	21	1%	WestE p5	2839	99%	99%	99%	+
cr .48	45	13%	13%	13%	1%	Whirlpool 2	69	69%	67%	68	+
cr 1.29	51	29%	28	28	1%	Whirlp 3.48	1	99%	99%	99%	+
cr .66	62	14%	13%	14%	1%	WhiteCon Ind	32	17	16%	17	+
cr 1.5	3	38	78%	28%	1%						

[illegible]

		Week's Sales	High	Low	Clo-
Low					
37½	Chrysler	414,500	427½	\$8½	41

Week's Five American Leaders

Low		Week's		High		Low		Close	
13-16		Sales		27+		17+		21+	
134	New Idrie	503,890		27+		17+		21+	
135	Braz Trac	495,600		27+		17+		21+	

043.75	29	91	90%	91	—	74	Japan Ed	38e	43	77	72	71
1.20	117	24%	22%	24%	—	74	Japan Ed	38e	7	71	72	71
1.20	179	32%	30%	30%	—	74	JerCPL	pt 4	2130	87	86%	86
041.50	270	34	33%	33%	—	74	Jewel	T 140	101	57	57	57

1.20	31%	28%	30%	Johnston	208	24%	23%
1.167	35%	34%	35%	Jones & L	191	85	82%
1.25	x	26%	26%	Jones & L	1160	105%	105%
1.30	x	27%	27%	Karlsen	45	13%	13%

2.20	434	527 1/2	57	60 3/4	3	KennClt 1.30	30	55	53 1/4	55
1.15	349	489 1/2	47 3/4	47 3/4	14	KennClt 4	464	96	92 3/4	96
1.30	74	407 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/4	14	Ky Unit 1.12	50	34 3/4	34	34 3/4
1.10	300	387 1/2	57 3/4	58 3/4	13 1/2	KennClt 2.40	65	68	66 1/4	66

1.70	112	35%	33%	35%+	114	KingsDor	30	153	28%	26%	28
3.73	120	85%	85%	85%	121	Kinney Svc	44	16%	16%	16	
1.20	537	44%	42%	47%	79	KirbyNat	30	17%	16%	17	
1.50	267	177%	16%	177%+	114	KLM Air ln	3	19%	19%	19	

	Leh-PorCem 1	374	18%	16%	18%
1.40e	6 54%	34	54%	4%	1%
1.40e	16 38%	37	37%	2%	27%
1.30	172 38%	36%	38%	4%	1%
	Lehman 1.72e	152	31%	27%	30%

1.40	41	24%	23%	24%	3%	Liggert & M	5	172	88%	84%	86%
Co 1m	134	40%	38%	39	1	Ligg & My	p7	2390	157%	155%	157%
1.80	39	42%	41%	41%	1%	Lily Tulip	1	145	33%	31%	32
2.00	25	41%	40%	41%	1%	Ling Tulip	80	120	18%	17%	18

0.70 10' 28" 27" 27" 1: LoneS Gas 1 147 25" 25"

	N-N	ROCHE	22	15	35	35	—	UnT.
NalcoChm 78	34	34	34	34	34	34	—	Un
Nalco Corp	17	8	7	7	7	7	—	UnT
N Acme 250	20	25	25	25	25	25	—	Un

NStarch	800	74	43%	42%	42%	1	SL SenF	1.40	224	34%	32%	33%	34%	USF
Nat Steel	2	106	63%	62%	62%	1	SL SenF	1.5	1	95	95	95	95	USG
NatSugr	450	10	13%	13%	13%	1	StRegP	1.400	318	34	33	33	34	US
Nat Tea	80	108	10%	10%	10%	1	StRegP	1.400	318	34	33	33	34	US

Natomas	25	70	9%	8%	9%	4%	Sanger	EI	22	11%	11%	11%		USP
Nautec	5.99	90	0%	8%	8%	1%	SFeDrill	406	60	20%	18%	20%	+ 1	USP
Neisher Bros	?	7	7%	7%	7%	1%	Schenley	1	140	25%	22%	22%	- 1	USP
Neptune	1.40	27	22%	23%	20%	1%	Schreyer	of 96	7	10%	10%	10%		USP

NiagM pf3.40	2200	73%	72%	73	ServeI pf5.25	2200	95%	94%	94%	Un F
Nia Sh- 7.20	96	28%	25%	28%	ServeMa .20b	210	21%	19%	20%	Un F
NopcoChem 1	57	30%	29%	30%	Shammoon	8	14%	13%	13%	Un F
Norfolk W. 4e	112	12%	13%	12%	ShamOG 1.80	1739	34%	35%	34%	Un F

NoAmCar	.80	51	53 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	2 1/2	Sheller Mf 1b	65	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	Ven
NmCoal	.40	x69	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1 1/2	Sheraton 40a	135	9 1/2	8 1/2	9	1 1/2	Ven
NA Sugar	.60	16	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	1 1/2	Shenw Wm	98	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1 1/2	Ven
NoCentRv	.4	150	81	81 1/2	81 1/2	1 1/2	ShoCo Am 1	29	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1 1/2	Ven

Occident	833	33%	30%	31%	3%	Southeast	1.08	11	19%	19%	19%	Word
Ohio Eds 2	87	39	57%	99	1%	SouCalE	1.20	39%	36%	39%	36%+	Word
Oh Ed p4.36	200	102	102	102	14	SouIndCo	1.80	199	66	64%	65%+ 1%	Word
	200	102	102	102	14	SouIndGE	1	11	34%	32%	32%	Word

OK GE #4.24	240	93% 4	93% 4	93% 6	94	SweetPS	1.20	34	41% 4	48% 4	41	—	14	Warn
OK GE pf.80	1	17% 4	17% 4	17% 4		Spelding	.40	23	21% 4	20	21% 4	14	Warn	
OK NGas 1.40	32	35% 4	35	35% 4	14	Spart Ind	.84	19	18% 4	18% 4	—	24	Warn	
OilnMath 1.40	889	43% 4	42% 4	43 +	14	SpartCorp	.40	101	8% 4	7% 4	7% 4	—	Wash	

act&T	1.28	147	28%	28%	28%	...
act&T	pr 6	2160	140	139%	140	— 34
ac Tin	.40	964	14%	12%	12%	— 34
ackag	.90	190	22%	21	22%	+ 1%

apercrtf	28	1144	11	9%	101% + 1
aramPict	2	46	57	96%	96%
arked	1	1366	30%	27%	29%
armefee	2	14	54	51	53% + 1%

POWELL 1.20	14	33%	33%	33% + 1%
POWELL 1.40	75	30%	37	30% + 1%

[illegible]

1.40	43	33	37	35	1	NEW YORK	500 Stock Index	High	Low	Close	N.C.
1.40	119	50	49	50	2	Boon's Weekly		90 06	89 80	89 98	+ 27
1.40	210	83	74	74	2	4Q5 Industrials		42 66	42 61	42 65	+ 10
1.40	274	108	97	107	1	25 Railroads					

1.70	1.78	1.87	1.97	2.07	2.17	2.27	2.37	2.47	2.57	2.67	2.77	2.87	2.97	3.07	3.17	3.27	3.37	3.47	3.57	3.67	3.77	3.87	3.97	4.07	4.17	4.27	4.37	4.47	4.57	4.67	4.77	4.87	4.97	5.07	5.17	5.27	5.37	5.47	5.57	5.67	5.77	5.87	5.97	6.07	6.17	6.27	6.37	6.47	6.57	6.67	6.77	6.87	6.97	7.07	7.17	7.27	7.37	7.47	7.57	7.67	7.77	7.87	7.97	8.07	8.17	8.27	8.37	8.47	8.57	8.67	8.77	8.87	8.97	9.07	9.17	9.27	9.37	9.47	9.57	9.67	9.77	9.87	9.97	10.07	10.17	10.27	10.37	10.47	10.57	10.67	10.77	10.87	10.97	11.07	11.17	11.27	11.37	11.47	11.57	11.67	11.77	11.87	11.97	12.07	12.17	12.27	12.37	12.47	12.57	12.67	12.77	12.87	12.97	13.07	13.17	13.27	13.37	13.47	13.57	13.67	13.77	13.87	13.97	14.07	14.17	14.27	14.37	14.47	14.57	14.67	14.77	14.87	14.97	15.07	15.17	15.27	15.37	15.47	15.57	15.67	15.77	15.87	15.97	16.07	16.17	16.27	16.37	16.47	16.57	16.67	16.77	16.87	16.97	17.07	17.17	17.27	17.37	17.47	17.57	17.67	17.77	17.87	17.97	18.07	18.17	18.27	18.37	18.47	18.57	18.67	18.77	18.87	18.97	19.07	19.17	19.27	19.37	19.47	19.57	19.67	19.77	19.87	19.97	20.07	20.17	20.27	20.37	20.47	20.57	20.67	20.77	20.87	20.97	21.07	21.17	21.27	21.37	21.47	21.57	21.67	21.77	21.87	21.97	22.07	22.17	22.27	22.37	22.47	22.57	22.67	22.77	22.87	22.97	23.07	23.17	23.27	23.37	23.47	23.57	23.67	23.77	23.87	23.97	24.07	24.17	24.27	24.37	24.47	24.57	24.67	24.77	24.87	24.97	25.07	25.17	25.27	25.37	25.47	25.57	25.67	25.77	25.87	25.97	26.07	26.17	26.27	26.37	26.47	26.57	26.67	26.77	26.87	26.97	27.07	27.17	27.27	27.37	27.47	27.57	27.67	27.77	27.87	27.97	28.07	28.17	28.27	28.37	28.47	28.57	28.67	28.77	28.87	28.97	29.07	29.17	29.27	29.37	29.47	29.57	29.67	29.77	29.87	29.97	30.07	30.17	30.27	30.37	30.47	30.57	30.67	30.77	30.87	30.97	31.07	31.17	31.27	31.37	31.47	31.57	31.67	31.77	31.87	31.97	32.07	32.17	32.27	32.37	32.47	32.57	32.67	32.77	32.87	32.97	33.07	33.17	33.27	33.37	33.47	33.57	33.67	33.77	33.87	33.97	34.07	34.17	34.27	34.37	34.47	34.57	34.67	34.77	34.87	34.97	35.07	35.17	35.27	35.37	35.47	35.57	35.67	35.77	35.87	35.97	36.07	36.17	36.27	36.37	36.47	36.57	36.67	36.77	36.87	36.97	37.07	37.17	37.27	37.37	37.47	37.57	37.67	37.77	37.87	37.97	38.07	38.17	38.27	38.37	38.47	38.57	38.67	38.77	38.87	38.97	39.07	39.17	39.27	39.37	39.47	39.57	39.67	39.77	39.87	39.97	40.07	40.17	40.27	40.37	40.47	40.57	40.67	40.77	40.87	40.97	41.07	41.17	41.27	41.37	41.47	41.57	41.67	41.77	41.87	41.97	42.07	42.17	42.27	42.37	42.47	42.57	42.67	42.77	42.87	42.97	43.07	43.17	43.27
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kg .80	36	16.1	17.1	16.9	+	37.85	71	98.16	98.12	98.16	-	5	4.12
.44	46	43.1	42.2	43	-	43	72	95.6	95.2	96.6	-	6	4.13

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01	870	72	679 - 194
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1.40	35	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
1.00	04	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	0

company under accu-
mulation agreements

Trusts. May we help

NEW ENGLAND LIFE
FOUNDER OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1830

NUMBER 1

... In the nation in writing individual policy pension plans, New England Life is currently crediting 4.25% on Pension Auxiliary Funds held by the company under accumulation agreements relating to Pension Trusts. May we help you?

Edward C. Schroder, CLU
District Manager
408 W. College Ave.
Ph. 4-2035

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

Byrnes-Cletus Johnson Race Contrast in Activities

Incumbent Takes to Road; Foe Criticizes Support of Goldwater

BY JAMES BARTLETT
Post-Crescent News Service

STANGELVILLE — It is a long way, as political events are measured, from giving a speech on nationwide television from the national Republican convention to eating a fish lunch off a paper plate at Vi Konop's Crossroad Bar. Yet both are a part of the unusual campaign this year for the Eighth District congressman.

The convention speaker was Rep. John Byrnes, Cletus Johnson, Byrnes' Democratic opponent here, has denounced the speech at Sturgeon Bay. The formula as a sign of Byrnes joining with "invited" figure, to be the drawing card for all of the extremist groups including the Communists, the KKK, and the John Birch Society into the Republican Party."

Supported Laird

Byrnes delivered the speech in support of his friend and colleague, Rep. Melvin Laird, who was chairman of the platform committee and in reply to New York Gov. Rockefeller. Referring to Johnson's campaign, Byrnes said:

"It is a little like running against a ghost. You don't know ever exactly how hard you should be working. But this is a wonderful way to meet the people."

A recent day for Byrnes followed a tested pattern of hard campaigning for Byrnes which has helped win 10 elections and the tenure to rise to ranking Republican on the house ways and means and to chairman of the policy committee of house Republicans.

At the head of a caravan of 20 cars of Kewaunee County road Bar. Yet both are a part of the unusual campaign this year for the Eighth District congressman.

Johnson, 42, Green Bay law-ordered for population representation for all state legislatures and age printing firm, is conducting a campaign formed partly by party registrants.

Johnson Campaign

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surgery last week "and here I am a babysitter for four kids."

But aside from the limit on his activity, Johnson views his task mainly as getting his beliefs and the Byrnes record to the voters. He is relying almost entirely on press releases, which he researches and writes himself.

Johnson's theme is that Byrnes does not represent Eighth District thinking because of alignment with southern Democrats and because of his support of Goldwater. He also is using the "time for a change" appeal by charging Byrnes has lost touch with district desires during 20 years in Washington.

To make his point, Johnson quotes former President Eisenhower's view that there should be a limit on the number of terms a congressman could serve.

Johnson also is charging that Byrnes is out of step with Wisconsin traditions by supporting a delay in the supreme court order for population representation for all state legislatures and age printing firm, is conducting a campaign formed partly by party registrants.

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with his national party position and a record of running as a party man.

Byrnes agrees that the campaign, compared with past ones, has an absence of demonstrated interest in the president's election or "no personal attachment to either candidate." But he expects Goldwater to get many more votes than the polls are showing.

"There is no place for the polsters to put down the 'none of your business' answers and I think Goldwater will get the votes of those who are not saying who they are for because of his underdog position," he said.

Only the election will show the depth of Goldwater support, he said.

"You hit these pockets of Goldwater support, and it's really something. These people are Goldwater much more than anybody was for Eisenhower, Nixon, or anybody else," Byrnes said.

On the campaign trail, there are hourly reminders of the size of the job in challenging Byrnes: use of the issue.

Many people call him by his first name and he is welcomed in the centers of small towns.

Thirteen months ago, the Eighth District appeared in for a campaign on the vote in winning 101,137 to 70,000 of Mortgage Guarantee Insurance (MGIC) stock after a working to get a tax rule Goldwater and reaction to the MGIC issue to beat an incumbent of 20 years.

Byrnes announced his own investigation revealed to him that he had received a price below it," he said.

If Johnson makes it, a lot of politicians are wasting their time shaking hands at plant gates and supermarkets and repeating the same speech at disappointed party rallies.

Mrs. Renk to Proceed Husband in Final Swing Into Valley

Wilbur Renk's final fall campaign swing into the Fox Valley next week will be preceded by a series of appearances by his wife.

Renk is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Darboy Club during a program sponsored by the newly-formed "Women for Wilbur Committee."

Mrs. Renk, wife of the Republican U.S. Senate candidate, will take part in "Meet the Candidates Day" Saturday afternoon at Valley Fair Shopping Center and will be a guest at several other women's events throughout the day.

Democratic and Republican candidates from Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie counties will meet the public in the shopping center mall between 1 and 5 p.m. Mrs. Renk will be there between 1 and 3 p.m.

The "Women for Wilbur" group held their organizational meeting this week. Mrs. Donald Bravick, was named chairman; and Mrs. Philip Schlichting, vice-chairman.

Record High Sales Set For Mirro Company

MANITOWOC — Net sales of mirror Aluminum Co. for the third quarter and also for the first three quarters of 1964 were the largest in history.

Net sales for the first nine months were \$36,916,265, an increase of \$4,061,192 or about 12.6 per cent. Net income for the same period was \$2,331,559, an increase of \$416,022 or 21.7 per cent. Net income per share was \$2.19 compared with \$1.81 per share in 1963. The order backlog continues very large, according to the statement.

Papercraft Corp. Marks High 3rd Quarter Sales

PITTSBURGH — Record third-quarter sales and earnings for Papercraft Corp. were announced today by Eugene B. Yoh, company treasurer.


Sales for the quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$5,844,081 an increase of 25 per cent over the \$4,685,326 recorded in the same period last year.

Net income for the quarter rose 46 per cent to \$569,257 as compared with \$389,350 in 1963. Per share earnings amounted to 25 cents as against 17 cents for last year's third quarter.

October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent B12

Political authorization:
Friends of Reynolds
Robert C. Voss, Treas.,
119 W. Main Street
Madison, Wis.

More State Funds for
STUDENT LOANS



THANKS TO GOVERNOR REYNOLDS

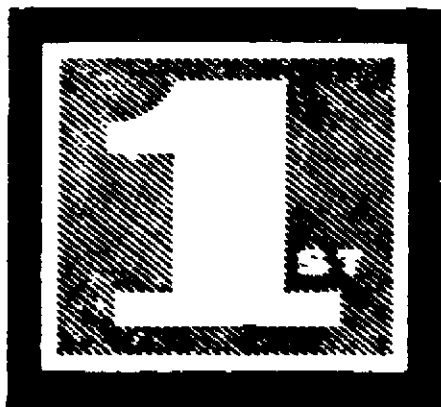
The Governor got our State student loan fund DOUBLED, so that twice as many young people could take advantage of these low-interest loans to further their educations!

— TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS —



IT'S TIME THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

Coins are very scarce these days — and the patriotic thing to do is get them back into circulation. The merchants in our area, who need coins for their day-to-day business, will certainly appreciate it — and we will too! So bring in your piggy banks. We'll gladly help you count the coins, give you some good green money in exchange — or better yet, start you off with an interest-earning savings account!



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The **HELPINGEST** Bank in Town"

VFW's Kitchen Connoisseurs

Auxiliary Members Revel in Cooking Away From Home

BY JEAN OTTO
Past-President Women's Editor

"... And for Saturday I'd like 75 pounds of beef
... 60 pounds of potatoes..." her voice is casual.

The man on the other side of the counter doesn't bat an eyelash. He's quite used to such food orders from Mrs. Donald Manier. And he's used to her insistence on quality.

The lady with the big order knows her way around a kitchen . . . especially the kitchen at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse. For the last five years — ever since they've been in their clubhouse — she and about 20 other auxiliary members have served between 75 and 100 dinners a year to groups as small as 25 or as big as 275. They do it with dash and skill, and above all, with the know-how that brings raves from those who eat their tasty fare.

All Amateur Cooks

Mrs. Manier is kitchen chairman of the sturdy crew that handles meal serving at the VFW Club. Heading



Mrs. Morris Van Wagon put the mess on the oven and Mrs. Ernest Mueller kept a watchful eye on the crop they

the serving and hostess committee is Mrs. Henry Hoffman. None of their co-workers has ever cooked professionally, but their families must be among the 'best-eating' in the Valley.

Five regulars, Mrs. Marinus Van Weele, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Fred Peske, Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. Manier, are assisted by five others who work in the kitchen or dining room as needed. Those ready for double duty are Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Schumacher, Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Hendricks and Mrs. Glenn Schwerke.

All the women who work in the kitchen have food handlers licenses, as does Arthur Ziegler, a retired member of the Post who comes in and helps set up tables, run the dishwasher, and assist with carving chores.

Are Booked Solid

The women aren't looking for business. Their reputation as servers of fine food has brought reservations as far ahead as next July 3. They're booked solid for Saturdays months ahead, and need at least six weeks' notice for a dinner for a large number. Smaller groups may be served at noon during the week without that much advance. Mrs. Hoffman says.

It takes only a few minutes of watching a crew at work in the kitchen to realize how proficient they've become. There are no wasted steps, no worry about things being ready on time, no confusion about who's to do what. All have developed a team spirit, and have their work down to a fine science.

Arrive Hours Ahead

Chicken, beef and ham are favorites. Mrs. Manier works out the choice of foods with the dinner chairman of whatever group is being served. Once the choice is made, she makes the rest sound as easy as opening a can of soup.



H. C. # 1 1960 to Gold Star
 H. C. # 2 1961 to Mr. Henry Hoffman of the
 C. C. # 1 1962 to 1963

Mrs. Monier says that if dinner is to be served at 10 or 6 p.m., the kitchen crew arrives at noon when the menu is chicken, an hour later it is beef. Even a piece of fowl is carefully cleaned and dried, then spread on large trays, sprinkled with salt, pepper and paprika and broiled with butter. The chicken is then put in the oven to brown and later transferred to roasting pans to finish cooking. "It takes longer this way," Mrs. Monier says, "but it tastes better."

Cole slow is another of the VFW cooks' drawing cards. Mrs. Monier makes her own salad dressing. All desserts are also homemade, either by the various cooks at home or in the clubhouse kitchen. Homemade rolls, full of steam and flavor, are a high point of the dinners. During the season all vegetables are fresh many coming from Mrs. Monier's own garden. Otherwise, they're fresh frozen.

During the fall, relish trays are quite likely to contain slices of homemade pickles.

The menu for a Post stag party a few
Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Mrs. Donald Manier, left, cut squares of jello and placed them on salad plates, and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, right, took stacks of plates from the cupboard.



Mrs. Robert C. Jones testified the cattle grazing charges were paid to the landowner, George Seid, from the 1950's until the late 1960's and that the cattle grazing charges were paid to the landowner, George Seid, from the 1950's until the late 1960's.



Gold Star Mothers are treated with special deference by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. They were guests of honor at a recent Auxiliary luncheon. They received name tag corsages and were seated at the head table above. Mrs. Orville Muenster of the committee welcomes Mrs. Anthony Eckes, Mrs. A. C. Braun and Mrs. Robert Massonette, all Gold Star mothers.

Post-Crescent

Photos by

Edward Deschler Jr.



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A slim shaft of souffle wool, traveling through luncheons and meetings with a demure little jacket . . . on through cocktails and dinner with bored chic. Jacket and sheath are fully lined. Haze Blue, or Emerald Green. Sizes 7 to 15.

Open Your Maurice's Optional Charge Account

Program, Officers Told by Sisterhood

Mrs. Helen Proctor is serving Miss Frances Buffam; corresponding secretary, Miss Adela the PEO Sisterhood for 1964-65. Klumb; treasurer, Miss Mary Vice president is Miss Ruth Morton; chaplain, Mrs. William Parkinson; recording secretary, R. Bruce, and guard, Miss Marjorie Williams.

Auxiliary Concocts Charity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks ago included swiss steak, baked squash, buttered beets, homemade rolls, pickles and relishes and home baked cakes.

The bustling who man the culinary and serving chores admit they have husbands who don't mind an occasional TV dinner. They feel their wives are contributing to a worthy cause. Besides who could be jealous of roast beef and mashed potatoes. Actually, some of the women are the widows of veterans. Others are homemakers who enjoy getting into kitchens other than their own.

Proceeds from the dinners go to the Auxiliary treasury to be dispensed to the national home for veterans, widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and the Auxiliary's cancer program. In the last year the national organization contributed \$30,000 for cancer research. \$10,000 went to the U-W research program through Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah. Mrs. Campbell is immediate past president of the national VFW Auxiliary.

Guests Contribute Too

Indirectly all types of groups contribute to these funds. The Auxiliary is put to work in the kitchen and dining room for bowling banquets, Christmas parties, company dinners, club dinners, private parties and weddings. The women specialize in family style dinners, but are equally adept at buffet dinners, and serve coffee and cake for wedding or baby showers.

Mrs. Manier says that when they're serving 'men only' dinners, she 'buys heavier' than she would for the salad set. "Men like hot biscuits and cabbage salad. You can forget the fancy salads for them."

Their success as cooks is evinced by return engagements. Some groups have scheduled their dinners there ever since the girls' put on their red and white aprons and went into business.

And the smiles served with every portion add that extra bit of flavor that makes every VFW diner exclaim, "Very Fine . . . Wonderful!"

The year opened with a BIL picnic Sept. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, Kaukauna. A report on the state convention was given at the Oct. 12 meeting. Mrs. W. C. Lemke was hostess assisted by Miss Mabelle Watkins.

Program on Ritual

Exemplification of ritual will be the program Monday. Miss Klumb and Miss Proctor will be co-hostesses. "A Look at Portugal and Spain" will be presented by Mrs. William Riemer Nov. 9. Mrs. W. U. Gallaher and Mrs. R. C. Banker have charge of hostess duties.

Miss Parkinson will have the program for Education Day, Nov. 23. Mrs. Bruce will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Fox.

A joint meeting with Chapter CC has been set for Dec. 14. A Christmas program will be presented by Mrs. James Ormson and Mrs. Arild Miller. Mrs. C. G. Larsen will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Sprawl, Mrs. William Borsum and Mrs. Harvey Lhost.

A book review will be given by Mrs. W. T. Fox, Jan. 11. Mrs. J. S. Wells and Miss Evelyn Seybold will be hostesses.

The committee for Jan. 25 will be composed of Miss Mary Morton, assisted by Miss Dorothy Draheim. The Founder's Day program will be presented by Miss Watkins.

"A Glimpse of Cottey College" is Miss Buffam's topic for Feb. 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. H. Corbett and Miss Parkinson. Hostesses for Feb. 22 will be Miss Annabelle Wolf and Miss Majorie Williams. "Summer Tour" is the topic of Miss Morton and Miss Draheim.

Mark 20th Anniversary of the chapter will be marked March 8. The committee is composed of Mrs. William Dutcher and Miss Buffam. "The Scotch" by John Kenneth Galbraith will be reviewed by Mrs. Gallaher on March 22. Miss Proctor and Mrs. W. D. Kaulum are committee members.

The topic of Mrs. Lhost April 12 will be "Portrait of a Sister." Mrs. Ormson and Mrs. Riemer will be hostesses. Miss Williams will discuss views on public school censorship April 26. Mrs. Borsum and Mrs. Dutcher will be committee members.

Exemplification of ritual will be the May 10 program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Banker and Mrs. Bruce. The final meeting of the year will be held May 24. Mrs. J. S. Wells will have charge of the program. Hostess will be Mrs. Lhost.

For Casserole Cooking Chill Boned Fowl Quickly

Take care when you're pre-cover it tightly to chill in the paring poultry for salads and refrigerator. The meat will cool casseroles. Poultry is especially more quickly in a shallow dish susceptible to the growth of than in a bowl where the thick-bacteria. But there are ways to ness of the meat hinders chilling.

Cut the bird up before you If you're going to make a stew it, then it will cook fast-chicken casserole with it. heat er. If you want to save the the chicken before you combine liquid you drain off, and make it with the other ingredients. In soup with it, chill it right away fact, whenever you're making until you have time to start on any kind of casserole, heat all the soup. Put it right into the the ingredients before you com-refrigerator, in several small bine them. This is another safe-containers instead of one large ty precaution.

one Then it will chill with great- It take a long time for heat er speed. to reach the center of a casser-ole. Even when the top looks bones as soon as possible after crusty and brown, the food in you've cooked and drained the the center of the dish may not bird. Start in on this just as be not enough to kill any bac-soon as you can handle the terio present.

Use Tongs For Meat

Using tongs to do this job will mean less handling of the food. If you don't have tongs, then wear one of those light plastic gloves while you handle the bird. Or slip one of those throw-away plastic bags over your hand.

Once you've taken all the meat off, put it in a flat dish and

Heat Ingredients First

That's why it's best to heat all the ingredients for a casser-ole first. Heat them almost to boiling before combining. The old method of combining cold casserole ingredients and then heating them together, can lead to food poisoning.

When you're making a casserole to tote to a community or church supper, take extra precautions. Make it in a shallow baking dish instead of the usual deeper kind of casserole. Then you'll be able to chill it faster. And you should chill it just as soon as you finish cooking it at home. Then re-heat it for serving at the community or church kitchen.

And whether you're at home, or in a church or school kitchen, if a casserole must be kept waiting, keep it almost at the boiling point, then food spoilage will be cut to a minimum.

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Tweed, Suede and Crepe form a study in texture in this portrait in fall colors. An A-flare cinnamon suede skirt is topped by a yellow long-sleeved, ascot tie blouse. Over all is a cinnamon and white tweed V-neck jacket bound in suede.

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6⁹⁸

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Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

Kenneth F. Schwister claimed Miss Donna Mae Neubert as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring nuptial high mass was the Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Drive, and the late Mr. Neubert. The bridegroom's parents are Leonard Schwister, 908 N. Division St., and the late Mrs. Schwister.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle and godfather, Francis Kern, the bride chose her sister, Miss Darlene Neubert as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Urban Koehler, Mrs. Earl Grelson and Miss Barbara Neubert. Miss Patricia Neubert served as flower girl.

Acting as his brother's best man was William Schwister. Norbert Steffens, David Neubert, Earl Grelson and Kenneth Neubert were groomsmen.



Mrs. Schwister

men Ushering duties were shared by Robert Ellenbecker and Urban Koehler. Gary Neubert was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

After a western honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 2235 N. Casaloma Drive. Mrs. Schwister is employed at the Elm Tree Bakery. Her husband is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

Illinois Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH — Miss Judith Ann Hedberg, Madison, and Bernard F. Kowalchuk, Oak Park, Ill., exchanged marriage promises in an 11:15 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard Catholic Church. The Rev. T. F. Thome officiated.

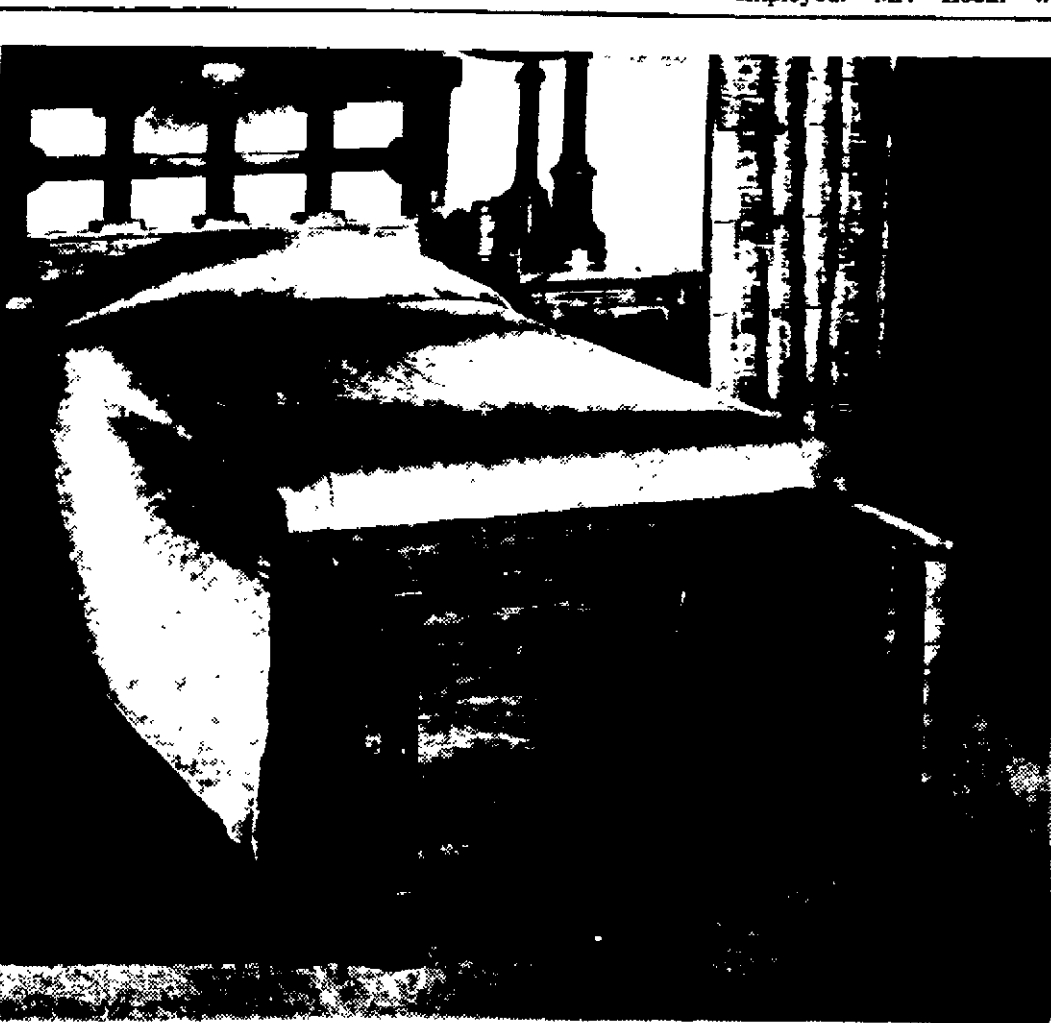
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hedberg, 615 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kowalchuk, Burlington.

Misses Donna Cresswell, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Patricia Hedberg served as the bride's attendants.

The bridegroom chose James Bloedorn and Richard Adams as his attendants. Robert Rheineck and Cornel Kowalchuk were ushers.

A buffet reception was held at Larry's Supper Club, Madison. The newlyweds plan a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains. They will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Kowalchuk was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a research technician and will work at the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago. Her husband is a claims adjuster for Midwest Division of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Chicago.



A Bedroom Set with a rugged look and wood finish for a boy's room has its own treasure chest, whether it be for dreams, privacy or storage. The wood finish is topped with serviceable plastic. It offers features of Spanish design.

Wedding Vows Said Marriage Vows Said Saturday

OSHKOSH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Herrmann and David E. Bernhardt, Rockville, Md. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Herrmann, 2108 W. Mikeville Road, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Bernhardt, Hutchinson, Kansas, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Kathy Herrmann, a sister of the bride, and Paul Bernhardt, the bridegroom's brother, served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushers were William Wood and Thomas Herrmann.

A dinner was served after the ceremony at the church. The couple will live in Washington, D. C. They will honeymoon in Georgia and southern states.

The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., was employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. She will work in the out-patient department of Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. He is a nuclear engineer in the Commissioned Corps of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Bernhardt

Promises Given in Ceremony

HORTONVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Luann Schroeder and John Runte, Neenah, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. David R. Kiefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schroeder, route 1, Hortonville, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Runte, 418 Clark St., Neenah.

The bride chose Miss Nancy Klein, Appleton, as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Schroeder, Miss Janis Kahler and Miss Becky Schroeder. Miss Tamara Schlosser acted as miniature bride.

Thomas Aykens, Appleton, performed as best man. Groomsmen were Michael James, James Fuhr and Dale Mueller. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Sutter and Robert Hermann. Terrence Engel was a junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception held at the Elk's Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Runte is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Mr. Runte is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

The couple will live at 1091 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Betrothal of Miss Helms Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Helms, 819 W. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Eugene Lundergan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Lundergan, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Helms studied art at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, and was a student of French studies in Paris, France. She is the director of the Galerie La Joie de Vivre, West De Pere, and teaches French at St. Norbert College.

Mr. Lundergan was graduated from the University of Louvain, Belgium. He is a French teacher at Fremont High School, Green Bay.

A wedding date has not been set.

Miss Lewis Bride Of Kenneth Hoeth

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Alice Lewis and Kenneth I. Hoeth at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Marvin Schilling and the Rev. Thomas Lembecke officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis, 2003 N. Racine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hoeth, Milwaukee.

The bride chose Mrs. Karl Kieckbusch, Milwaukee, as her matron of honor. Miss Suzanne Hoeth acted as bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, Gary Hoeth, Milwaukee, served as best man. Harry Masek was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Lewis and Charles Baack.

A wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Hoeth was graduated from Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, where she has been employed. Mr. Hoeth was graduated from Milton College, Milton. He is an accountant with the U. S. General Accounting Office, Detroit, Mich.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will live in Royal Oak, Mich.

Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

OMRO — Miss Arleen Rung and Gordon Fritz exchanged marriage vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herman D. Boyer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rung, route 1, Omro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fritz, 541 Cedar St.


The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kafer, Grafton, as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Bartel, Mrs. Lloyd Frahm and Miss Barbara Beebe. Miss Christine Bartel acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Carlton Fritz, Wau-pun. Assisting as groomsmen were Norman Bartel, Lawrence Kafer and Ronald Fritz. Guests were ushered by Harland Rung and Ronald Fritz. Gary Bartel served as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the Eagle's Ballroom, Oshkosh.

The bride, a graduate of Constance Beauty School, Oshkosh, was affiliated with Gamma Beta Rho sorority. She is employed at the Beauty Vogue, Oshkosh. Mr. Fritz served in the 101st Airborne Division. He is a truck driver for Heiss Bakery.

The couple will live at 105 Birch St. when they return from a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo.



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Mrs. William Schuh

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

SEYMOUR — William Schuh, Kaukauna, claimed Miss Mary Lou Vanden Heuvel as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph A. Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Marge Vanden Heuvel served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Schuh and Miss Vicky Peot.

Gordon Schuh, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Eugene Schuh and Daniel Vanden Heuvel were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Michael Burke and Anthony Schuh.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

The bride is employed at Beemster Electric Co., Green Bay. Mr. Schuh is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a honeymoon to Arkansas, the newlyweds will reside in Wrightstown.

Couple to Honeymoon In North

OSHKOSH — Michael P. Patrie claimed Miss Barbara Carol Kopitz as his bride at an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James VanDe Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Michels attended as maid of honor, with Mrs. Donald Frevert and Miss Nancy C. Strange serving as bridesmaids. Misses Diane Zander and Debra Subat, acted as flower girls.

A brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Patrie, performed as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Ronald Martin, and John Cundy. Calvin Tollard and Arnold Dillman ushered.

The Columbus Club was the setting for a reception.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, the couple will be at home at 1625 Elmwood Ave.

The bride is employed as a switchboard operator at Mercy Hospital. Her husband works for the Morgan Co.

Wives of Lawyers Plan Luncheon, Tour

OSHKOSH — A luncheon at the Postilion, Fond du Lac, and a tour of the Home for Women at Taycheedah will be held Wednesday by the Lawyers' Wives Auxiliary of Winnebago County.

The luncheon will be served at noon, with the tour scheduled for 2 p.m. Social chairman will be Mrs. Russell Williams, who arranged the program with the assistance of the president, Mrs. John Lenahan.



Mrs. Michael Patrie

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Judith Ann Gorges, 317 N. Morrison St., and Robert C. Schroeder, 1235 W. College Ave., at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Readfield. The Rev. Edward Stelter officiated at the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gorges, route 1, New London, and the son of Mrs. Milda Schroeder, 333 Robins St.

Miss Helen Guhl, Fremont, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Pautz. Miss Cindy Gruetz-macher was flower girl.

Acting as best man was David Hopkins, Seymour. Steven Gorges was groomsmen. Sheldon Gorges attended as ring bearer. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Richard Birkholz and Thomas Schroeder.

A reception was held at the Bean City Hall, New London. After a northern Wisconsin and Minnesota honeymoon, the couple will reside at Country Estates, route 2, Appleton.

The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Schroeder is with Home Mutual Insurance Co.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

GREENVILLE — Wayne Peter Reimer, claimed Miss Darlene Lea Rae Uhlenbrauck as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. Reimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reimer, Greenville.

Miss Rita Reimer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carmen Ort and Mrs. Clarence Reimer Jr., Miss Joan Vanden Heuvel attended as flower girl.

Acting as best man was Daryl Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek. Groomsmen were John Wendt and Clarence Reimer Jr. Ronald Wil-

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Mr. Schmidt Claims Miss Susan Schuldes

Miss Susan Kay Schuldes became the bride of Jerome L. Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St., in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Brian Coleman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes, 1014 N. Superior St. Mr. Schmidt is the son of L. W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St.

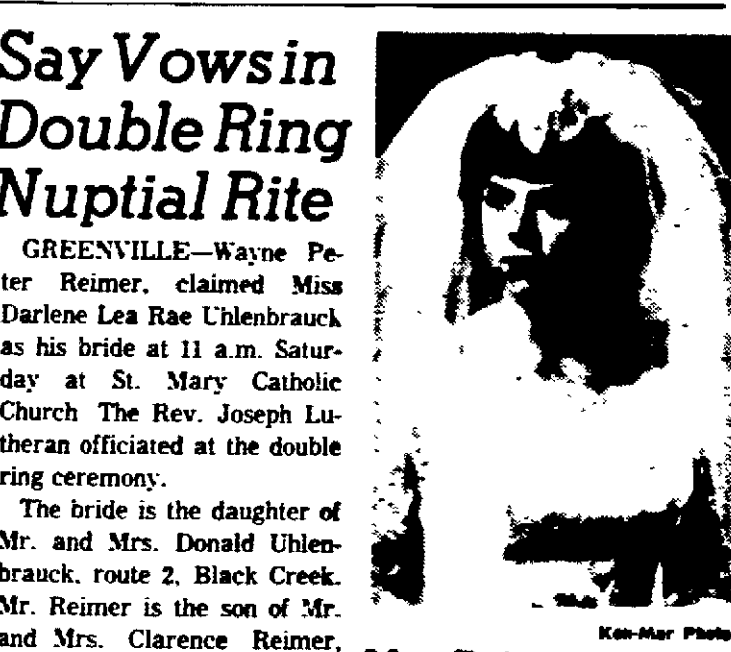
The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Schuldes, as maid of honor. Miss Carleen Teske served as bridesmaid and Misses Kay and Kathy Schuldes as junior bridesmaids.

Harold Coenen served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Buck. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Drews and Robert Brock.

The newlyweds were honored at a 3 to 6 p.m. reception at the V.F.W. Hall.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, they will live at 2119 N. Superior St.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Consolidated Construction Co. Mr. Schmidt is employed at Lawrence University.



Mrs. Reimer

lenkamp and Glenn Puls ushered. Serving as ring bearer was John Uhlenbrauck.

A wedding reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

Mrs. Reimer is employed at the Elm Tree Bakery. Mr. Reimer is with Melray Inc. The couple will reside at 213 W. Main St., Hortonville.

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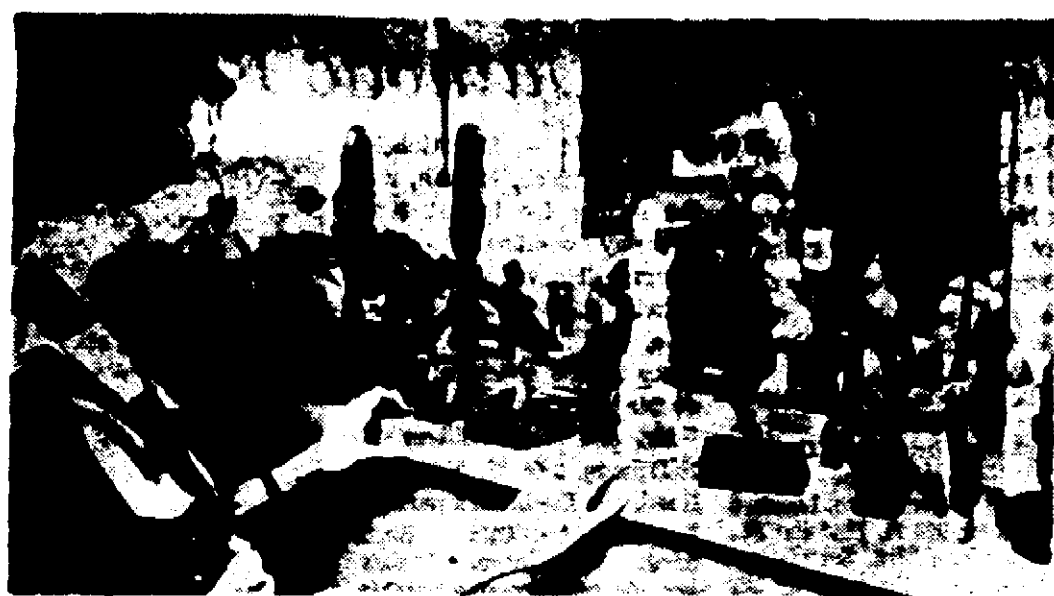
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The pictures here were all taken in Miss Jersild's attractive studio-bedroom-sitting room. The artist's room is handsomely furnished, with a fireplace for warmth and atmosphere, plenty of windows for light, and lots of room for working.



Along the mantel of Miss Jersild's fireplace are some of the many wood carvings and ceramics she has executed. The base of the ceramics is plaster. Some are fired, others are not. Pine is used for carvings. Miss Jersild spent a year and a half in the WAC during World War II. At left, the artist and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Jersild, 303 Division St., Neenah, look at one of the many carvings. The couple is sitting on a built-in bed, with every convenience close at hand. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Artist Who Refuses Not to be inspired is shown above, working on a 40-pound piece of featherstone. She buys the material from a local florist. When finished, the sculpture will be the head of a woman with a prominent nose, wearing a scarf. She works with chisels and hammers and has to be extremely careful as this type of stone is quite porous and cracks on the grain. At right, she works on a commission from a Neenah family. The subject of the work, to hang in their home, has been left to the artist. She is working out a sketch of an outdoor cafe with people sitting at tables and strolling on the walk.

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Bishop Ralph Alton to Speak At World Community Day

"Missions Change Their Com- pastor, will install Mrs. Melvin es in the county will serve as ushers for World Community Day. The offering received on practice into the world's com- munity of nations.

Representatives from church- Community Day at 2 p.m. Fri- day at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The United Church Women of Outagamie County will take part in this nationwide observance as the third year of this triennium.

Readers for the program are Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Kenneth Maynard and Mrs. Peter Petros. Mrs. John Wienske will be soloist and Mrs. Harold Ferron, organist.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem, host

will show slides of the World's Fair to the St. Mary Christian Mothers Altar Society. The group will have a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Alcum Schutkovske O. F. M., Cap. director of the Monte Alverno Retreat House, will also address the women.

The St. Therese Christian Mothers Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Guests will be Christian Mothers members of St. Thomas More parish. A social hour is planned after the business meeting.

The United Church Women of Outagamie County will have a board meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Used clothing may be taken to the First Methodist Church Wednesday or Saturday as part of the World Service program.



Bishop Ralph Alton

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — James Lang will show slides of the World's Fair to the St. Mary Christian Mothers Altar Society. The group will have a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Alcum Schutkovske O. F. M., Cap. director of the Monte Alverno Retreat House, will also address the women.

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The United Church Women of Outagamie County will have a board meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Used clothing may be taken to the First Methodist Church Wednesday or Saturday as part of the World Service program.

used to send support to the All Africa Conference of Churches for the establishment of a Bureau of Christian Education.

Study groups in the Council of United Church Women have examined how nations through international agreements and joint cooperatively planned activities are bringing increasing uniformity of interpretation and practice into the world's community of nations.

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Start your own
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Your Hush Puppies' casuals are different. Unique tanning methods combine fluorocarbon resins into the soft Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® to resist water, stains and soil. And that means softness... even after soaking. But that's only part of the story!

• Lightweight comfort • Clean with brk brushing
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New in Hush Puppies' lined boots \$11.95

Colors: Loden Green and Brown

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It's That Time Again to THANK Our Many, Many Fine Customers, with Really Honest-To-Goodness Bargains. Every Item From Our Regular Stock... NO SPECIAL PURCHASES. Sale Starts Monday, Oct. 26th at 9 p.m. All Sales Prices Good 'til Sat., Oct. 31st.



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Tremendous
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Buy Now for Christmas!
Italian - Fishermen

KNITS 9.90
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Many to Match

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Dressy - Casuals

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100% Wool

KNIT DRESSES

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No Returns on Sale Merchandise!



CAR COATS \$15
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FREE GIFTS

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• UNTRIMMED •

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• RAIN-SHINE COATS •

\$6

Use Your Charge Account or Use
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Open Monday & Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m.

Through the Man Magnifying Glass



Fireman James Mauthle Took YMCA Pre-School Nursery students on their tour of the Oneida Street fire station. Kevin Herrling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herrling, was enthralled with the instrument panel. His passenger, Laurie Begalske, watched with some misgivings. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Begalske. Below, looking at books before their trip to the station, are Lynn Konz, daughter of Chris Konz; Patti Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl, and Jan Okada, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okada.

When you're three or four years old, everything there is is microscoped or telescoped. A ruddy maple leaf can be the most beautiful thing in the world. A clasp of the hand can be the ultimate security. And the noise of a siren can be the most exciting, and most terrifying, sound imaginable.

To help the children at the YMCA pre-school nursery understand about fire safety, their teachers, Mrs. Jack Olson and Mrs. C. L. Carey took them on a trip to the fire station recently. Before they went, they learned about the danger of fires, what firemen do, why they use sirens on their trucks, why they wear such 'funny' clothes, where they eat and sleep and how it would be hard to get along without them.

With all this information microscoped into neat mental compartments, the youngsters, holding on to their rope guide, made their way down Oneida Street to the fire station.

The "oh's" and "ah's" made it evident that seeing was better than hearing about. The boots were the biggest and heaviest; the pole the longest and highest; the trucks the reddest and scariest, and the firemen, the bravest and nicest.

The telescope was back in business.



John King Doesn't Quite Fill a fireman's boots, but he had the chance to try them on. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William King, and his nursery school friends, poked into all the corners of the fire station, eager to see and touch everything. The children were fascinated by the way trousers and boots are put together for a quick start during a night call. (Post-Crescent Photos)



It's a Long Way Up . . . but firemen obliged their visiting friends by proving it's a short ride down. The children, making the annual visit as part of Fire Prevention Week, were impressed by the speed at which the firemen are able to respond to the ringing of the fire bell. Below, back in class, David Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wilder, and Peter Hanneman, son of Mr. and Mr. Robert Hanneman, were convinced that the career of a fireman is the most exciting in the world.



Facts and Furbelows

Autumn Ramblings

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

The logic of women is jarring. Finally they did it, but now difficult to understand, but can't find homemakers prefer the be disputed — claim manufacturers have been working long hours to develop sweet potato flakes and appropriate packaging so the flakes could be sold in the same way and just as successfully as instant

white potatoes.

The jars could also be used for storing other foods.

Hickory nuts covered the ground when I was golfing Sunday. Seeing them reminded me of my childhood job of removing the nuts. It seemed to take forever. If you are faced with this tedious task, soak the nuts for about 20 minutes in boiling water before they are cracked and the job will be easier.

After the nuts are dry they can be stored in the freezer or refrigerator.

Few wash and wear garments can be worn without ironing. A number of seams, poor top

stitching, and decorative trim on a dress can make a wash and wear garment into one that needs complete ironing. Some fiber combinations are more successful than others. Good combinations include: Cotton or linen blended with 65 per cent polyester Dacron; a cotton blended with 80 per cent Orlon with 70 per cent acrylic.

Wash and wear clothes wrinkle less if washed in warm or cool water. Dry small amounts at a time and remove the clothing while slightly damp.



Stellwagen

in the year. A junior division will be composed of entries in the holiday classes for children up to 16 years old.

The Waupaca County Fair Floriculture Department will also participate in the event.

Garden Club Tells Plans for Holiday Show

WEYWAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Garden Club will present a Holiday Showcase from 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The displays will feature arrangements depicting holidays

KNITTING YARNS NEEDLES — SUPPLIES

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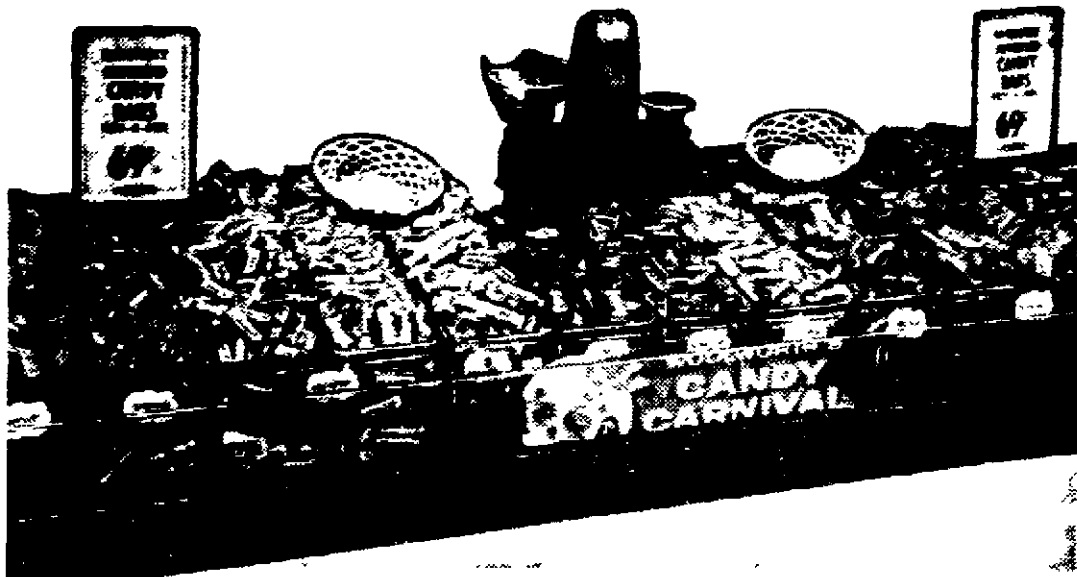
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Nationally advertised miniatures

What a way to have an assortment of treats on hand for your family! All are fresh and munching-good. Pick a pound or two of your favorite junior and miniature bars. Milky Ways, Snickers, Clark bars, 3 Musketeers, Forever Yours, Oh Henrys, Zag Nuts, Baby Ruths, Butterfingers, Power Houses, 5th Avenues, Lunch Bars.

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One-piece beauties with subtle new lines — the look of Fall, '64 — at a low, low price.

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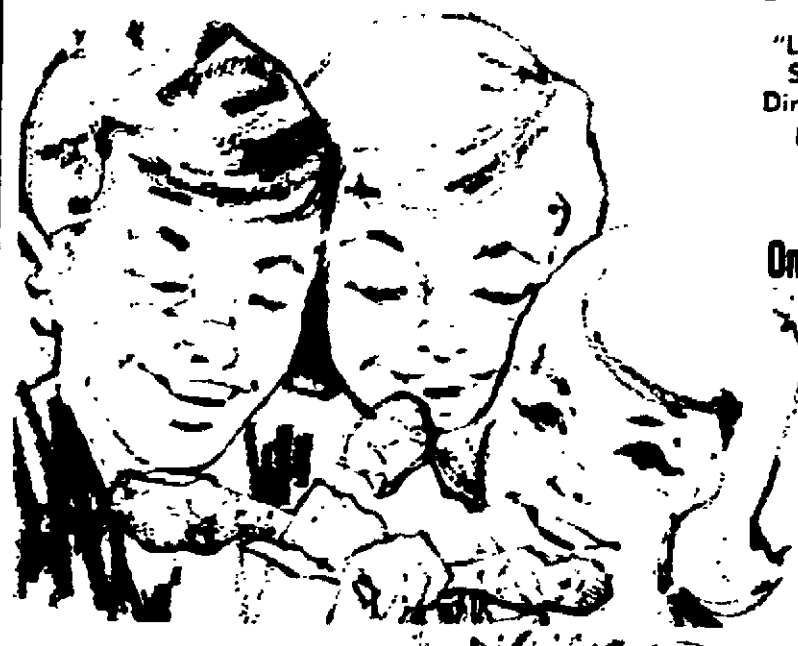


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310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

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Golden Fried 1/2-CHICKEN DINNER

ALL THIS WEEK . . . Oct. 25-31



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Only **99¢**

ORDER Your Halloween Party Needs Now The Finest Hamburger in Town for 15¢

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432 W. Wisconsin Ave. (2 Blocks East of Richmond St.)

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to Midnight Friday & Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Proxmire's Handshakes Help Make Him a Legend

Senator's Campaign Technique Tested by Energetic Opponent

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—In a decade and a half of relentless Wisconsin campaigning, Sen. William Proxmire has established a record of hand shaking with his constituents that has made him a legend in his own time.

Now approaching the end of the climactic campaign of his intense career, the Democratic senior senator from this state is regarded as the favorite in the appraisals of most politicians and observers in his contest with the unusually energetic Wilbur G. Renk of Sun Prairie, the Republican nominee. But Proxmire is also aware that he probably encountered the most dangerous of the three rivals who have met him since 1957, when he was elected to the senate for the first time, and is leaving nothing to chance. The past is prologue, as the indefatigable candidate who provided the Wisconsin Democratic "breakthrough" seven years ago sees it.

His stamping work this fall, since the adjournment of the U. S. Congress, has been even more determined than in the past, although some persons who have watched his political career may wonder whether that is possible. The 46 year old politician who grew up in Illinois and was educated in the best eastern colleges and universities, may be cited as an example of the political opportunities available in the country for the apt and energetic and ambitious young man. Proxmire freely admits that he chose Wisconsin as a suitable site for the launching of a planned political career, because of its political background of liberalism as exemplified by the long regime of the LaFollette family, and because of the uncertain alignment of the partisan system when he came here after devoting a holiday to golfing, or his service in World War II, in the late 1940s.

In part because the Republican primary contest was bitterly divisive, he won the special election. The following year he topped another Republican rival with ease.

Proxmire's personality is as unusual, among politicians, as his style is unique. His devotion to politics is complete. He has no known hobbies. Other men occasionally go fishing, or devote a holiday to golfing, or relaxing and pleasurable diversions. Proxmire finds his refreshment in constant travels among his constituency. Even when the Congress is in session, he manages a flying trip back to Wisconsin virtually every weekend. Partly because of the unusual travel expense involved, he lives on a prudent scale, in Madison and in Washington. The modesty of his personal expenditures on the campaign trail excites the envy of contemporaries, and sometimes startles them.

"Proxmire is a warrior," said one leading Democrat who knows him intimately. He can never be really satisfied that he is ahead. Currently Proxmire worries mostly about the possibility that Challenger Renk's homely and wholesome image may attract independent and Democratic votes. But in spite of those worries, he insists upon referring to his opponent in public in the most cordial and respectful tones. Renk is a good man, he has said in effect in countless publicity releases. The deferential regard for rivals is another hall-mark of the Proxmire career. Once when he was hoping of getting a gubernatorial nomination without the trouble and expense of a primary election contest, he took note of the rumor of candidacy of another widely known figure and publicly invited him to run. He did not.

The senior senator studied the political history of the state carefully before he charted his

own career. An admirer of the late Sens. Robert M. LaFollette, father and son, he also observed the vote-getting triumphs of the late Sen. McCarthy thoughtfully. Wisconsin has an affection for "mavericks", he concluded. Friends say he has consciously acted upon that conviction in developing his own program and outlook on public issues. Thus his first prominent act in Washington seven years ago was to challenge the established Democratic leadership in the Congress. Thus also he has during the last several years denounced many federal expenditures, sometimes labeling them as "wasteful, in terms that pain some of the party-lining members of his own political organization."

On the platform, Proxmire speaks with the lucidity and poise of the young professor lecturing to a class of freshmen with a confidence born of his mastery of the subject. He is perhaps more articulate than any contemporary on the Wisconsin congressional stage. But he carefully protects his posture of independence. There is little reference in his own publicity materials, for example, to the Democratic party in general or the other candidates on his ticket in particular. He is known to be concerned that his sixth position on the state election ballot may cost him votes if the other candidates of the party, including the candidate for governor, run poorly under the onslaught of the Republicans.

Partly because of his predilection for full - time political campaign work, partly because of his "loner" reputation, Proxmire has not established the fraternal relations in the Congress that other men there prize. The fact may relate to a campaign development that has concerned him more than any other. A New York magazine recently said that it had polled Washington news correspondents for a grading of the "effectiveness" of U. S. senators. Proxmire ranked near the bottom of the list, the magazine said.

Republicans have grasped the story eagerly, and the senior senator regards it as the most dangerous of the campaign developments to date with respect to his own role in the election, associates report.

Building Permit For New Store Issued in Village

KIMBERLY—A building permit to construct a new drug store building at a cost of \$20,000 was issued to Walter Schornisch by Cletus Gaffney, building inspector.

The single story, concrete block building will be erected at 108 E. Kimberly Avenue by Donald Schuh Contractors. Main portion of the building will be 72 by 36 feet with a smaller section 30 by 21 feet in the rear. The store will replace an existing pharmacy on Main Avenue.

A permit was issued Mt. Calvary Lutheran parish to have a 2-room addition constructed to the elementary school, cost of the work estimated at \$10,000.

The 41 by 48 feet addition will be of block and masonry construction before he charted his

Political authorization:

Friends of Reynolds
Robert C. Voss, Treas.,
119 W. Main Street
Madison, Wis.

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Convenient Parking in Our Multi-Level Parking Ramp!

Meet the Experts!

Monday, Oct. 26th, 2 'til 9 P.M.
Mr. Glenn Heckendorf of Lenco Inc.

will be glad to advise you on Yashica & Voightlander Cameras & Accessories!

Let Mr. Heckendorf answer your questions and introduce you to the most versatile slide projector make today ... the Sawyer Projector!

Special!

3 DAYS ONLY

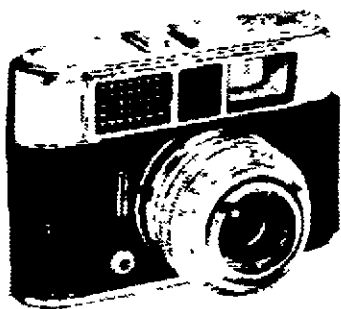
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Voightlander Vito
35MM Slide Camera
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Automatic elec. eye exposure, 50 MM F/2.8 lens, rangefinder focusing & other top features. Price includes case & flash.

Cameras—Prange's Downstairs Store

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30

Prange's
Downstairs
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Playtex Padded Bra

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new soft cups stay soft!
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Exciting savings on the sensational new Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra. Cups are soft, and stay soft thru countless washings. The secret? The cups are made of rubber! Wash it again & again, cups stay soft ... never crumble, harden or lose shape. So right now buy a new Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra ... you'll love it, and you'll save money if you buy right now! White, 32-36A & B. 2.95

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Park Conveniently in our Multi-Level Ramp with Direct-to-Store Entrances!

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MONDAY
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One-Day-Only Specials
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Residents of Oshkosh, Pickett,
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Shop By Phone Toll Free
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Walnut-Vinyl Top
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Table



12⁹⁹

Accommodates ALL SIZE PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES! Comes complete with matching insert to convert to solid top utility table. Overall size 19 x43"x-16".

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

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For
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Ideal Gift Item
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Crystal, clear glass container held by gleaming metal "cherub" on a glamorous marble base. Perfect for guest-soap miniatures.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Prange's
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Treadwell Irregular

Textured
Sheer Nylons

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Famous Treadwell brand for dress and casual wear with a fashionable diamond pattern in sheer nylon. Choose harmony, nite mist or taupe in sizes 9 to 11.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Park Conveniently in Our Multi-Level Ramp
With Weather-Proof Entries
Into 2nd, 3rd & 4th Floors

Mix-Match Polka Dots Very Popular

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCH-HILL

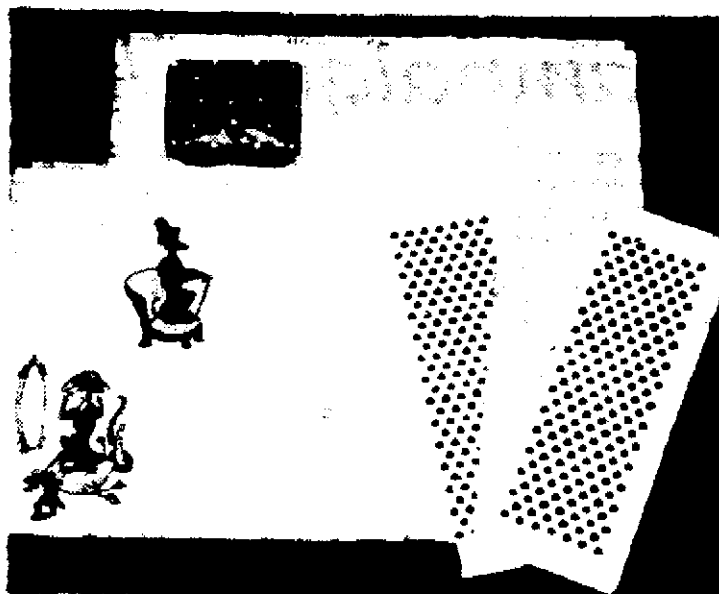
A dot-happy future is in store for those who follow accessory trends. Polka dots — bold ones, subtle ones, big ones, skimpy ones — are being splashed on vases, candy containers and place setting.

The decorative dictum is to sprinkle color on everything from linens to ceramics. Even Venetian glassware, traditionally noted for its iridescence and fusion of colors, bows to the dot. For example, one grape-colored vase has been ringed with white spots that strategically climb its linear shape. It is particularly attractive when played near a window, for the dots seem to change in size and shape with each glimmer of sunlight.

Ceramic artists, too, are "going round in circles," as they spot everything from sleek-lined decanters to free-form flower holders. Sometimes, this splatter technique is done lavishly; other times, it is applied sparingly.

The more limited treatment has been adapted to a slim-shaped decanter set, whose shades range from cream to mahogany and whose ornamentation boasts five orange dots across its center. Exemplifying the more expanded design is a crescent-lipped vase, whose peep-per pattern is silhouetted against a beige background. A profusion of dots cover the center area, then filter to a light dusting at the neck and back.

Also winning popularity are combination groupings. A black



Combination Groupings are also winning popularity. Bowing to the trend are cigarette boxes and place settings.

cigarette box, pelted with white circles, is showcased on a snow-point or coin size, recessed or colored linen mat, whose napkin reverses the domino combination with an "on the spot" challenge.

H. C. Prange Co.



'Bench Warmer'

Styled after football player's "bench warmers", these popular all-wool wonders are sure to score fashion points at the game or any casual event! Choose loden, navy, black or burgundy; each with hood, zip front, dropped shoulders and two big patch pockets. Sizes 5 to 15 for juniors. 12.98

Jr. Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Your Problems

Mate's Dissatisfaction With Wife Indicates Deep Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We just celebrated our second anniversary and I'm ready to give up.

My husband has a phobia about weight—I am 5'8" and mine, not his, weighs 128 pounds—the same as when Jim and I met three years ago. Yet, when-



Landers

ever we sit down to eat he makes some rude remark about two bad teeth, right in front of my hips or he punches my stomach and says, "You're getting to be a fat cow."

I pass up bread and desserts and never take large portions or second helpings. Whenever we're with friends he says, "Now watch my wife make a pig of herself."

Jim complains that I'm turning cold, and he's right. I am. After an evening of ridicule I can't be affectionate and responsive. Please tell me what to do.—Mrs. Miserable.

Dear Mrs.: Your husband is picking on you because he is dissatisfied with himself. He needs to talk out his feelings of inadequacy with a professional—and soon. Tell him to get going or he may wind up talking to himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week my telephone rang. No body answered on the other end. Then I heard the Beatie's recording "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." I asked, "Who is this?" and the receiver went click.

The next night I got another call, but this time the Beatie record was "You Really Got a Hold On Me." I was dying to know who was on the line because whoever it was had the same taste in records as mine. I kept asking, "Who is this anyway?" Finally a boy's voice said, "How about meeting me in 15 minutes at the drug store two blocks from your house?" I said "O. K."

As I was leaving it was only 8:30 p.m.; my mother stopped me at the door and asked, "Where do you think you're going?" When I told her she yelled, "Over my dead body!"

I haven't had a call since that night and I am mad at my mother. She ruined the most romantic episode of my whole life. ing. 1909 N. Appleton St., has Don't you think a 16-year-old pledged Beta Phi Epsilon at should be allowed to use her Carroll College, Waukesha. Mr. own good sense?—Over-Babied Van Beuning has been elected

Dear Over: Yes, I do—so

why don't you? Agreeing to meet a voice on the telephone is not cheap, but it can be dangerous.

Be thankful your mother's brains were on duty while yours were A. W. O. L. (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going with a man who is intelligent, considerate and neat in appearance, but something ever we sit down to eat he makes some rude remark about two bad teeth, right in front of my hips or he punches my stomach and says, "You're getting to be a fat cow."

When we started to go together, I was tempted to say something about those teeth, but I kept hoping he'd have them attended to.

Why would a person who always has a shoeshine and a neatly-pressed suit walk around with badly decayed teeth? I'd rather die than hurt his feelings but maybe I'm failing him by remaining silent. Should I say something and hope he won't be offended? Q. T.

Dear Q. T.: People who neg-

Miss Schmidt Historian for National Group

Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, has been named national historian of the Alpha Delta Theta medical technology sorority. Miss Schmidt, a student at Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison, attended the national meeting in Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Miss Ann B. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kaplan will be initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Wisconsin Union at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Honored women students must maintain a grade point average of 3.50 out of a possible 4.00 perfect average during their first year at the University to be eligible for membership in the society.

William Van Beuning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Van Beuning, 1909 N. Appleton St., has Don't you think a 16-year-old pledged Beta Phi Epsilon at should be allowed to use her Carroll College, Waukesha. Mr. own good sense?—Over-Babied Van Beuning has been elected



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BLAZERS and SPORT COATS
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All wool, handsome plaids or solids, sizes 4 to 7.
\$8.98 to \$12.98

Coordinating wool trousers, Machine washable — \$5.98

For Quality Children's Wear at Reasonable Prices, Shop at Carol's in Downtown Neenah!

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NEENAH

You Are Invited to GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE NEW CONN ORGANS

A Conn Caprice or Minuet will be placed in your home for seven days without charge. Mr. Fred Kaemmerer, our staff organist, will give 2 free lessons in your home. There are absolutely NO CHARGES for this trial period.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Conn Organ, make reservations for an absolutely FREE TRIAL.

Phone the HEID MUSIC COMPANY in Appleton, Regent 4-3573 to inform us of your interest in this program.

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The ticking clock is only a meaningless sound to women who are faithful to Elizabeth Arden's Essentials. From the day you're fifteen, all you need do is Cleanse, Refresh, Smooth . . . but do it every day — the Elizabeth Arden way. Cleanse with Ardena Cleansing Cream 1.50 to 6.00, Refresh with Ardena Skin Lotion 1.00 to 9.50, Smooth with Ardena Velva Cream 1.50 to 8.00.

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Free Delivery to Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh

Campaign Trail to Appleton

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A crisp fall day with the sun boldly shining through trees stripped of their autumn grandeur greeted four Democratic national campaign stumps on their first visit to Appleton Friday afternoon. The Lawrence University campus was decked out in its Homecoming finery when Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan, Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Mrs. Eugene P. Carusi and Mrs. Mary Draper Janney came to tea.

Women dressed in their most appropriate fall costumes entered the reception lounge at Lawrence's Memorial Union to see for themselves these women from Washington, D.C., who are taking part in the "Caravan on Wheels" in the Midwest. One lone student gazed at the incoming guests. "It would be nice to see some students here," she said with her eyes searching out beyond the glass doors towards the campus area. Her wish was soon to become a reality as streams of students began taking their places to greet the visitors.

A gracious tea table took the group's mind off the impending event of seeing the campaigners. Each one especially anticipated visiting, if only for a brief minute, with a former Miss America, Bess Myerson. Wishes were not realized as it was learned that Miss Myerson was home in New York with the flu.

Brief Greetings

When the big moment arrived the four women stepped into the room and seemed to become very much a part of the group. They greeted clusters of the people as they made their way to a welcomed cup of coffee and dainty cookies.

Five minutes after they arrived, Mrs. Shirley Cherkas-

ky, hostess for the caravan, introduced the women.

Mrs. Wistar M. Janney was the first to speak. Mrs. Janney, a teacher of history at one of Washington's finest elementary and junior high schools, commented that the publicity their tour has elicited has been overwhelming. "I used to be just a teacher, but now I'm known as a 'renowned educator,'" she grinned. Because of her entertaining and informative manner, her audience was with her from the start. She is taking a sabbatical this year to watch American history in the making. She received her bachelor's degree from Vassar College and master's degree from Yale University. Her husband is with the state department.

Wife of Lawyer

Coordinator for the mid-west region during the 1964 Democratic campaign is Mrs. Carusi. She is active in civic and charitable work in Washington serving on the boards of the Childrens Convalescent Hospital, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the

National Symphony Orchestra and the W.A.R.D.S. (Welfare of Animals Used in Research for Drugs and Surgery). She strongly emphasized to the female audience the importance of women's votes.

A talented and successful artist who shares her husband's interest in contemporary politics is Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Mr. Schlesinger is one of the country's most noted historians. Dressed in a trim blue suit, Mrs. Schlesinger discussed the state of the nation and of the world with her audience. She has exhibited portraits and line drawings at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and the Washington Gallery of Art. At present, she has been commissioned to do an official portrait of Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

The daughter of the late author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan, came to the afternoon reception sporting a broken wrist. "I'd like to say I hit a Republican, but actually I just

dropped a piano on it!" she said. She chose her bright green suit, she noted, because it just seemed to be right for a city by the name of Appleton.

A Writer

Scotty Lanahan, the mother of four children and an active civic worker, writes for the New Yorker, House and Gardens, Esquire and Reporter magazines and the Washington Post newspaper. Her husband, a tax lawyer, was an advance man for the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960. In this campaign she is serving as regional coordinator for women's activities in the midwestern states.

If the audience thought they would hear only women at the event it was mistaken, because Patrick Lucey stopped to add a few comments.

As the discussion session closed, groups of listeners gathered around the room to become "discussers" and speakers became participants. All came together to discuss politics, Appleton, Wisconsin, the caravan, the nominees and the exciting, changing times.



Mrs. Merton Sealts, above pours coffee as she visits with Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. at a reception Friday afternoon at the Lawrence University Memorial Union. Below, Craig Harris, president of the Lawrence University Young Democrats, meets Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan of Washington, D.C. The women are members of a group that stopped in Appleton as part of their "Caravan on Wheels" campaign tour for the Democratic party.



Meeting Note Hall at 8.15 p.m. Sunday Mrs. DARBOY — A card party will Patrick Berben, chairman of be held at Holy Angels School Group 9, will serve

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The Ailing House Etching Products Available

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have had the front porch taken off a brick house. The bricks above the porch roof are quite dirty. Outside of sand blasting, which isn't necessary (the rest of the house is fine), is there a preparation that could be used to clean the brick?

A: Cleaning and etching preparations for concrete and masonry surfaces are available at masonry supplies dealers and some large hardware stores. They remove dirt, grease, stains, etc., from brick and other masonry, and bring out the color.

Q: A tipped bottle of oven cleaner resulted in two holes in our linoleum counter top. Can we repair this damage? What kind of maintenance treatment is recommended for this type of counter? There is a large amount of counter space in the kitchen.

A: If the holes are very small ones, they can be easily filled by pulverizing a small piece of matching color linoleum and mixing this with spar varnish to make a paste. Then force this paste into the holes and allow to dry hard. Polish with a little paste wax. Larger holes will have to be patched with matching piece of linoleum and linoleum paste.



Mrs. Mary Draper Janney captivates the audience with her keen sense of humor and of politics. She is the daughter of the late Ernest Draper who was under-secretary of commerce under Franklin D. Roosevelt and who for many years served as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Post-Crescent Photos



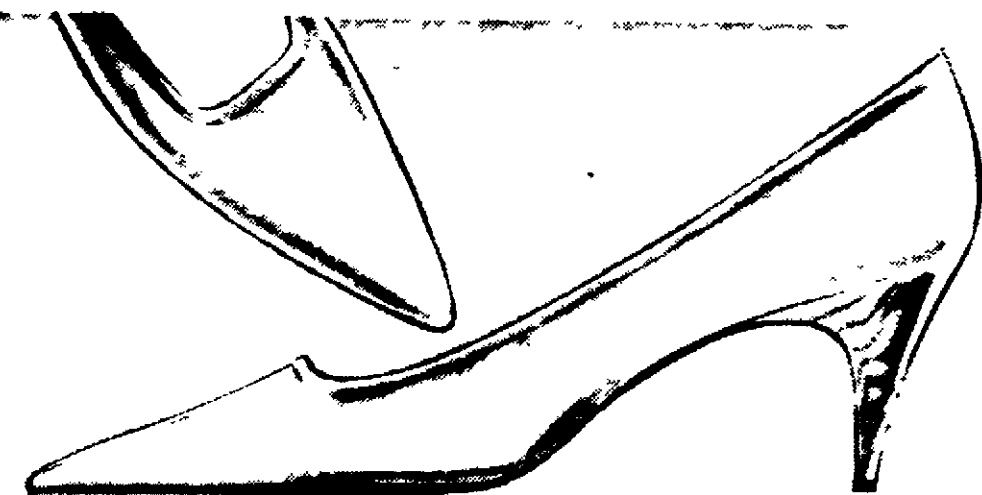
Mrs. Paul Jahnke, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Marvin Kagen discuss common interests in politics at a reception sponsored by the Lawrence University Young Democrats Friday afternoon.

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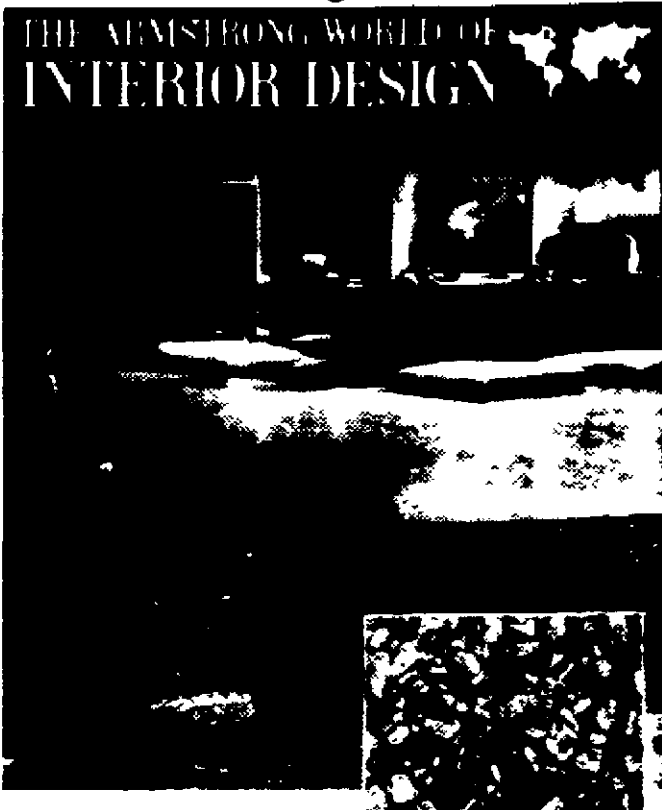
Sonny Breitenbach

128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — A Hallo! GREENVILLE — The Men's ween Party for Greenville child-Club of the Immanuel Evangel-children has been planned by the ical Lutheran Church will meet Greenville Athletic and Civic in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday Club Saturday evening at the in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday Silver Dome Hall Working on evening. A dart ball league will the committee are Roger Weib- be formed. Serving on the com- ing, Arlo Tellock, Jerald Jentz, mittee for the evening are Har- Gerald Ebben and Edward Ash- old Kaphingst, Fredrick Kap- hingst and Edward Kringle- auer.

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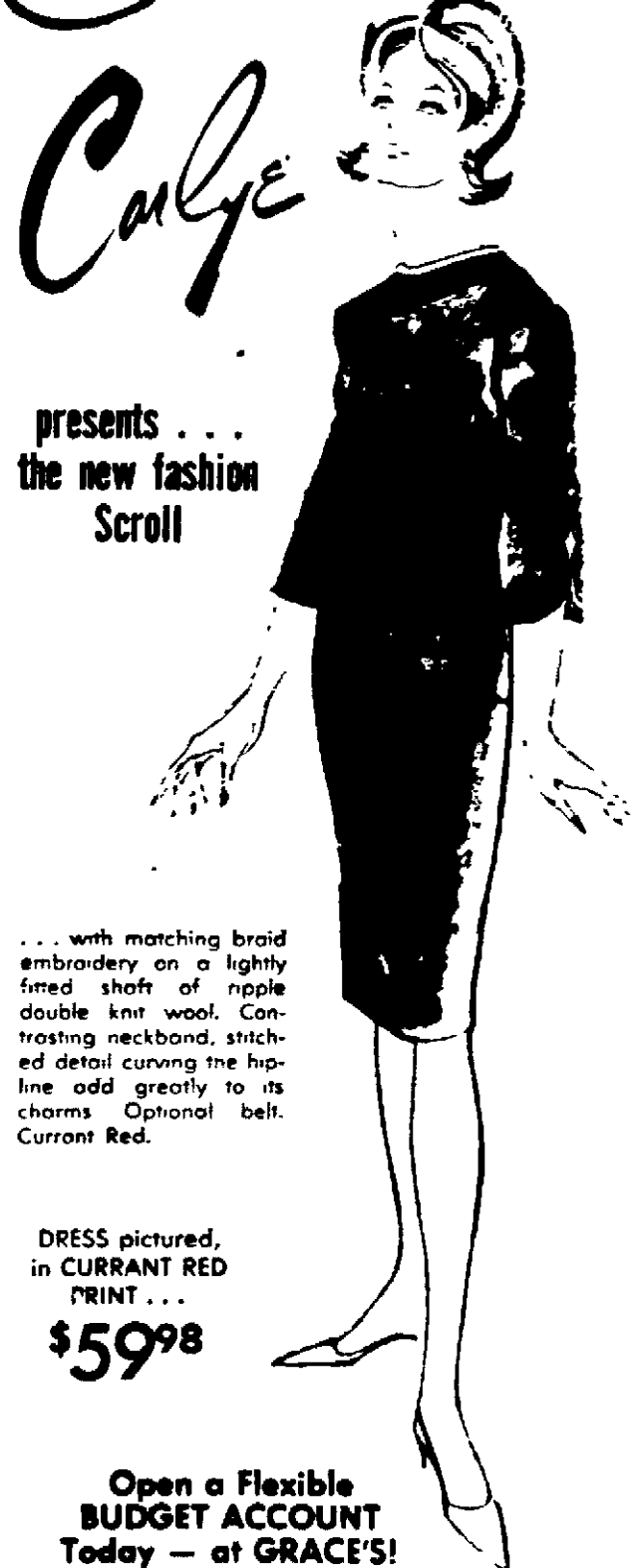
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Dinner at the White House

BY SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — To get to the name-dropping at once — the handsome, engraved invitation with the famous gold seal said:

The President and Mrs. Johnson Request the Pleasure of the company of Mr. and Mrs. Pett at dinner on Monday, Oct. 5, 1964 at eight o'clock

There were other cards enclosed, specifying black tie, noting that the dinner was in honor of the President of the Philippines and Mrs. Macapagal, suggesting we respond to the social secretary at our earliest convenience and, on arrival, directing us to present a blue and white card at the southwest gate of the White House — a card which said in rather firm letters "not transferable."

One's first reaction to such mail is that it must be a gag. Then, having established that it isn't, one gets terribly excited, one tries to hide the excitement under a blanket of blasé banter (e.g., "I don't think I can make it Monday; that's my bowling night."), one finds every opportunity at the office, on the train, on the phone, in the street, on the golf course and at neighborhood crabgrass seminars to steer the conversation around to Monday night.

And, inexorably, one's wife starts spending money as if one had just been elected — not invited — to the White House in a landslide that found a grateful Congress doubling the presidential salary.

At the office, the reactions to my casually persistent display of the dinner invitation were mixed. The secretaries squealed. The boys made jokes: "Does that mean you have to have them over?"

Invitation in hand, I called my mother, my father, my brothers, cousins who couldn't remember my name and, of course, my collegiate daughters who became so excited they forgot to ask for anything. My mother's reaction was singular: she seemed to have trouble understanding that it would not be just the Johnsons and the Petts sitting down to an intimate dinner.

Meanwhile, my wife was shopping. Would you believe it, she found a patriotic merchant who sold her a long gown for "only" \$140 and the prescribed 16-button-length white kid gloves for \$35. What with shoes, accessories, travel and hotel expenses, it was already clear that this dinner would cost us about \$60 a course. It was worth it.

We arrived at the southwest gate in a procession of long black cars (I had selected a yellow cab to set off my wife's turquoise dress). Showing our ticket, we were directed to drive around the oval drive along which the President frequently holds his walking news conferences.

Our coats were taken by maids in the beautiful ground-floor diplomatic reception room, his table, Mr. Pett charmed the one Jacqueline Kennedy had covered with striking wallpaper of early American scenes. We were directed to a marble staircase to the first-floor lobby.

One thing I noticed at once. Few people used the handsome white match books with the words "The President's House" on them. The trick was to appear casual about slipping them into your pocket as a souvenir orchestra in their scarlet tunics, along with the engraved menu bearing the presidential seal.

Dinner, of course, was first class: vol au vent of seafood accompanied by Krug, roast one had a longer, more elegant ribs of beef and Yorkshire pud-name preceded by at least the ding with Beaulieu Beaumont rank of group commander.

Pinot Noir, green salad and However, the announcement mousse of Roquetfort and glace seemed to startle no one else in Macapagal. Music was provided by strolling violin players in State Dean Rusk. I noticed, white military jackets. After

went on sipping his drink. Sen. J. William Fulbright didn't look up from his conversation with an ambassador. Rosalind Russell continued to laugh heartily at something Gov. Pat Brown was saying. All the other distinguished guests, including Supreme Court Justice Byron White, Secretary of Labor William Wirtz, James Farley, Sen. John Sparkman, Asst. Secretary of State William Bundy and John D. Rockefeller III — now there's a name that can be announced properly — seemed to take our entrance in stride.

The East Room, like the rest of the wondrous house this night, was warm with light, with sparkling chandeliers, fresh flowers, gay guests and music. A waiter materialized quickly with a varied tray of drinks and, at a silent command from Mrs. Pett, Mr. Pett passed over the martinis in favor of dry sherry. (By the Pett infallible scientific measuring service, there proved to be time for two and a half drinks during the cocktail hour.)

Sherry in hand, we wandered through the rooms. In the lovely, rich Red Room, we noticed a Monet presented "in loving memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy by his family." In the Green Room, Mrs. Pett wouldn't let Mr. Pett sit on Daniel Webster's sofa. It took great effort to win her permission to use the ash trays.

Back in the East Room, we were asked to form a receiving line along the wall. Then, suddenly, that moment of magic when an officer announced "the President of the United States," and they played "Hail to the Chief," and Mr. Johnson walked in with Mrs. Johnson and their guests. As we waited our turn in the receiving line, the Johnson daughters, Lynda and Luci, came by and introduced themselves, with a quiet, disarming straight-forwardness, and their teen-age guest, Gloria Macapagal, the daughter of the Philippine president.

As we waited, the woman ahead of me asked her husband, "How do you pronounce Macapagal after a martini?" When our turn came, an officer announced our name and again I wished we had a longer one with at least the rank of sergeant major. But the introduction went off smoothly and the Johnsons and the Macapagals were warmly cordial as they greeted the untitled, one-syllable Petts.

From the receiving line, we passed down the corridor to the State Dining Room. Because of the long guest list, 206 in all, (don't tell Mom) that room and the Blue Room were used for dinner with tables of ten. Luckily, we had President Johnson with us in the State Dining Room, where, under the Healy portrait of Lincoln, he sat with Mrs. Macapagal, Dean Rusk, Jim Farley and others.

Mrs. Johnson had Mr. Macapagal at her table in the Blue Room. At her table, Mrs. Pett had former Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, cartoonist Bill Mauldin and several Texans. At floor diplomatic reception room, his table, Mr. Pett charmed the one Jacqueline Kennedy had covered with striking wallpaper of early American scenes. We were directed to a marble staircase to the first-floor lobby.

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Pinot Noir, green salad and However, the announcement mousse of Roquetfort and glace seemed to startle no one else in Macapagal. Music was provided by strolling violin players in State Dean Rusk. I noticed, white military jackets. After

dinner, there was champagne.

Without introduction, President Johnson rose to salute American friendship for the Philippines and its president. At something Gov. Pat Brown From the Blue Room, via a public address system, President Macapagal toasted President Johnson. It was, we all agreed, quite charming.

After dinner, we were served demitasse and liqueurs wherever we happened to be, in the corridors or other rooms. Then back to the East Room, one-third of which was occupied by a stage for a performance by the Harkness Ballet. Just before the performance, Lynda Johnson came in to kiss her parents good night and to apologize to their guests for leaving. She was getting up early the next morning for the start of her mother's whistle-stop tour.

After the ballet, the Johnsons and their guests mounted the stage and graciously thanked the performers. We then adjourned to the corridor and the lobby where the Air Force musicians were playing and some people were dancing. On this night President Johnson did not dance, which was a mixed blessing to Mrs. Pett, who had been hoping and fearing he might ask her and if he did, "Will I be able to follow him?" Which led to several pointed remarks about husbands who don't dance often with their wives while the President of the United States seems to find the time.

We stood there in small discreet clusters sipping champagne. About 11:30, the Johnsons saw their guests, the Macapagals, out the north portico. The Johnsons then returned for brief, animated conversation with some of the people they appeared to know best. Not seeking to exploit his important connection as a taxpayer, Mr. Pett demurely declined to catch the President's eye.

Shortly after midnight, the Johnsons went up, leaving unanswered a question which had been troubling the Petts: Does one thank the President and First Lady for a lovely evening? About 20 minutes later, we left, out the north portico, along the graceful curving drive leading under the elms to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Sinking back in her cab, Mrs. Pett observed, "They seem like such nice people."

"I think we ought to get out of our social rut and see more of them," said her husband.

Clearly, the banter was not quite imperishable but the evening at the home of the President of the United States was.

Meeting Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I and Veterans of Barracks 2336 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at V. F. W. Hall for a dinner. Short business meetings will be held after the dinner and cards will be played during the evening.

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Club will convene at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Educational Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church. Hans Lorenz will present a program on interior decorating. Mrs. F. A. Courchane is chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Brown.

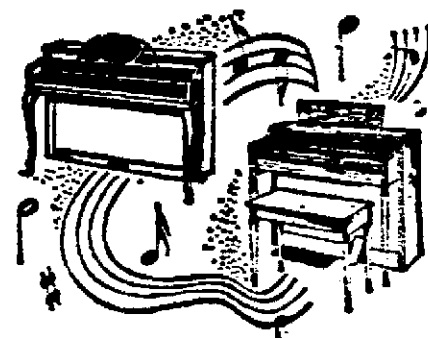
No Matter What Members of Their troops may think, Girl Scout leaders don't automatically know everything. All of them work hard at learning the skills they, in turn, teach the Brownie, Cadette, Junior and Senior Scouts in their charge. One of the training sessions was a recent craft workshop, where leaders learned to make candles, do leather craft, make holiday gifts and weave special baskets. The program was held in afternoon and evening sessions at the Outagamie County Bank Building. Below, Mrs. Sidney Holcomb, Appleton, teaches the art of decorating candles to Mrs. Jack Bylow, Neenah. At right, learning to make pottery, is Mrs. H. P. Christianson, taking a lesson from Mrs. Frans Vaurio. (Post-Crescent Photos)



October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C9



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Can't Put Lovely Home Together in Few Weeks' Time

Takes More Than One Inning To Give New Look to House

As we sit on our wish brooms this year and slipcover next waiting for some great genie to year, perhaps nothing will come turn our homes into glorious ed- out even. A properly coordina- tics such as those pictured in ed room will last for many books and articles. we might years because the patterns will face one important fact: These fall in place and mellow togeth- beautiful pictures may have tak- er. en an awful lot of effort from a great many people.

Waste Motion

There is a lot of waste motion in piecemeal decorating. And it can be more expensive than do- ing the room over completely. A room from planning stage to published color photos may have taken a year or much longer. That's why our amateur efforts do not seem to scratch the deco- rating surface.

It takes more than one pick- up—paint, slipcovers, draperies, rug, accessories usually to do the trick. To get a new look, you must contemplate the project on an over-all basis. It may be far better to wait until you can af- ford to do an entire room than to do a little at a time unless you are an expert at decorating—or keep the same basic color scheme.

It is not like remodeling struc- turally. That can be done piece- meal to last.

There are fashions in decorat- ing. And if you decide to paint

For one thing, a remodeled room from planning stage to published color photos may have taken a year or much longer. That's why our amateur efforts do not seem to scratch the deco- rating surface.

You might brighten the walls with paint or decide you'd rat- her have paper another year, but the basic color scheme will be followed.

Many stores have free deco- rating services so that you can get complete advice in coordi- nating colors, fabrics, paint, papers. Tell them your favorite colors, whether you like color in large or small globs and they will make suggestions on how you can best put your own preferences into the home. Some decorators take color accents from dramatic paintings, in fact, build a whole room around a great painting, particularly mod- ern art.

A contemporary room often is done as simply as this: White walls are used as the back- ground for modern art that is often strong in colors. Then those colors are used in furnish- ings and accessories. Often the paintings may be the only real color in a room, with black, white or neutral shades going into upholstered pieces.

Traditional Homes
Traditional homes may use outside or the inside, without color schemes from the period of the furniture. Or if the furniture is mixed traditional, requiring soft colors like the Louis style colors to perk up Victori- an styles, these may all be not- ed by decorators to make the job of redecorating easier for the amateur.

Some people never change a good color scheme once it is de- veloped. They may change fab- rics, but they always keep the same range of colors. It can't be said too often that an interior decorator is well worth the small investment re- quired to do the job when you can afford to redo an entire room. And you'll be set for a long while, if you pick a good decorator.

A Flagstoned Front Foyer looks up the bal- conied reception hall in the foreground to make an impressive entrance to this home. A similar balcony is at the rear of the house.

House of the Week

Angled Styling Features Raised Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

The split entry or raised ranch is a favorite with architects and home buyers who like a style that permits considerable flexi- bility of design.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has utilized this available flexi- bility in his latest creation for House of the Week. Contempo- rary styling takes over in this unusual home, with the right side turned at an angle for dra- matic effect, yet with no loss of practicality for gracious, large- family living. It is impossible to

H-54 STATISTICS

Design H-54 has 1812 square feet of living area on the upper level, including a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bath- rooms, but not including the large deck porch at the front and the smaller one at the rear. There are 1164 square feet of habitable area on the lower level, including a fam- ily - recreation room 26' by 19', but not including the two- car garage, storage space and sunken porch. Over-all dimen- sions are 71'2" by 36'3".

view this house, either from the outside or the inside, without being impressed by the striking placement of its components. Although its over-all dimen- sions are a modest 71'2" by 36'3", it is a five-bedroom, three-bath house with an amaz- ing 2977 square feet of living area, not including a spacious deck porch, two other porches, and the two-car garage. And because of the raised ranch de- sign, the lower level—with its huge family - recreation room, two bedrooms, a bath and a laundry room—is higher than a basement, has larger windows and gets more sunlight.

The boldness of design ap- plies to more than the angled plan. Note the impressive front entrance, with the glass squares surrounding the door; the prow- shaped deck porch; the simi- larly-shaped living room with al- most an entire wall of sliding glass; and the upper level re- ception hall, excellent as a guest garage is invisible from the front, its two windows blending introduction area. And see how in perfectly with the rest of the house.

The circulation is good and well-controlled from the flag- stone foyer to either level. An open balcony at the stairs adds a touch of elegance. Besides the previously-mentioned 18 feet of sliding glass, the living room has a large fireplace just off the reception hall. From this area it is easy to move out to the large deck porch at the front or, through the dining room, to the similar deck porch at the rear, also accessible through sliding doors. The living room ceiling is the cathedral type, which follows the underside of the rafters.

What lady could resist a kitchen 20 feet long, with every conceivable modern appliance? And there's a curved wall at the second stairs in the house around which another open bal- coney is designed.

The master bedroom has a bath and shower, a walk-in closet, two other closets and a handy vanity section. Another bath is conveniently located be- tween two other bedrooms. There are two linen closets in the hall.

Two more bedrooms are on the not-so-lower level, with a third bath nearby. The family that lives in this house will never lack for plenty of recre- ation space. Not only is the family-recreation room a whop- ping 26' by 19', but there is an additional relaxation or what- have-you area on the adjoining sunken porch. A large storage room also adjoins the recreation room.

The two-car garage is wide enough to include a workshop and two separated storage areas. All in all, Design H-54 must be considered a house with plenty of space for a large fam- ily as well as one with extra special styling.

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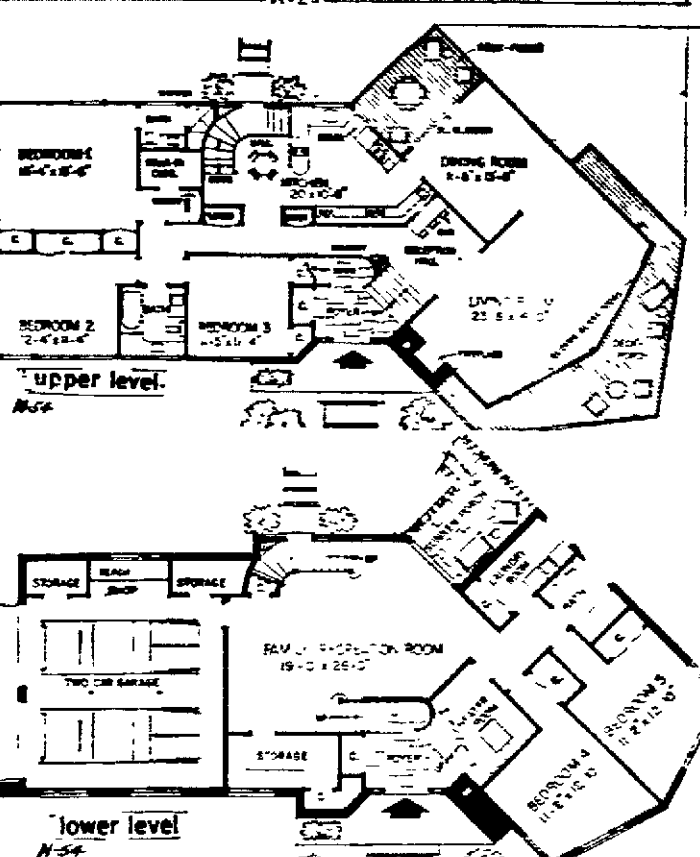
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The Prow-Shaped Deck porch enclosing the angled right-hand portion of this raised ranch house gives it a distinctive architectural touch that is followed through on the inside.



Both Levels of This Split entry lend themselves to clever decorative treatments because of the angled but practical arrangement of some of the rooms, including the porch-enclosed room.

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October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C10

Recluse Bequeaths \$52,000 Trust Fund To Humane Society

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An 88-year-old Topeka recluse who died Oct. 9 left a \$52,000 trust fund Friday to the Shawnee County Humane Society.

At the same time, unaware of the bequest, the society put to death the woman's five pet cats found in her home when she died.

Mrs. Viola Hunt had designated the bequest for the "prevention and relief of cruelty, mistreatment and neglect of animals."

Mrs. Bessie Mumford, an officer of the society, said Mrs. Hunt had expressed a desire "that her cats go with her."

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Johnson Gains In Harris Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Harris Poll reports a net gain for President Johnson in a special survey this week, after the resignation of Walter W. Jenk-

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Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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Is Competitive; Buyers Benefit

Level of Deposits High at Banks, Savings and Loans

BY JAMES ALLEN
Portland, Oregon Editor

Potential home buyers in the Fox Cities, like those across the nation, may benefit this year from what the Wall Street Journal has called "the intense competition which permeates the home mortgage market."

With the level of savings high at lending institutions coast to coast, and with building starts showing only a slight dip — principally in multiple — family units — downward pressures on mortgage interest rates may be expected to continue.

They will be resisted, however, by many of the nation's major investors.

A veteran Fox Cities banking executive, quoted Friday by the Post-Crescent, said interest rates

Korean GIs Get Answers About Loans

Agency's Replies Bring Out Facts About Mortgages

BY ANDY LANG

We have been getting so many queries lately from veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict in regard to house mortgages that we decided to look into the matter a little further.

Thanks to the Veterans Administration office at Roanoke, Va., we were able to obtain some authoritative, detailed information about aspects of the loan program which seem to cause the most concern.

Here are 10 facts intended to cover the large majority of questions veterans are asking:

1—The Veterans Administration generally does not make loans, although there are a few exceptions to that. What it usually does — and this is what is meant by a GI loan — is to guarantee or insure loans made by private lending institutions.

2—The protection of the VA guarantee permits the veteran to get loans with a smaller down payment (in some cases, no down payment) and at a lower interest rate, — 5 1/2 per cent — than is generally available.

3—Children of deceased veterans can not obtain a VA-guaranteed mortgage or other loan.

4—While the Veterans Administration will appraise the property to be sure the veteran is getting it at a fair price, it can not say what the resale value might be at a future time, nor can it decide whether the veteran is doing the right thing in making a purchase. But it does advise every veteran to be sure the mortgage will be a benefit and not a burden to him.

5—If a veteran decides that he would like to buy a two-three- or four-family home, he can obtain a GI loan on the property. But the total number of separate units can not be more than four if he is the sole purchaser. However, if he and another qualified veteran buy certain limitations. A veteran residential property together, they can get a mortgage on their property with as many as eight residential units.

6—A VA-guaranteed mortgage may be partially or fully paid at any time without penalty.

7—A veteran who obtains a GI loan for the purchase of a house must certify that he intends to live in the house.

8—GI loans can be obtained for other purposes than the purchase of a home, but there are

for conventional mortgages in this area have remained approximately the same since the first of the year.

Conventional Mortgages
"On conventional mortgages, we're charging our customers 5 1/2 per cent with a 30 per cent down payment," he said. "Otherwise, we're charging 6 per cent."

Rates lower than 5 1/2 per cent are sometimes available, he added, "but only on very rare occasions, when rewriting an old mortgage."

The number of mortgages any bank can write are tied to the institution's available cash, in terms of time deposits, he pointed out.

"A rule of thumb is 80 per cent of the bank's time deposits. When this limit is reached, the institution is said to have reached a 'saturation point' for mortgages."

At this point, he said, the institution is inclined to be less competitive in seeking new mortgages.

Many banks and savings and loans have more lending potential today than ever before, according to U.S. figures.

The Government reported last week that Americans saved 7.5 per cent of their disposable income, after taxes, during the third quarter. This figure was well above the pace of 6.7 per cent for the same period a year earlier, though it represented a drop from the high rate of 8.2 per cent in the second period of 1964.

Accounts at savings and loans showed a net gain of \$1.1 billion during September, an increase of 10 per cent from the net gain posted in September, 1963. Mutual savings banks, another major source of housing funds, said their savings in September rose by \$480 million, a boost of 15 per cent from the rise recorded in the year-earlier month.

The Wall Street Journal survey said lending institutions in some parts of the country are loosening up on qualifications which buyers must meet to obtain a mortgage. Some executives told reporters that they were now considering loan applications they might have rejected outright a year earlier.

Market Studied

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve system — watchdog of the Government's money policies — is carefully studying the nation's money market.

Newsweek reported that William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is concerned by the balance-of-payments problem and potential inflationary tendencies raised by labor settlements in the auto industry.

"In the next six weeks we will have to make some judgments on whether there is to be a major shift in money policy," Martin declared.

Any tendency on the part of the Federal Reserve to tighten restrictions on money and credit may be expected to find counter pressures from the Administration, which desires a looser grip on the money market.

Whatever the Federal Reserve's intentions, a veteran residential property together, they can get a mortgage on their property with as many as eight residential units.

9—Veterans of World War I are not eligible for GI loans.

10—The delimiting date for GI loan benefits is computed by adding 10 years to the veteran's date of discharge plus one year duty. For World War II veterans, 1967 will be the terminal date for the benefit.

The expiration date for Korean veterans will be 1975.

Special Wallpaper Advice

'Opulent Look' Is Back; Dramatic Wall Treatment Works Wonders

This is the year to give a tired old room a new and polished look. The opulent look is back, and one way to get it is to dress up the background of your room, a trick that may be used by those who must watch pennies as well as those with fast pocketbooks.

A dramatic or ingenious treatment of walls may accomplish elegance with one simple stroke. A little bit of a good thing goes a long way.

A 20-year-old sofa or chair, a new lamp on a table, but never in chosen for the background should be special for one reason or another. If the furniture is traditional, the wall picture should match the period or at least be in harmony with it.

If the furnishings are contemporary, one should be especially aware of the wall treatment that will pull off the effect you seek.

Smash Accents

Smash accents, long used by many interior designers for traditional rooms, include elegant backgrounds achieved with wallpaper panels. A dramatic paper is inserted in an area defined with molding to create a panel.

Some interior designers paint molding and wall surfaces the same color as the background of the paper. Other designers prefer to paint walls in the hue of the pattern. Or pattern is combined with solid color papers that match the background.

Interior designer Elizabeth Matthews did two walls in a corner of a room in a beautiful large-scale red pattern on white, a traditional design taken from the house in which lived John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States. She set the handsome wallpaper into panels on the walls, painting the molding white and using a dark red silk textured wallpaper to match the red in the design on the surrounding wall area.

If rooms lack architectural detailing, and it is desirable, apply molding yourself. It can be bought at a lumber shop in the width desired. If dimensions of the panel areas are supplied to lumber dealers, they will cut it to fit, and miter the molding so it may be put up to outline the panels.

One may wish to do an entire wall of panels. Or a closet door

serve finally decides to do will have immediate repercussions in interest rates throughout the economy — from business loans to inventories to consumer borrowing for cars and houses.

Stigma Erased
Until several years ago, he

MADISON — Wisconsin needs, stated, the mental patient was and can afford to support, greater programs in the field of mental health, Gov. John Reynolds told the Seventh Annual Leadership Training Institute of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health Friday.

Noting that personal income in Wisconsin has risen from \$1.75 billion in 1930 to \$10 billion in 1963, Gov. Reynolds declared that "you and I can have our children, take care of them, and live better than our parents did."

The governor, along with three other state residents, was honored by the state Mental Health Association for the role he played in the approval of Bill 170-S, calling for the establishment of local treatment centers throughout Wisconsin.

Also receiving plaques at the dinner — meeting were Lawrence P. Blum, Ph.D., Milwaukee, W.A.M.H. president; Eli Tash, Milwaukee, of the State Advisory Committee, and Judge Eugene E. Tokel, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Community Mental Health Resources.

In his address, Gov. Reynolds thanked the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health for its support of needed mental health legislation, and said he was encouraged by a "changed public attitude" toward the mentally ill.

Stigma Erased
Until several years ago, he

Improved Facilities

As examples of the improved facilities now available in the state, he pointed to the Children's Treatment Center in Madison, opened last year, and the new buildings at Winnebago and Mendota State Hospitals.

Altogether, \$22 million dollars in the present state building program is earmarked for the retarded and mentally ill.

"But when it has all been built, we will have fewer square feet per patient than before."

The governor attributed this situation to two factors — the rising population of the state, and the fact that some of the buildings still in use at state mental hospitals are almost a century old, and will have to be replaced.

"We have raised the treatment level at Winnebago State Hospital," he added. Length of the average stay has been reduced from two to three years to two to three months. At the same time the patient population has been reduced from 1100 to 700 persons.

Cutting the number of patients and the length of stay increases civil service expenses at state institutions, since patients are no longer available for hospital labor.

"But in the long run it's more economical and humane to rehabilitate people and send them home, than to lock them up."

Better mental health facilities are within the state's fiscal reach because "our rate of economic growth in Wisconsin is faster than our rate of population growth. In six years, the personal income of Wisconsin has gone up 31 per cent. We have not only an expanding population, but our economy is growing at almost a geometric rate."

Gov. Reynolds said he believes "we can look forward to greater programs in the fields of mental health."

In 1945, 60,000 babies were born in Wisconsin. By 1960, that figure had increased to 100,000. "Wisconsin has done a lot in treatment of the mentally ill," he said, "but it has a long way

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Hong Kong, China Find Each Other Helpful Outlets

BY BONNIE WEI
HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China denounces colonialism regularly, but its relations with the booming British colony on the China coast have been improving steadily.

Sir Robert Black, before retiring recently as Hong Kong's governor, said relations with Red China were "the most cordial" since the Chinese Communists had conquered the mainland.

The British authorities are not rocking the boat.

Legal Aid

The Hong Kong government has practically banned the word "refugee" from its official publications. Half Hong Kong's population are refugees from Red Europe.

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Brass Plates Hold Ancient Historic Record

Paint Art Center Presents Exhibit Of Effigy Rubbings

OSHKOSH — The days of Chaucer and Shakespeare have a lasting monument in the brass plates marking the internment of noted figures of the time.

Opening today at the Paine Art Center is an exhibit of rubbings taken from these plates found in churches in England. They are a part of the private collection of Mrs. Lewis Purnell and are currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The show will run through Nov. 22.

The rubbings were obtained by placing paper over the plate and rubbing it with charcoal or pencil.

Monuments

The exhibit contains 34 rubbings. From early Middle Ages through the 18th century, these brass plates were customarily used as commemorative monuments for honorable persons buried "ad sanctos" under the floors of churches.

The flat metal plates either covered the tomb or stood upright along the walls of the church nave. Local metal workers engraved the plates, which were made of a particularly hard alloy of copper, zinc and tin imported mainly from Germany.

Varying motifs such as effigies of the deceased, inscriptions, or religious and heraldic symbols, were used as decorations and today form a fascinating record of the times of Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Lasting Picture

These brass memorials have been of particular interest to historians for the continuous and accurate picture they form of changes within the society over a period of years, revealing minutely such details as dress, language, developments of style and engraving technique.

Of particular interest in the current exhibit are the effigies of Sir John D'Abernon in chain mail with enameled shield on arm and holding a lance, 1277; Sir Thomas Bulley, K.G., father of Anne Boleyn, 1538; and Thomas Chaucer, in armor, the son of Geoffrey Chaucer, 1434.

The Paine Art Center is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to everyone over the age of 13.

Final Week for Bergstrom Show Of Sculpture

NEENAH — The sculpture of the talented Robert Ortlieb will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center for one week. It is the first sculpture show mounted by the Center.

In addition to the Ortlieb exhibit, the center is showing the over a relatively long period of time, several styles are apparent and the demonstration of the "How to Frame" by the House of Heydenryk, Inc.

The latter display has won considerable interest. In visualizing the principles of how to frame reproductions of old masters as pairs — one framed according to accepted principles and the other violating these principles.

The net effect is startling in that the frame actually changes the essence of the visual appreciation of the picture.

meyer, and has been under construction since 1957. (Color Photo by Ben Seaborne)



"Roof Tops—Florence" is a good example of the strong architectural basis of the work of William King, art director at the Fox Valley U-W Center whose

first U. S. show in eight years currently is on display at the Alex's Supper Club.

Supper Club Hangs Oils by William King

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Sunday Editor
The first United States exhibit by William King currently is hanging at the Alex's Supper Club. King is the new art director at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center.

King recently returned from Europe where he was a recreation specialist with the army. As a civilian employee of the army, King was able to mount several art shows in Europe during his eight year stay. The paintings currently on exhibit were made while he was in Europe.

Although some may consider King's palette a bit somber, perhaps even muddy, his composition, drawing and brushwork lend a compelling strength to his canvasses.

Abstracting

The predominant characteristic of his work is his success in "abstracting" rather than producing "abstracts" in the sense this word is generally understood.

In only two of the nine oils on display is the representational recognition difficult. However, "Landscape Near Cologne" and "Hessian Landscape" because of the freedom of their composition, are among the most eye-catching in the show.

As might be expected in an exhibit including works done during a relatively long period of time, several styles are apparent and the demonstration of the "How to Frame" by the House of Heydenryk, Inc.

The latter display has won considerable interest. In visualizing the principles of how to frame reproductions of old masters as pairs — one framed according to accepted principles and the other violating these principles.

The net effect is startling in that the frame actually changes the essence of the visual appreciation of the picture.

meyer, and has been under construction since 1957. (Color Photo by Ben Seaborne)

Nautical Meter

Britain's Poet Laureate Keeps Feelings of Sea

BY MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — The old can fail to feel for a ship as for man with the broad shoulders a living thing... she is a living and the nautical roll can be seen thing, almost a divine thing, on sunny days striding along his who demands and receives village lanes.

The 86-year-old widower flourishes a big, black walking stick and had come back from a bar as he moves the quarter of a tender's life in New York to a mile from his home at Burcot in literary career in London he Oxfordshire to the postal box was to write "Sea Fever," the he pushes a handful of letters poem almost every one who through the slot and then wends dreams of the seas and their his way home.

In these sunset years, do his thoughts wander back to the seas of 70 years ago that in the again, to the lonely sea and the his poetic dreams and were to sky.

And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by."

Love of Sea
For John Masefield the love of the sea has remained with him

work more in the tradition of the Impressionists.

Perhaps the greatest success in his abstracting efforts can be seen in his seascapes, "Mare No. 1 and 2." Here the spray leaping from a rocky shore gains a feathery, or pyrotechnic reality as the representational details fall off.

Solid Dream
"Roof Tops—Florence," reproduced above, "Rome" and "View of Zaragoza" develop his architectural strength the best era, another perhaps more literary and in these works, dominated by line uncluttered by detail. His life span six British mon- King achieves the paradox of a arches, and one cannot but solid, dreamlike quality.

His European stay produced some 75 oils, many drawings carry him back to the years and woodcut prints. It is hoped before the first World War when that the public will be able to be spent so many happy days in examine more than the nine on the reading room of the British display. It will also be interest- museum.

For years Masefield has see if his native land influences coupled with broader splashes of color and stronger brushwork in will change the viewpoint of his he had written the line "Princes and prelates... riding trium-

expatriate years.



John Masefield

phantly laureated to lap the fat of the years."

As poet laureate he extols the crown on every possible royal occasion. He explained in 1948:

"Between the two sets of verses he had written praise for the marriage of the then Princess Elizabeth there have been profound changes in the world. more than in most times. When old beliefs die, new consecra- tions are necessary."

No Butt
Masefield gets an annual royal stipend of \$271.90. This includes \$75.60 in lieu of a butt of wine — 108 gallons. The butt used to be given to the poet laureate until Robert Soutney, a teetotaler, decided to take money instead. Masefield also is a teetotaler, yet he can say, as he did in 1937:

"I feel that the poets ought certainly to meet together in an early clue to jaundice and little pubs where their kind are welcome and there they ought to discuss what to do with the poet laureate of the time."

New Poem
He is publishing a new sea poem, "Old Ranger," this year. In his time he has written 12 plays, now forgotten, and 13 novels. He also wrote war histories of the Somme and Gallipoli in the first World War and of Dunkirk in the second. And he has written 20 volumes of poetry.

This shy and withdrawn man lives with his housekeeper in a house hidden by vegetation. His wife died four years ago after 57 years of marriage. His only son was killed in action in World War II. He has a daughter.

This Arch of Pre-Stressed Concrete is the framework of the Niemeyer-designed cathedral in Brasilia, Brazil. When completed, the cathedral will have stained glass windows enclosing the worship area. Entrance is gained from underground. (Color Photo by Ben Seaborne)

Brand New Capital

Brasilia's Creator Worked With City as a Sculptor

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A "sculptor with building materials" is the designer of Brasilia, newly-established capital of the Republic of Brazil.

He is Oscar Niemeyer, a self-proclaimed communist who designs cathedrals, yacht clubs and workers' apartment buildings with equal facility.

Although Niemeyer fell from favor following the successful revolution early this year, reminders of his unique flair for innovation are everywhere in Brasilia.

The new capital was visited this summer by Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Seaborne, 815 E. Alton St., capital. Work began in earnest whose color photos illustrate in the spring of 1956.

From the "Palace of the Actually, the story of Brasilia Dawn," a presidential residence goes back to the late 18th cen- of glass and white concrete, to tury, when Brazilians seeking the great cathedral, with its indepen- dence for their country, beams of stressed concrete, then a colony of Portugal, Brasilia is an exciting experi- dreamed of a federal city in the interior.

In 1823, at a convention held to confirm the establishment of a constitutional monarchy, the name Brasilia was suggested for the future inland capital.

Sixty-eight years later another convention drafted the charter for the Federal Repub-

lic of Brazil, modeled after the United States of America, and buildings open on a landscaped set aside 440 square leagues on square, auto traffic reaches a high plateau west of the low- every building, public or pri- lands as a Federal District, vate, from the rear.

Not until 1946 was the manner. The structures themselves laid down by which the capital abound in experiments with was to be transferred inland curves and swelling abstract from Rio de Janeiro. Another forms, reminiscent of contem- decade passed before President porary sculpture.

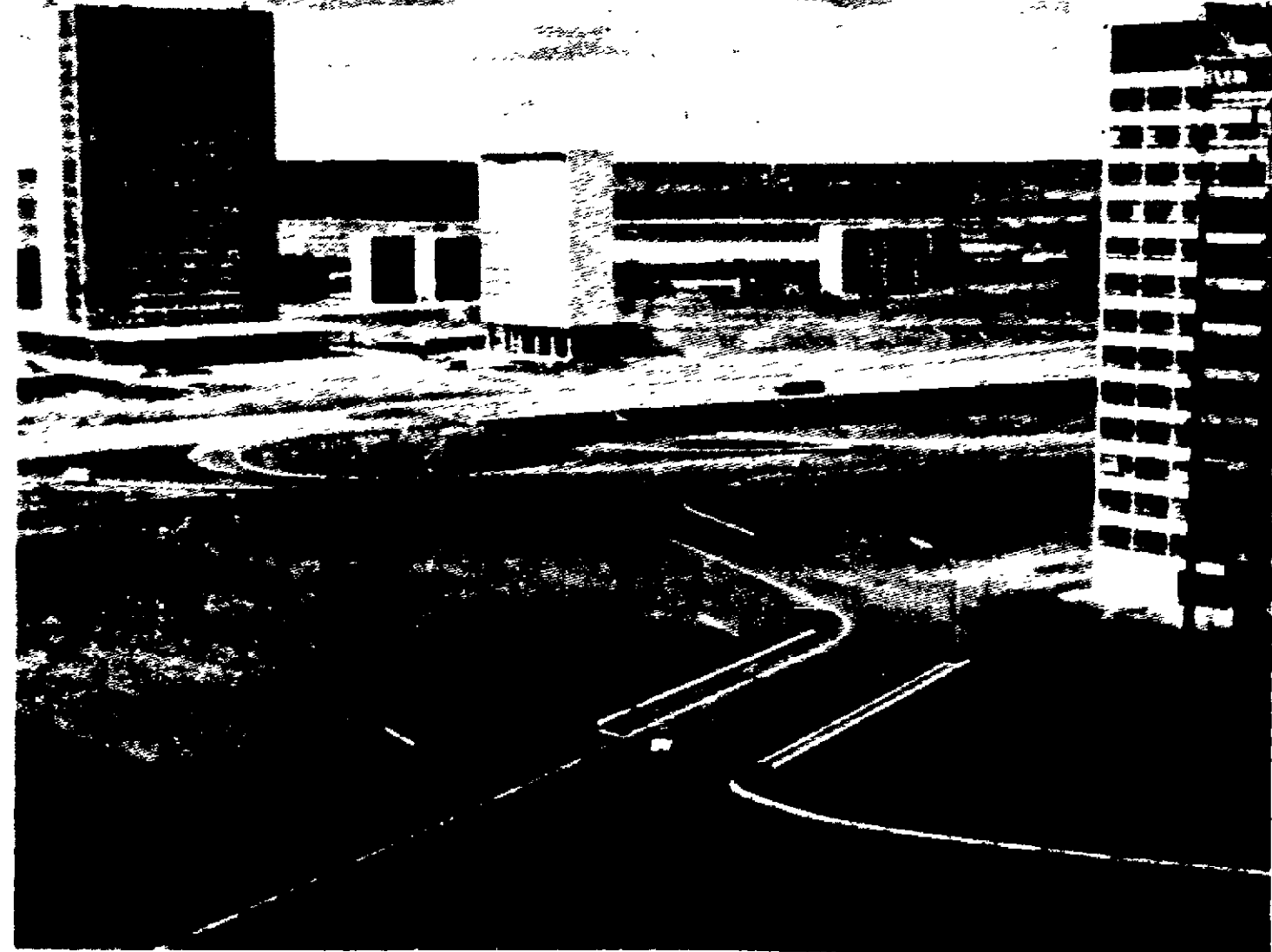
Uniformity
Juscelino Kubitschek, elected in 1956, announced that the con- struction of Brasilia would be however, that there is a certain numbing uniformity in the lay- out of the workers' apartments, which, though clean and well- equipped, lack the color and variety of the residential areas from Ithaca, N.Y., President in most Latin lands.

Aided by surveys of the Fed- eral district conducted by the firm of consulting engineers from Ithaca, N.Y., President in most Latin lands. Kubitschek and his committee selected the present site of Bra- silia as suitable for the con- struction of a metropolitan com- plex.

Won Contract
Niemeyer, a friend of Presi- dent Kubitschek, won the con- tract as chief architect on the basis of his earlier work de- Portugal, landed on the con- signing the resort suburb of Pampulha.

The Brazilian congress then set up Novacap, a government corporation more or less mod- eled on the Tennessee Valley dynamic civilization in one of Authority, to finance and super- the Western Hemisphere's best- vise construction of the new endowed, least-populated areas.

meyer, and has been under construction since 1957. (Color Photo by Ben Seaborne)



Built on Red Clay in the Federal District of Brazil, the new capital, Brasilia, was designed by Oscar Nie-

meyer, and has been under construction since 1957. (Color Photo by Ben Seaborne)

AGA Exhibit Is Mounted By Peabody

The open house at the Pea- body Manor today will be brightened by an exhibition of arts and crafts by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The exhibit, reception and silver tea will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Tours of the home for the aged have been arranged.

The AGA exhibit will be on display in the manor cafeteria and in the basement reception room.

Some 30 artists and craftsmen have provided works for the show. All art media will be on display. The exhibit will remain at the manor through the week.

During the exhibit Peter Jung of Neenah will select 15 paint- ings to be hung at the Marathon Corp. offices during the month of November.

The Peabody Manor provides gallery space periodically for exhibits by local artists. How- ever, this week's exhibit will be the largest ever mounted at the manor.

F. J. Pechman to Lecture on Spain

Fox Valley photographer Frank J. Pechman will present a program on the art and culture of Spain at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Pechman will speak and show color slides he made of Spanish art works and the nation's culture. The program will be given in the center's fine arts hall.

No tickets are being issued, and there is no admission charge for the program. The lecture will be open to the public.

Lawrence Sets Show of Von Neumann Works

The dean of Wisconsin artists, Robert von Neumann, will be afforded a solo show at the Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence University campus during November. The much-honored, Milwaukee artist will be given a reception at the gallery from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Born in Rostock, Germany, he studied with Hans Hofmann at the Royal Academy in Berlin. He has won many honors and has his works included in many public and private collections.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Anyone Got a Match? by Max Shulman
Cabot Wright Begins by James Purdy
A Song of Sixpence by A. J. Cronin
A Kind of Anger by Eric Ambler
Rector of Justin by Louis Auchincloss

NON-FICTION

Quality of Courage by Mickey Mantle
In the Rustling Grass by Herbert F. Brokering
The Warren Court by John P. Frank
Reminiscences by Douglas MacArthur
Credos and Quips by Virginia Cary Hudson

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Titans Beat Platteville on Long Run in Last 45 Seconds

Willie Davis Will Appear In Oshkosh

Packer Defensive Star to Speak At WSU-O Union

OSHKOSH — Star Green Bay Packer defensive end Willie Davis will appear in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Tuesday, at 7 p.m. as part of the Union Special Interest series, initiated this year.

The Davis appearance will be the first of the series.

Davis, whose familiar No. 87 has meant trouble for opposing quarterbacks and running backs for several seasons is a graduate of Grambling College of Louisiana.

In addition to his speech, Davis will narrate films of Packer games.

Members of the student body are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Penn State Wins Over West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A grim Penn State football team smashed fumble-plagued West Virginia 37-8 Saturday in a personal tribute to Nittany Lions' Coach Rip Engle, whose brother died Friday.

Engle wasn't on hand to see his team defeat the Mountaineers for the eighth straight time, however. He left Morgantown several hours before the kickoff after learning of his youngest brother's unexpected death in Denver.

The fired-up Nittany Lions, playing under associate coach Joe Paterno, got two touchdowns each from halfback Bob Riggins and fullback Tom Urbanik in spoiling West Virginia's homecoming, which attracted more than 26,000 fans.

Hilbelink Turns Interception Into 7-0 Homecoming Win

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dave Hilbelink, a freshman defensive halfback on Oostburg, returned an interception pass 85 yards for a touchdown with 45 seconds left in the game to give Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh a 7-0 homecoming win over Platteville Saturday.

Hilbelink leaped high to snare the pass thrown by Pioneer quarterback Bart Scarborough and then threaded his way down the sidelines, getting past Scarborough, the last man between him and the goal, with a burst of speed on about the Platteville 15.

Reserve Quarterback Larry Cranberg, who played almost the entire game in place of Jim Jaeger who was injured in the first quarter, booted the extra point.

A crowd estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 fans, the largest ever to see a Titan game, overflowed the Jackson Street field

as the two teams locked heads in a defensive battle.

Coach Russ Young's Titans, on their way to their best season in a decade, played the intercepted pass 85 yards for a game without the services of regular halfbacks Tony Buschmann and John Harrison, the team's two leading ground gainers, in addition to Jaeger.

Harrison did not see any action, Jaeger sustained a knee injury on the second series of plays of the game and Buschmann was injured early in the second quarter.

Both teams posed serious scoring threats only once and neither was able to cash in with Platteville missing a field goal attempt from the 22 early in the fourth period.

The Titans got a break midway through the first quarter when Ray Sherman fumbled Cranberg's punt on the Pioneer 28 when he was hit by John Schettler, and Dave Hoen fell on the ball on the 25 for Oshkosh.

Schettler carried twice for a first down on the 15 and a defensive hold penalty on Platteville gave the Titans first and goal on the 8. Fullback Gordy Veldboom carried twice to the 3 and Cranberg picked up 1 on a quarterback sneak. Schettler was then thrown back to the 5 on a fourth down sweep.

Kansas Drops Cowboy '11' From Lead

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Kansas knocked Oklahoma State from the Big Eight Conference football lead with a narrow 14-13 victory Saturday before an OSU homecoming crowd of 36,500.

The victory also earned the Jayhawks a tie for the conference lead. Kansas has a 3-0 Big Eight record.

Oklahoma State dropped to 3-1 in the conference after leading the chase from the outset.

Kansas earned a 14-0 lead at the half Saturday but had to withstand a furious Oklahoma State rally in the closing minutes.

OSU, trailing 14-7, with less than a minute left in the game, almost pulled out a victory. Halfback Jerry Gill blocked an attempted Kansas field goal and OSU end Jack Jacobson scooped up the loose ball and sped 60 yards for a touchdown to make the score 14-13.

With just 44 seconds left, the Cowboys elected to try for a two-point conversion. Quarterback Glenn Baxter rolled out to Riggle and fullback Tom Urbanik in spoiling West Virginia's homecoming, which attracted more than 26,000 fans.

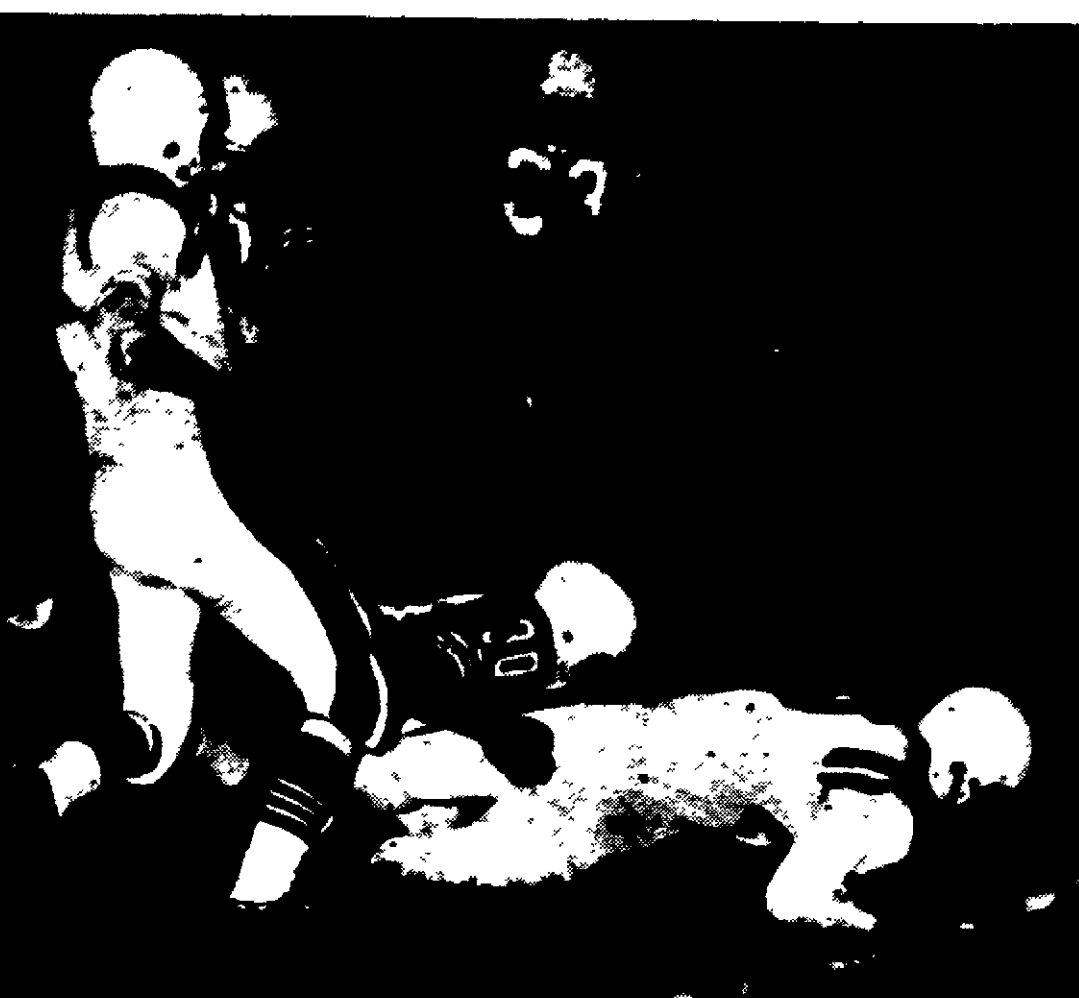
The win gives the Titans an overall mark of 4-3 and a Wisconsin State University Conference record of 2-3. Platteville is 1-3-2 overall and 0-3-1 in league action.

The first TD was set up by recovery of a fumble on the Wildcat 21. The second came after a long bomb, 44-yard completion to Washington.

Juday circled end two yards in the fourth period to cap a 65-yard scoring drive.

Barefoot kicker Dick Kenney of Hawaii added a 42-yard field goal and Lou Bobich, who boots

WSU-O	WSU-P
First Downs	9 12
Yards Rushing	74 134
Yards Passing	33 85
Passes Attempted	11 21
Passes Completed	3 9
Intercepted by	2 0
Fumbles Lost	1 1
Penalties	2-20 5-48



Xavier's Paul Springer (20) goes down after picking up yardage in the first quarter of Saturday night's game against Marinette. Defenders include Dennis LaValley (30) and Dave Hoppe (63). The Hawks won, 40-20.

Juday Leads Way

Spartans Win, 24-6, Over Northwestern

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, starting with a 17-point first period scoring spurt, passed over and powered through Northwestern for a 24-6 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

MSU quarterback Steve Juday passed for two touchdowns and ran in for another.

It was the first conference victory of the season for the Spartans, who now have a 2-0 over-all record and are 1-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern is 2-4 over-all, with three of the losses in league play.

Juday hit the mark early with passes to his favorite target, sophomore end Gene Washington. Juday hit Washington on a six-yard scoring play early in the first period and added another with a similar, three-yard, end zone flip to Dick Gordon.

The first TD was set up by recovery of a fumble on the Wildcat 21. The second came after a long bomb, 44-yard completion to Washington.

Juday circled end two yards in the fourth period to cap a 65-yard scoring drive.

Barefoot kicker Dick Kenney of Hawaii added a 42-yard field goal and Lou Bobich, who boots

them in side-footed soccer fashion, converted all three extra point.

Northwestern, held to minus eight yards rushing in the first half, went over from inches out in the final quarter for a consolation score.

Michigan State controlled the ball throughout. Northwestern was in MSU territory only four times.

First downs	12 14
Rushing yardage	16 251
Passing yardage	11-32 7-1
Passes	2 0
Passes intercepted by	2 0
Fumbles lost	3 0
Yards penalized	35 142

Oconto Edges Seymour for 1st Loop Win

OCONTO — A missed conversion in the first period by Ron Buskman of Seymour spelled the difference for the Indians as Oconto's Blue Devils edged Seymour, 21-20, to win their first Northeastern Wisconsin Conference game this season, here Saturday afternoon.

The Blue Devils scored first on a 28 yard pass from Myron Przybelski to Larry Grady on a tackle eligible play. John Hermensen took a pass for the point after.

Seymour came right back scoring on a pass from John Powless to Ron King. Buskman then missed the ill fated extra point attempt.

In the second period Powless passed 68 yards to Doug Muenster for a touchdown to give the Indians a 13-7 halftime edge. Early in the third period the Indians scored again as Verne Freemore tallied to give Seymour a 20-7 lead.

Oconto scored late in the third period as Przybelski took a 11 yard pass in the end zone and Przybelski passed for the point after. In the final period Przybelski fired a 37-yard pass to Ron Hayes for a TD and tied the game. Greg Staponkus carried the ball in for the point after which provided the margin of victory.

Don Sell exploded a 236 single-ton and a 640 series to lead the Two-Lite league at Sabre Lanes. Alex Warshall posted a 579 set, and Jack Ahrens totaled 554. Armed Forces (14-1) holds a 2-game lead over Whistle Inn.

The Knights completed nine of 20 passes for 150 yards, while the visitors completed three of 17 for 19 yards.

The Knights scored first when Chuck Hoch hit Tom Noonan with a 22-yard scoring pass with 1:40 left to play in the initial half. John Skibba kicked the extra point.

With 30 seconds left in the half, a John Martinek-to-Jim Knoblauch pass produced a touchdown from 10 yards out. Ken Redders kicked the tying point.

The tie stayed in effect until there were 10 minutes left to play in the game. The Knights' "Butch" Mellen scored from the 4 to cap a 57-yard drive. Skibba again kicked the PAT.

Four minutes later, Art Fisher galloped 50 yards for a Knight touchdown.

St. Norbert registered an overwhelming statistical edge: 20 to 4, in first downs and 497 to 32,

Oshkosh Wallops Manitowoc, 21-0, Keeps FRVC Lead

Indians Win Sixth in Succession; Lienhard Scores 2 Touchdowns

MANITOWOC — The powerful Oshkosh Indians scored three touchdowns in the second period, then went on to defeat Manitowoc, 21 - 0. Undeclared Oshkosh tops the FRVC, with a 6-0 record.

Fullback Roger Lienhard carried eight yards for the first Indian touchdown, capping a 53-yard drive. The drive had started with Bruce Erickson's interception of a Shipbuilder pass. Erickson's PAT try failed, and Oshkosh led, 6-0.

Oshkosh soon regained possession near midfield, when Pat Schrage partially blocked a Manti punt. The Indians moved 58 yards, and scored on a 1-yard plunge by Lienhard. Lienhard also ran for the extra point, and Oshkosh led 13-0.

Four plays later, Oshkosh again took over. The Indians drove from their own 32, and quarterback Gary Scheuerman tallied on a 3-yard rollout, to give Oshkosh a 19-0 advantage.

The Shipbuilders gave Oshkosh a safety in the fourth period, when a pass from center sailed over the head of Manti's punter, and across the end line. This brought the final score to 21-0.

Manitowoc found it nearly impossible to move the ball against the Indian defense. The Ships never penetrated deeper than the Oshkosh 20. Manti had a total rushing yardage of minus 16 and moved only 68 yards through the air.

Oshkosh had a big day in total offense, piling up 204 yards along the ground, and 135 yards passing. Friday the Indians meet second - place Sheboygan South (5-1).

The victory — the seventh in a row — enabled the Bills to continue as professional football's only undefeated team.

Smith started the Buffalo offense rolling as the gun sounded to end the third period by skirting 13 yards off tackle for a touchdown. He continued eating up yards in the fourth period as Buffalo's forward wall finally managed to penetrate the Jet defense.

Lamonica filled the air with passes. His most spectacular toss hit Elbert Dubenion for a 56-yard touchdown which, followed by Pete Gogolak's conversion, evened the score at 24-24 with 7:44 left in the game.

Lamonica put the Bills ahead with a three-yard touchdown smash 3:25 later.

The Cardinals failed to move against a strong Terror defense, and failed to get a first down. Fondy was unable to gain a single yard through the air, and lost seven rushing.

Appleton's junior varsity rolled to its sixth straight win by crushing Fond du Lac, 37-0, at Fondy, Saturday morning.

Don Dafeo scored the Terrors' first touchdown on a 13-yard run in the first quarter.

In the second period, Gary Vioda scored twice for Appleton, on jaunts of one and five yards, to put the Junior Terrors ahead, 18-0, at the half.

Jeff Bruch plunged three yards for a third period score, for another touchdown, and AHS then returned a punt 60 yards led, 30-0.

Late in the game, Kent Johnson passed to Tim Frye for the last touchdown. Bruch converted.

Appleton picked up 13 first downs, gained 68 yards passing, and ran for another 174. Bruch paced the ground attack with 88 yards in 12 carries.

The Cardinals failed to move against a strong Terror defense, and failed to get a first down. Fondy was unable to gain a single yard through the air, and lost seven rushing.

Pro Hockey By The Associated Press Montreal 1, Detroit 1, New York 1, Toronto 1, The

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AHS Qualifies For State Harrier Meet

Madison West, Shawano Win Team Crowns

WAUSAU — Appleton was the only Fox Cities high school to qualify for next weekend's state cross country meet in Saturday's Wausau sectional competition.

AHS finished third in the large - school category. Antigo was first with 44 points; Madison West had 55; and Appleton scored 67. (The first three schools qualify for the state meet). Neenah placed seventh, with 161 points; and Oshkosh was 10th, with 309.

In the medium-school division, Shawano was first, with 107; Rhinelander had 155; and Mer- rill 124. Kaukauna tied for seventh, with 185; while New London was 11th, with 241.

Madison West's Bob Gordon set a new course record in winning the individual title. He ran the 2.2-mile course in 10:25, by four blocked punts, an inter- cepted pass by Jaan Luni and a by Neenah's Jim Hammil spectacular punt return by Rounding out the top five in the

Dartmouth '11' Deals Harvard 48-0 Beating

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dartmouth rolled to a 48-0 victory over Harvard Saturday in the most lopsided renewal of the ancient Ivy League rivalry.

The Indians made a shambles of the regionally televised con- test in the second quarter, scor- ing four times on drives set up the 2.2-mile course in 10:25, by four blocked punts, an inter- cepted pass by Jaan Luni and a by Neenah's Jim Hammil spectacular punt return by Rounding out the top five in the

St. Norbert Tips Whitewater

Knights Score Twice in Final Period; Win, 20-7

The St. Norbert College foot- ball team snapped a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter and went on to score a 20-7 homecoming football victory over Whitewater Saturday afternoon.

The Knights scored first when Chuck Hoch hit Tom Noonan with a 22-yard scoring pass with 1:40 left to play in the initial half. John Skibba kicked the extra point.

With 30 seconds left in the half, a John Martinek-to-Jim Knoblauch pass produced a touchdown from 10 yards out. Ken Redders kicked the tying point.

The tie stayed in effect until there were 10 minutes left to play in the game. The Knights' "Butch" Mellen scored from the 4 to cap a 57-yard drive. Skibba again kicked the PAT.

Four minutes later, Art Fisher galloped 50 yards for a Knight touchdown.

St. Norbert registered an over- whelming statistical edge: 20 to 4, in first downs and 497 to 32,

in total yardage. The Knights completed nine of 20 passes for 150 yards, while the visitors completed three of 17 for 19 yards.

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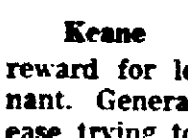
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NOTES and NOTIONS

Loyalty and sentiment are as foreign to big league baseball as managerial security. Anyone who thought the height of absurdity had been reached when Cleveland and Detroit traded managers in the middle of the season some years ago or when Phil Wrigley started his system of rotating coaches found out differently last week when the managerial sweepstakes went hog wild. Who had ever heard of both World Series managers bowing out within hours of each other—and who had ever heard of the pilot of the winning team signing up to manage the losers? It happened all right as part of an incredible baseball week. Yogi Berra got the axe as his reward for leading the Yanks to a "comeback" pennant. General Manager Ralph Houk was rather ill at ease trying to explain his way out of it. Seems as if Yogi lacked experience and, also had trouble "bossing" the buddies he had once played with. Well, the Yanks, certainly knew of this when they hired Berra as skipper—and they also knew Yogi has never been noted for his "polish." Or, how about Keane? Less than 24 hours after he had called the Cardinals the greatest group of players he had ever managed, he turned his back on them and signed with the opposition. Loyalty? Who needs it. Sentiment? That's a thing of the past. Though the whole thing is hard to reconcile, you could find some justification for Keane's attitude because of the impulsive and tactless actions of owner Gussie Busch during the season. As far as the other new managers are concerned, Dick Sisler and Harry (The Hat) Walker have already shown good on-the-job potential, while Red Schoendienst has been a great credit to baseball as a player, and everyone wishes him well as a manager.



Keane If you're wondering how former Fox Cities Foxes finished in 1964 statistics, here's a rundown on some of the more important achievements: "Boog" Powell hit .290, with 39 homers and 99 runs batted in; Pete Ward hit .282, with 23 homers and 94 RBIs; Sam Bowers hit .263, with 22 homers and 71 RBIs; Jimmy Hall hit .252, with 25 homers and 75 RBIs; "Zorro" Versalles hit .259, with 20 homers and 64 RBIs; Bob Saverine hit .147; Jake Wood hit .232; and Nate (Pee Wee) Oliver hit .243. In pitching, it was Dean Chance, with a 20-9 record and a 1.65 ERA; Dave McNally, 9-11, with 3.68 ERA; Buster Narum, 9-15, with 4.34 ERA; Dave Vineyard, 2-5, with 4.17 and Lee Stange, 7-14, with 4.42.

This observer ordinarily resists the practice of sniping at coaching strategy, because second-guessing isn't a very fruitful pastime. But, I can't help but comment on the Packers' strategy last Sunday when they tried a field goal from the Colt 47-yard line, with a 3-point lead and only about two minutes remaining. Vince Lombardi maintained, in post-game interviews, that the field goal "was the only play" under the circumstances. Actually, he had two other options: to punt and to try for the 1 1/2 yards and a first down. In view of Paul Hornung's atrocious kicking luck in four previous tries, that alternative appeared to be the worst of the three—even before he kicked the ball. And the worst fears of Packers fans were realized—when the kick was blocked and Baltimore got a "gift" position on the Packer 35. It seems that a Jerry Norton punt should have been first choice. If he could have kicked it out of bounds around the 10, or inside, the Colts would have had to march almost the length of the field for a chance at the winning TD. Even if the punt had gone into the end zone, the Colts would still have had 80 yards to go. A running play, if tried, might have gained that all-important first down for further ball control. If it had failed, the Colts would still have had more than 60 yards to go. It was Lombardi himself who said after the first Colt game—when the Packers had a last-minute pass intercepted before they could go for a field goal—that 38 or 42 yards out was too far for "good field goal position." So, four weeks later, a slump-ridden Hornung gets the word to kick from the 47. Well, that's water under the bridge—today, all Packerland is behind the Bays as they start their bid for a long winning streak to get back into contention.

The word is that CBS has decided to dispense with its sideline reporters during telecasts of NFL games. The device—which originally called for talking with players and coaches about plays and strategy while the game was in progress—was unrealistic and unfair and never should have been started at all. The change in policy explains why a good "color" man, Tony Canadeo, hasn't been heard much on recent telecasts.

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Ripon's Bill Schuler (16) is confronted by Bob Schoenwetter (26) of Lawrence while unknown to him, Dick Agness (11) moves up from behind during fourth period action in Saturday's intrastate battle at Whiting

Duke Defeats Army on Pair Of Field Goals

Caldwell Makes Both Kicks for Unbeaten Team

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Two field goals by Mark Caldwell and a sturdy defense kept Duke among the nation's unbeaten powers Saturday with a 6-0 victory over Army before a sellout crowd of 31,643 at Michie Stadium. Caldwell kicked 26-yard and 24-yard field goals in the second period and Duke fought off an aroused Army in the second half. The Cadets, losing their fourth straight, had a touchdown pass called back because of a penalty in the third period, and missed with another drive in the fourth when Sam Champi was unable to hold Rolfe Stichweh's pass on the Duke four when hit by Sonny Morris. A 40-yard pass from Scotty Glacken to Dave Dunaway set up Caldwell's first field goal. Glacken's passes to Chuck Drulis and Mike Curtis brought Duke deep enough for Caldwell's second field goal a minute before the half ended. Stichweh, about to go down from a tackle by Drulis, hit end Dave Ray in the end zone in the third period but the play was called back and Army was penalized for having an ineligible player down field.

Beloit Tops Grinnell in Homecoming

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit treated a homecoming crowd to a 24-14 Midwest Conference football victory over Grinnell Saturday after holding a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Beloit quarterback Mike Phillips passed for two touchdowns. Fullback Frank Meci added a touchdown and a 25-yard field goal.

Grinnell scored on a 46-yard punt return by Dave Synhorst and a 10 yard pass from Barry Anderson to Elston Bowers.

The Buccaneers are now 4-1 in the conference, while the Iowa school is 3-2.

Late Carroll Effort Not Enough as Augustana Wins

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A blocked placekick and a 41-yard field goal enabled Augustana to defeat Carroll College of Waukegan, Wis., 17-13 in a College Conference of Illinois football game.

After a 7-7 first half, Augustana took the lead in the third period on a 19-yard pass from Bruce Soper to Jerry Klostra, the second touchdown for this combination. With 10 minutes left, Carroll got a touchdown on a 68-pass play from Scott Meyer to Bill Sander. But with a chance to tie the score, Sander's placekick conversion try was blocked.

Then with 1:54 left, Wally Hauff of Augustana booted a field goal from 41 yards out for a new CCI record.

Augustana now is 2-1, Carroll 1-2-1.

Grabowski Gains 181 Yards Illinois Scores 26-7 Victory Over UCLA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Grabowski ripped long drives in the fourth period, off 181 yards in 27 carries and but they were stopped on the scored three times Saturday to two and three-yard lines.

guide Illinois to a 26-7 intersectional football triumph over UCLA.

Fred Custardo's passing, mainly to Bob Trumphy, supplemented Grabowski's power thrusts.

Capping the display in sunny weather for a Dad's Day crowd of 68,727 — third largest for an intersectional game in Memorial Stadium history — was the tenacious bounding of Bruin quarterback Larry Zeno by Illini linebacker Dick Butkus. But Zeno set up a touchdown with a 23-yard toss to Dick Witcher in the second period and eventually hit Witcher again for a five-yard touchdown. It was UCLA's first touchdown in three games after blankings by Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Drives 55 Yards Illinois drove 55 yards in nine plays in the first quarter with Grabowski blasting over from the nine and Custardo booting the first of his two extra points.

By halftime the Illini, padding their record to 4-1, led 13-7 after Grabowski burst through the middle and romped 33 yards to score. A 23-yard aerial from Custardo to sophomore Trumphy set the props.

Custardo sneaked over from Bobby Shann at the Falcon 26, the two in the third quarter to set up a tying touchdown in the end a 41-yard march in 12 plays, second quarter which Shann Grabowski's third touchdown, himself scored from the three. came in the opening 38 seconds. As against Missouri last week, of the fourth quarter on a four-air Force scored first on a yard smash. It ended a 68-yard slickly executed 57-yard aerial drive in eight plays featuring strike from southpaw passer Custardo's passes of 19 and 20 Tim Murphy to end Fritz Greenyards to Trumphy and Ron Acks lee. The play came early in the Zeno, who had four passes second quarter

Navy Fights Back to Tie Pitt, 14-14

Staubach's Passing Stands Out in Middle Comeback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Navy spotted Pitt two touchdowns, then fought back behind an aroused defense and the passing of Roger Staubach Saturday for a 14-14 tie.

Staubach, who completed five passes in five attempts in Navy's drive for its second touchdown threw to Skip Orr in the end zone for two points and the tie.

After Pitt scored the first two times it had the ball, racing to a 10-4 first quarter lead, Navy came to life when James Freeman intercepted a desperation pass by Fred Mazurek on the Navy 32.

The Middies then drove 68 yards in 12 plays with Kip Paskewich going in for the TD from the two. Fred Marlin's conversion attempt was wide.

When Pitt was unable to score following the ensuing kickoff, Navy took over on its 33 and moved for a touchdown in nine plays. Three of Staubach's passes in the drive were caught by Orr.

Pitt drove 85 yards from the opening kickoff in eight plays, including a 50-yard dash by Eric Crabtree. Fullback Barry McKnight crashed over from the one-foot line for the score.

McKnight also scored the Panthers' other TD on a two-yard run. Jim Jones, who missed on two field goal attempts, converted after the touchdowns.

McKnight also scored the Panthers' other TD on a two-yard run. Jim Jones, who missed on two field goal attempts, converted after the touchdowns.

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Old Fellows	14	14
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A.A.L. No. 4	10 1/2	17 1/2
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High Team Series: Catholic Foresters—2818.
Don Beyer 226-608, Bill Schultz 580, Hal Colmes 561, Bill Bogen 244-570, Marty Voigt 558, Dave Grundeman 557, George Theiss 551, Harry Grady 542, Don Tremel 539, Mendy Zussman-Joe Wachuta 529, Fran Williamson 528, Jim Hauert 526, Joe Long 524, Greg Thomson 521, Cliff Gierald 520, Sid Landsverk 516.

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Notre Dame Routs Stanford, 28 to 6

Wolski Scores 3 Touchdowns As Irish Win Fifth in Row

BY JERRY ISKA Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Indians, who upset Notre Dame 24-14 last year at Palo Alto, wound up with only four touchdowns in the third quarter, Wolski running of Bill Wolski for their fifth successive football victory line after the Irish had pounded Stanford.

Wolski smashed for three touchdowns, but it was the record-breaking passing barrage of Huarie and Notre Dame's defense, the nation's fourth quarter had put the Irish best against rushing, which ahead 28-6 that Stanford finally enabled the Irish to win their first five straight since their Irish reserves.

The iron-ribbed harrasing Huarie, completing 21 of 37 Irish defense held Stanford, losses for 300 yards — including boasting the nation's best individual 54-yard scoring shot to Wolski vidual rusher, halfback Ray for a 9-0 lead in the second Handley, to a game total of only quarter enabled end Jack Snow one yard by rushing as the In- to establish a Notre Dame sea- dian passers were consistently son record for pass receiving thrown for huge losses.

yardage of 595 in only five games.

Snow failed to grab a scoring pass but speared eight Huarie losses for 113 yards topping the Irish season pass reception total of 523 yards by Jim Kelly in 1962.

Houston Awards Baugh New Pact

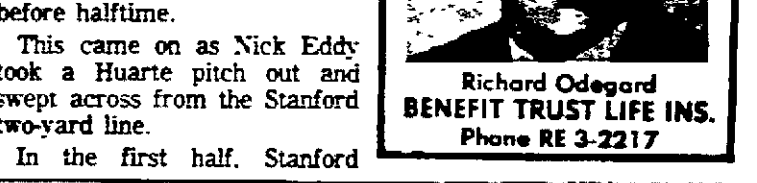
HOUSTON (AP) — Head Coach Sammy Baugh of the American Football League Houston Oilers was awarded a new contract Saturday covering the 1965 season although his team has won only two games and lost four so far this year.

Baugh, former Texas Christian University and Washington Redskins passing star, was named Oiler head coach June 1, with a one-year contract to succeed Frank (Pop) Ivy, who was fired.

After the scoreless first period, the Irish broke the ice early in the second quarter on Ken Ivan's 28-yard field goal. Huarie followed with a 54-yard scoring pass to Wolski and the Irish scored still another second quarter touchdown, one second before halftime.

This came on as Nick Eddy took a Huarie pitch out and swept across from the Stanford two-yard line.

In the first half, Stanford



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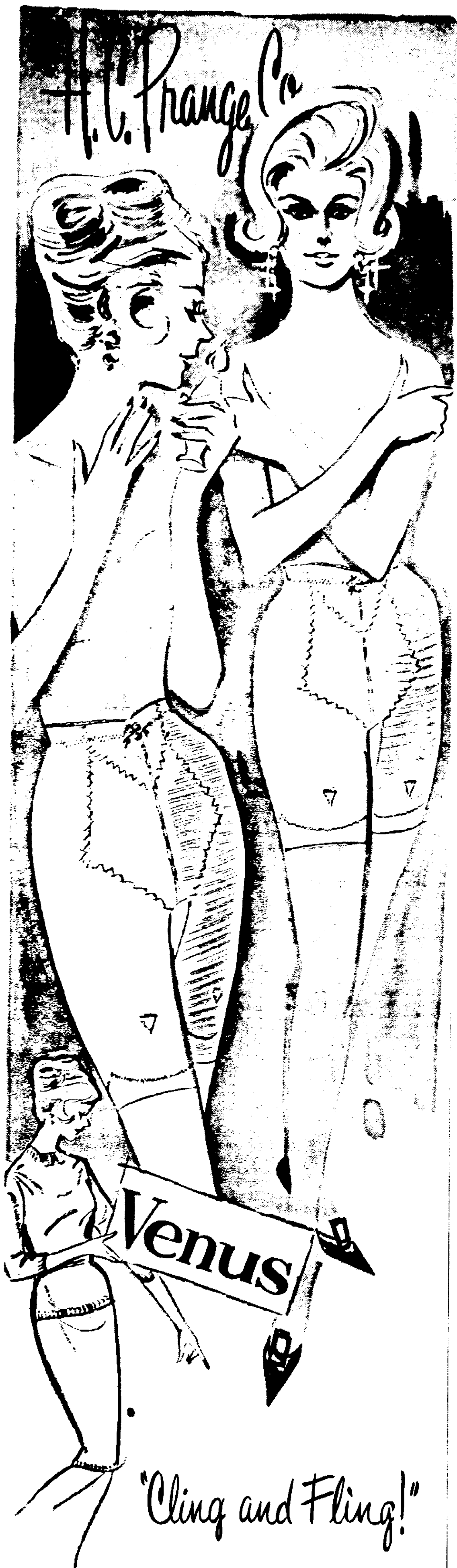
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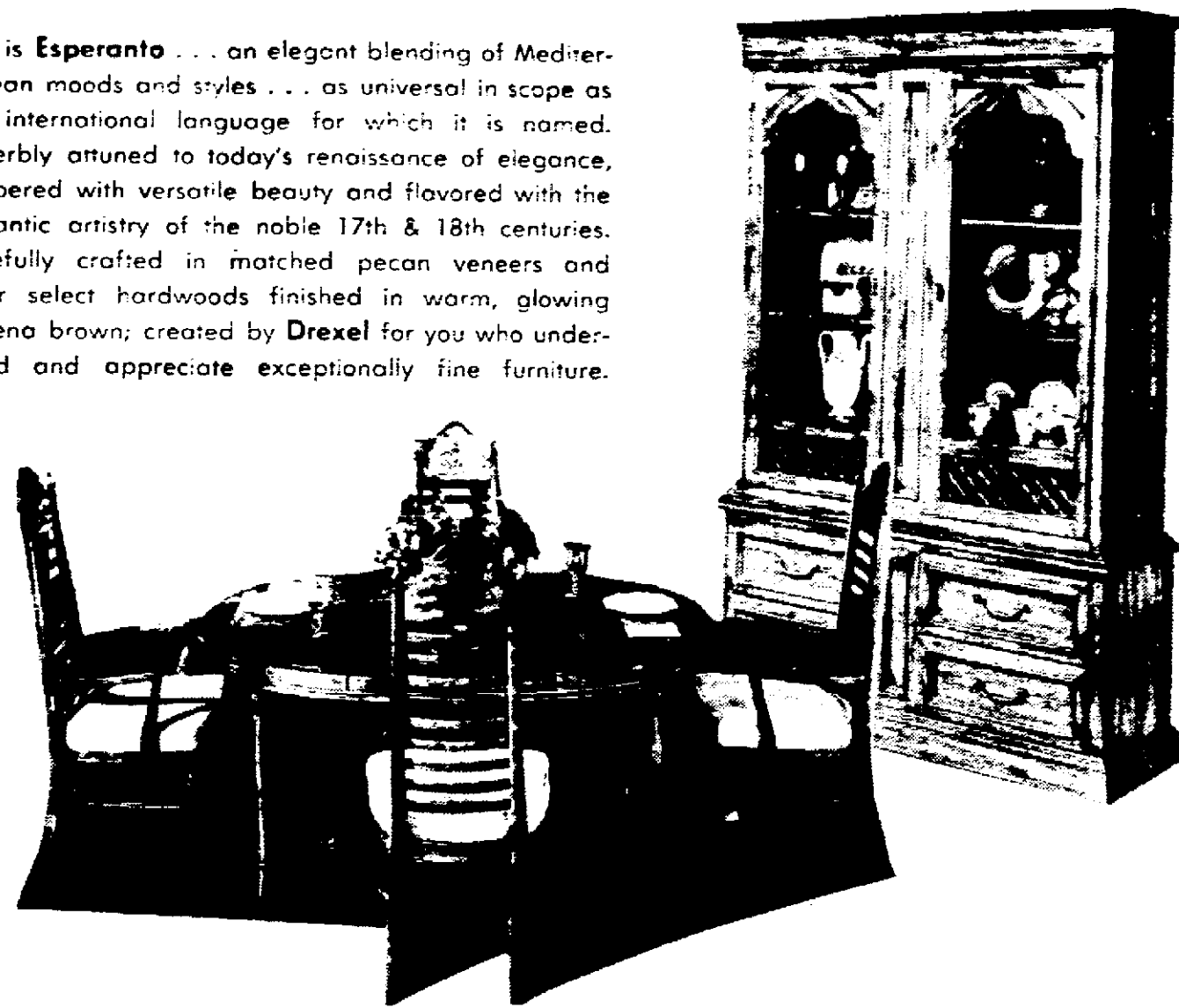
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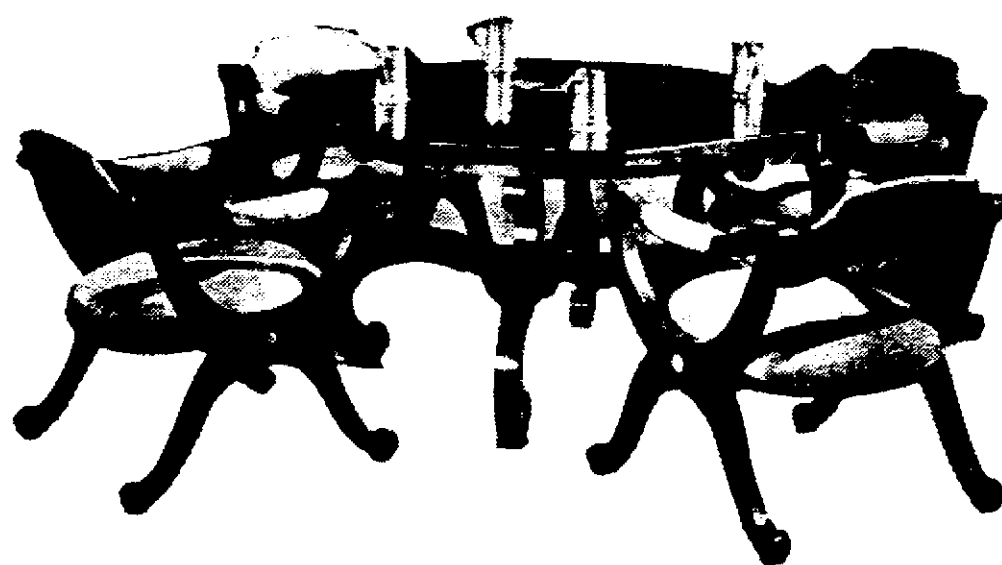
Esperanto

by Drexel

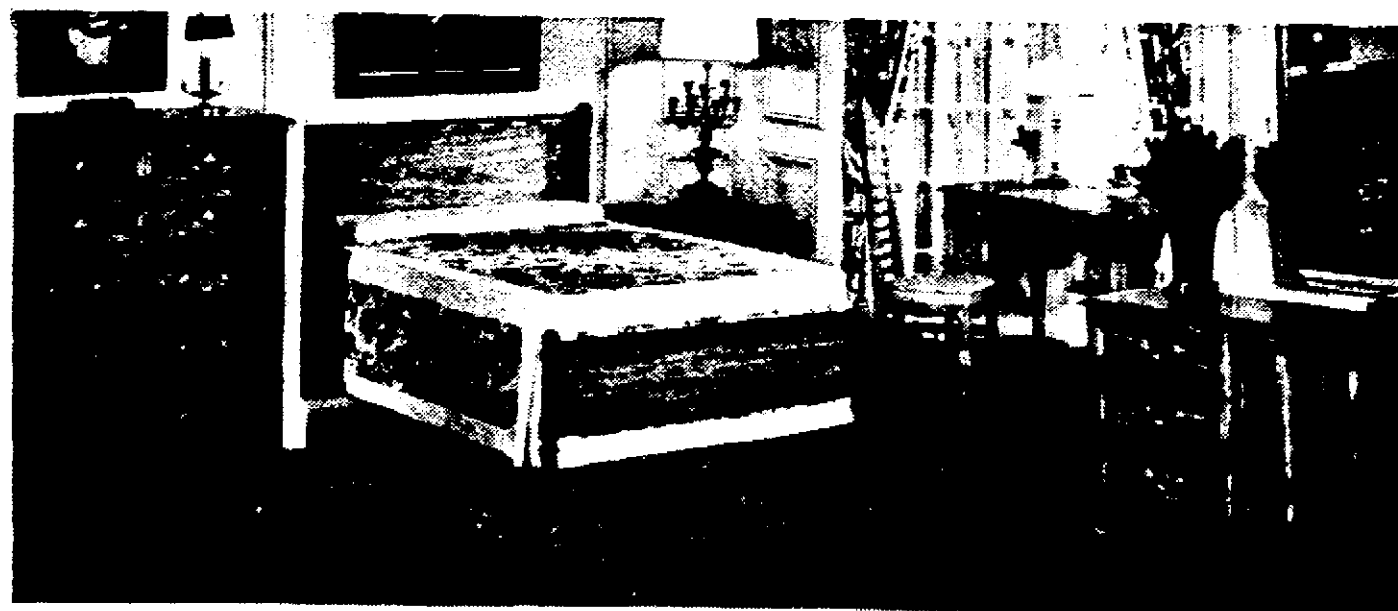
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The **Esperanto Dining Room** features high back ladder chairs, \$59 each, large oval extension table, \$209 . . . beautiful china cabinet, \$389 and matching arm chairs, \$76 each, vinyl covered wing chairs (not shown) \$139 each.



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Oregon State Stuns Powerful Syracuse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — scored first on a 55-yard play. Inspired Oregon State unleashed a fast-striking offense, challenged powerful Syracuse head-on, and ran off with an upset 31-13 victory Saturday in a major college intersectional football game.

Eighth-ranked Syracuse

Princeton '11' Mauls Penn

Stays Unbeaten With 55-0 Win In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unbeaten Princeton scored a pair of touchdowns in a 70-second period of the second quarter and went on to crush Penn's Quakers 55-0 Saturday in an Ivy League football game at Franklin Field.

It was Penn's worst defeat since losing 61-0 to Army in 1945. Checked in a scoreless first period, the Tigers drove 67 yards on seven plays for a first score of the game with tailback Don McKay passing the final 10 to Jack Singer. Charley Gogolak booted the first of seven conversions and Princeton was on its way to a fifth straight 1964 victory and the Ivy lead.

Little more than a minute later, it was 14-0 as Penn's Joe Schulz fumbled driving into the line, the ball popping into the air and into the hands of Princeton's Don Roth, who sped 19 yards for a touchdown.

Princeton scored again before the first half ended, closing the lid on Penn's fourth defeat in five games. The Tigers, who haven't lost to Penn since 1959, roamed 46 yards on eight plays with McKay banging across from the one for a 21-0 halftime lead.

In the third period Princeton took the kickoff to its 24 and, with McKay bearing the brunt of the attack, ate up 76 yards for another touchdown. Fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi drove over from the two. There were only two pass plays in the drive, one for 10 and the other for seven yards.

Bert Kerstetter climaxed a 49-yard drive when he scored from the two; Ron Landeck bowled over from the same spot; Bill Potter scored on a 14-yard run, and Bruce Gates went 22 yards with an intercepted pass for another.

Helms Fame Hall Adds 7 Men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helms Hall's professional football Hall of Fame has added seven men to its roster topped by player-coach James (Jimmy) Conzelman.

The others, announced Thursday, are Bobby Layne, Eddie LeBaron, Gino Marchetti, Leo Nomellini, Andy Robustelli and Ray Renfro.

Conzelman played for the Chicago Staleys, who later became the Chicago Bears, and coached the Chicago Cardinals, now of St. Louis, to the 1947 National Football League championship.



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Appleton High School's Jim Dunsirn (34) gets ready to elude a Fond du Lac defender en route to one of his three touchdowns in Saturday's 27-0 homecoming victory.

State's First Gymnastics Clinic to be Held at AHS

Appleton High School will be host to the state's first gymnastics clinic Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14.

The clinic, co-sponsored by AHS and the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, will be open to any high school in the state.

The Terror gymnastics team, coached by Dave Black, has already been working out several weeks in preparation for its first season of official competition.

George Bauer, University of Wisconsin gymnastics coach, will be one of the clinic's headliners. Others include Black, Preble's Dan Garahm, Manitowoc's John Farwell and Appleton's Dave Hussey.

The program will include a gymnastics exhibition by several girls from the UW.

Teachers and students will be instructed in the use of various kinds of gymnastic equipment. Among the subjects on the clinic agenda will be parallel bars, still rings, horizontal bars, tumbling, free exercise, balanced beam, trampoline, side horse, long horse vaulting, uneven parallel bars and officiating and judging.

Plans call for the clinic to include student participation and practice under the supervision of coaches.

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Fifth-Ranked Nebraska Stops Colorado, 21-3

Cornhuskers Score Sixth Straight Win, Stay Atop Big 8

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Nebraska, after a first quarter scare, blended Bob Church's passes and a rugged defense into a 21-3 Big Eight football victory over Colorado Saturday.

The unbeaten Cornhuskers, rolling to their sixth triumph, erred frequently in the opening period and Colorado scored first on Frank Rogers' 21-yard field goal after John Marchiol intercepted a Church pass on Nebraska's 25.

Nebraska turned the tide quickly in the second quarter as the Cornhuskers' second touchdown after a 53-yard pass to Kent McCloughan for yard run by Frank Slich.

The Cornhuskers hit for their third touchdown midway in the fourth period after Harry Wil- irwin appeared to have a cinch son took a short pass and ran 30 interception on the play but he yards to Colorado's 21. Four bobbled the ball right into the plays later Churchich sneaked arms of McCloughan on the over from the two.

Sheboygan South Tips GBW, 19-13

SHEBOYGAN — Two touchdowns scored in a minute-and-a-half span led the way to Sheboygan South's 19-13 win over Green Bay West here Saturday and put the Redmen in sole possession of second place in the Fox River Valley Conference.

Trailing, 7-6, going into the final period, South turned the tide when Mark Pfister picked up a fumble of West's Ken Smith.

South brought in 45 yards downfield for its first TD.

Two plays after kickoff, West quarterback Bill Simmons fumbled attempting a pass and the Redmen's Chris Kroos picked it up and ran it 20 yards for another tally.

Colorado 40 who rambled into the end zone untouched.

In the third period hard-charging Nebraska linemen knocked Colorado quarterback Bernie McCall loose from the ball on his nine and Mike Grace recovered to open the door for the Cornhuskers' second touchdown two plays later on a two-pass to Kent McCloughan for yard run by Frank Slich.

The Cornhuskers hit for their third touchdown midway in the fourth period after Harry Wil- irwin appeared to have a cinch son took a short pass and ran 30 interception on the play but he yards to Colorado's 21. Four bobbled the ball right into the plays later Churchich sneaked arms of McCloughan on the over from the two.

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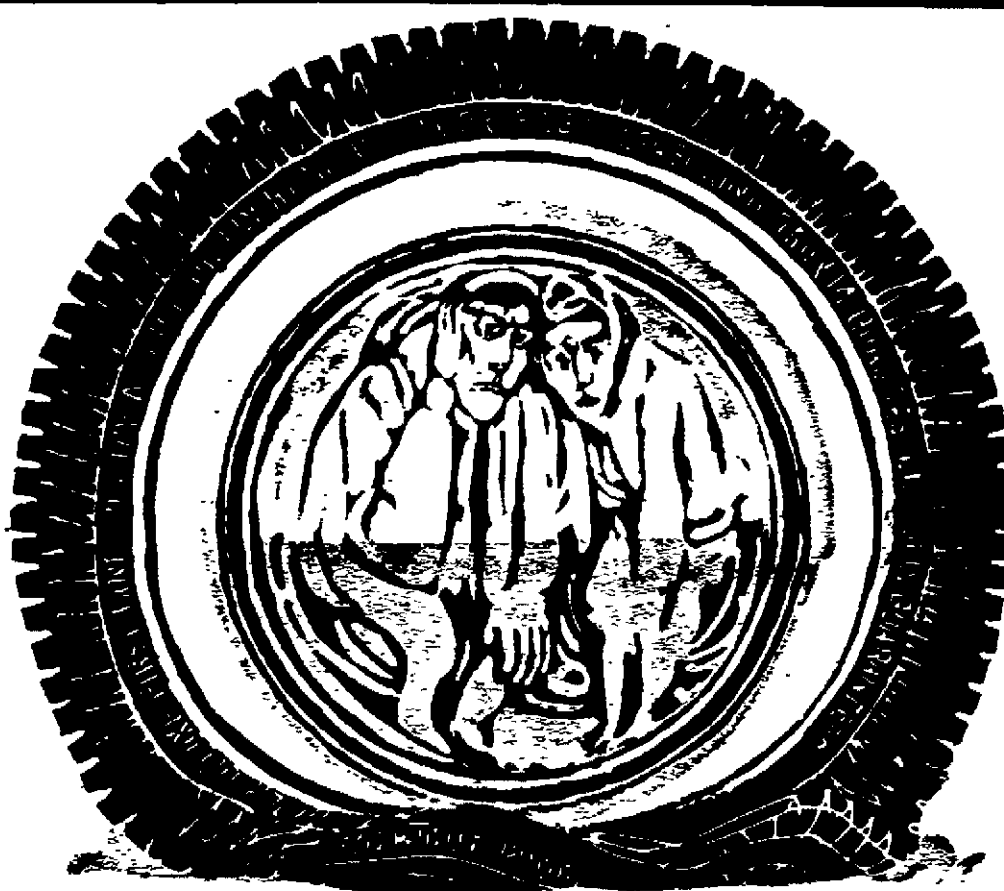


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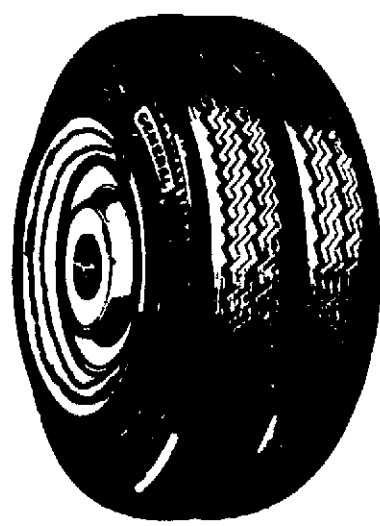
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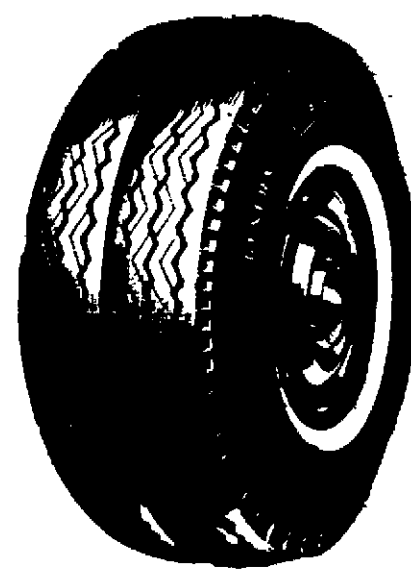


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'Free' Hunting in Wisconsin is Breathing it's Last

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Sometimes contempt can turn to pity. If you are one of the many sportsmen who sneers at the mar who drives his automobile up and down the road for hours and then claims he's been "out hunting" lend an ear.

First let me confess that I am one of the fastest to make derogatory remarks about and downgrade the character of any man who prefers to spend money on gasoline and tires rather than boots and crush pants to enjoy hunting.

Among other things, walking behind a good hunting dog, alone or with a companion or fore you criticize again Just two, should give a man not only a sense of pleasure and well-being and a contrast to the indoor place he's forced to lead but the hunt out of an automobile be an exercise and fresh air should cause that is the only hunting be good for his physical and available to him?

mental health. How a man achieves that while cushioned the stagnant interior of an automobile, hoping a piece of game will cross the road so he can climb out to shiver in the crisp air after the artificial warmth of the car heater has softened him is beyond me.

Sobering Thought

But a sobering thought occurred the other day while driving to a hunting spot and watching the white and yellow signs public hunting grounds are not with their big black letters flit going to be able to absorb all past the car window. The letter all said NO TRESPASSING or words to that effect. Ask yourself this question: Just many men plunk down \$4 for a small game license and \$8 for a big game license when they get nothing in return. A man needs an operator's not a hunting license to drive a motor vehicle on the public thoroughfares.

If this is true, and from the solidly posted country that now stretches across about two-thirds of the state and is starting to become prevalent even in the far north, it certainly appears to be—then the road hunter should rate as a man to be more pitied than scorned.

Furthermore, this is going to prove more serious in years to come. For the highways and the public hunting grounds are not going to be able to absorb all the state's licensed hunters, nor can they produce the game he seeks. A serious question can be raised right now as to why Just many men plunk down \$4 for a small game license and \$8 for a big game license when they get nothing in return. A man needs an operator's not a hunting license to drive a motor vehicle on the public thoroughfares.

In the last five years I've seen some of my favorite hunting country closed up. Where a no trespass sign could be seen a few years back, there's no longer an acre of "open" land. What's more, a hunter runs into signs, not just on the road edge as used to be the case, but a mile or so back in where there is no public access.

Who posts land? Practically everyone nowadays. A man has a tree farm, crops, a shooting preserve, livestock on his land and not for the reasons often given.

"You couldn't hurt anything" has now become valuable as an outsider's playground, a timber and Christmas tree project or a private hunting area.

Neighbors Do It Some others seem to post just for the sake of putting up signs or because the neighbors are doing it. Everyone has his reasons of one kind or another and, of course, the right to allow only those he chooses to on his private property.

Who's to blame? There's no question that the hunter is. But there are a fair number of reckless and irresponsible individuals among the hunting fraternity who give all hunters a bad name. But it's doubtful if this obnoxious group has caused the wholesale closing of hunting lands.

More than anything else, it

has been sheer weight of numbers that have caused the no trespass signs to let their beards grow. Anticipation of possible damage to property is probably on the mind of more real than actual vandals. This again ties in with a mob of men is a different matter. What's more the mob will be made up of strangers from several hundred miles away.

Are public hunting grounds the answer? They help. But they mean increased expenditures for more distinguished on week-end, when most hunters are perversive persons and are able to get out, by an overabundance of hunters and a scarcity of game. But at least a man can walk there without being ordered off.

However if there are more of them and if it is going to be possible for these barren lands to produce game, this is

poses a serious financial problem. In the state agencies which buy land and to the local government which needs the taxes on the land to operate. Private Users of public hunting grounds can then expect to be charged a fee and be allowed to hunt. Actually, this will produce no money since it will simply mean increased expenditures for increased management and security personnel and programs, as witness the Horicon marsh management area.

It's a sad forecast. But hunters will have to face up to it. Free hunting and the comparative unrestricted enjoyment of more of them and if it is going to be possible for these barren lands to produce game, this is

SINGLE SHOT

A total of 10 days of shooting—and that between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

That pretty well sums up the "season" in the zoned area around the Horicon Marsh and hunters will have to watch the huge flocks winging their way across the morning and evening skies without pulling the trigger.

The 11,000 quota had no doubt been exceeded by the close of shooting time Wednesday and Wisconsin was forced to write "finish" to another goose season around Horicon.

How or what could be done to lengthen the season and give more hunters a chance at hunting geese in the zoned area is something that game managers will probably be struggling with through the long winter months. Just where the answer lies is hard to say because it is impossible to predict what the 1965 season will bring.

Will there be as many birds available next year?

Will there be so many young birds, not wise to the ways of the hunter, who will fall prey to the booming guns?

Will there be warm Indian Summer days or blustery, cool weather?

All these factors make a difference at Horicon. After the 36-day season of 1963 everyone was happy, the hunter, the farmer, the businessmen and the game manager. Today they are not so happy and who knows what is in store for 1965.

A report by the National Wildlife Magazine brings to light some disturbing facts.

The report shows that the boundary waters canoe area in northeastern Minnesota, long a popular area for Wisconsin canoeists and sportsmen, is having a problem with pollution.

Dr. C. R. Humphrys, of Michigan State University, says in his report that 29 of 49 lakes tested had a pollution problem and 10 showed a coliform bacteria count that rendered them unfit for use as drinking water.

Single Shot has been through this area and fished the lakes connecting it with the Quetico National Park Wilderness section of Ontario. We well remember the tasty walleyed pike filets, a bright moon glistening off the blue water and dipping your drinking cup in the lake when you wanted a cool refresher.

It's like a stab in the soft part of the heart to know that such a thing as pollution is becoming a problem, even in this remote area.

Here are a few things in the Did You Know department:

The largest antler spread ever recorded for a Wisconsin deer is slightly over 30 inches. The biggest antlers ever known belonged to the extinct Irish elk which had a spread of more than 11 feet from tip to tip.

Canvasback ducks have been clocked at approximately 72 miles per hour air speed, according to the conservation department.

It is estimated that visitors to state parks and forests spend more than \$10,000,000 within 20 miles of the parks they visit.

Seasonal Temperatures Affect Fish, Some Species Migrate

Men, birds and fish have cold weather, nearly disappear much in common. Take the matting altogether. Except for a few resident fish which remain in southern Florida, winter sees almost total depature of the esteemed tarpon, popular bluefish simple seem to vanish. Channel bass follow a regular pattern, moving off shore, inshore or fading from the scene for the season—depending on the locality. Some striped bass bask in the sun; others await spring under the ice. Sea trout may reverse the general trend by showing up in northern areas during the cold months.

Migratory fish have one trait in common. Prior to embarking for distant shores they feed heavily, providing red-hot fishing for autumn anglers.

The "big prizes"—tuna, sailfish, marlin and swordfish all drift south, some remaining in waters accessible to winter anglers, others crossing the equator to distant points. The various and wide-ranging members of the Atlantic mackerel family, which migrate north in the summer, usually take up winter residence along the lower Florida coast. Pacific mackerel seek out the depths in

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The Weather Cooperated to make the final day of hunting in the federal areas of Horicon Marsh a bang-up success. This team of Menasha hunters made it 100 per cent for the day on the Mayville side of the marsh. Winds, a few snow flurries and rain caused

the birds to fly more than usual. The hunters are, from left, Carl Diehl, Elmer Kohler, Ray Graney, Charles Martin, Gordon Weber, Ray Diehl, Harry Lopas, Lester Sebora and Charles Tensendorf, all of Menasha. (Edgar G. Mueller Photo)

Safety Tips For Hunters

Red Cross Calls For Efforts to Reduce Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the big hunting season approaching, the Red Cross called that could be avoided with just today for efforts to keep accidents down by passing on some safety tips.

Noting that guns and explosives cause 2,300 deaths and innumerable injuries each year, time or cost of a few shells to Alfred W. Cantwell, national director of Red Cross safety services, offered these tips to hunters.

Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Avoid all horseplay with guns. Don't point on, at anything you don't intend to shoot.

While traveling in cars, boats, or planes, make sure your guns are unloaded. Keep them cased, wrapped, or disassembled.

Safety Rules

Hunt with a companion and insist he abide by safety rules, too.

Be sure ammunition fits your gun. Double check — and frequently — to make sure the safety is on.

Keep your finger off the trigger until you're ready to shoot. Don't handle a gun by its muzzle or use it as a prop, club, or prod.

Make certain the moving object you fire at is legitimate game and not another human being or a domestic animal. Don't climb fences, run, or jump while carrying a loaded gun. In rough terrain where your footing is precarious or in heavy underbrush, unload the gun or open its action.

At home make certain guns are unloaded and store them in a locked case or cabinet, out of the reach of children. Store ammunition in a separate, locked place.

Organizational Meeting Slated By BABA Cagers

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will hold its 19th annual organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Marion City Hall.

Groups or organizations interested in joining the league are invited to have a representative at the session. Last year, the league operated with 14 teams — eight in the northern division and six in the south. The northern division teams included the season champion Menasha Macs, Kaukauna Athletic Club, Marion, Bowler, Bonduel, William.

The southern teams included Korb, Roy Gensler, Harvey Polmeth Larkin, a former employee issued to groups of four or more Hewitt's, Willie's Bar of Plover, Menasha St. John's, and the Reliance Printers and Bertrand's of Green Bay.

Kimberly won the southern division title and repeated as champion by defeating group tried fishing for a while and took 15 northern despite

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

Many hunters fail to get a beat-up gun he has never shot before, the hunter not being sure it will fire or what would happen if it did.

If you are going to hunt deer this fall, I would recommend sighted properly. If your rifle has open sights, take along a hammer and a block of hard plan on using this deer season to wood so that you can move the see that the parts are all there rear sight if necessary.

(1) Check over the gun you hammer and a block of hard plan on using this deer season to wood so that you can move the see that the parts are all there rear sight if necessary.

(2) Go out to your nearest authorized rifle range or safe gravel pit and sight your gun. In either case, get permission from the club or landowner.

(3) Before you leave for the range, see to it that you have adequate targets and some thumb tacks. Be sure you have the same weight ammunition permanent crew, but no stewards. Male crew members will serve meals.

The new plane will have a gun in for is up to the individual. However, as most of the deer in Wisconsin are killed at a range of 50 yards or less, sighting your rifle in for 100 yards is very satisfactory for the average rifle of the 30.30 type. When sighted in for 100 yards, the bullets will hit approximately 3" high at 50 yards and 3" low at 150 yards.

(4) If you plan on using a shotgun and slugs, keep in mind the fact that inexpensive, simple-to-install, and removable (do it yourself) sights are available for most pump action and automatic shotguns. These sights will improve your slug-shooting a great deal. With or without sights, start your sighting in at 25 yards. Then move back to 50 and then to 80 or 100 yards. Eighty yards is about the normal accurate limit of a shotgun slug.

(5) After sighting in your gun, practice to sharpen up your ability to hit what you are shooting at. This practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. It is more steady than the off-hand and meets deer hunting requirements. A silhouette target John Buss, 1036 W. Brewster cut out in the shape of a deer, Street, Appleton who took a such as bow hunters use to practice 4-point buck while hunting in the Stephenville area, when set up at 100 yards.

Another successful archer was Jerry Schommer, Kaukauna and Art Grundy, Little Chute, caught some nice fish out of Caribou Lodge at Cranberry Portage, Manitoba.

Top fish brought home included a 16-pound lake trout and an 18-pound northern. In addition to lakers and northern, they took some nice sized wall-gazons at 8 p.m. eyes.

The trip to Cranberry Portage is 1,285 miles and is a 25-hour drive straight through. They also took in some hunting and reported the bag limit on ducks is 10 and it also is 10 for geese.

A party of four Clintonville hunters and one from Appleton brought back three moose and some nice northern from a trip to the area of Ontario north-west of Port Arthur and Fort William.

The group included Lowell Korb, Roy Gensler, Harvey Polmeth Larkin, a former employee issued to groups of four or more Hewitt's, Willie's Bar of Plover, Menasha St. John's, and the Reliance Printers and Bertrand's of Green Bay.

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White Sox Purchase Plane for Baseball Club's Travels in '65

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will travel in their own plane, a DC-7B, next baseball season.

The company headed by Arthur Allyn, owner of the White Sox, bought the 54-passenger craft for an estimated \$1.25 million.

The White Sox will use the plane on all trips with possible exception of West Coast jaunts, when commercial jets may be used.

The White Sox, who traveled the past two seasons in a hired DC-6, thus join the Los Angeles Dodgers in club-owned plane travel.

The new plane will have a permanent crew, but no stewards. Male crew members will serve meals.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, October 25, 1964

D6

Northerns Back On Desirable List

Only Shawano Lake Will Have 25-Bag-Limit in '65 Season

MADISON—The voracious and combative northern pike has apparently been returned to a desirable population balance in most of the state.

In the 1965 sports fishing code of the state conservation commission recently adopted, the year around fishing season with a bag limit of 25 northern pike will apply only to Shawano Lake in Shawano County.

For a number of years the conservation commission allowed virtually unlimited hook and line fishing for the species in a broad belt of upper Wisconsin, and especially in the prime muskellunge country, as a means of balancing the population of the fish which is noted in the marine world for its insatiable appetite for food.

Valuable Cousin In those waters where the northern was a competitor of the musky for spawning and feeding habitat, the northern frequently preyed upon its more valuable cousin.

The northern has an advantage over the musky in the fight for life because it is spawned earlier. In one widely noted experiment of the state fisheries department, 25,000 northern pike fry were put into a rearing pond and a little later, upon their birth, 25,000 muskellunge fry were added to the pond. After only a few weeks, only a few hundred northern survived.

The last county-wide year around fishing rule for northern pike was in effect in northeastern Wisconsin Iron County this year.

The new order: deletes the county from the special northern pike rule for the 1965 season.

8 Teams Sign For Cage Loop In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Eight teams have signed to participate in the recreation department Men's Basketball League, and two more may be added prior to the start of play Nov. 14, according to James Getz, recreation director.

Players interested in competition, but not assigned a team are to contact one of the team captains. Teams entered include Eagles, with Robert Gossens as captain. Tony's Tavern, headed by Ed Vanden Heuvel, Kappell's Bar, led by Paulus, Winneconne; Holz, Bill Simon, and Powers' Pub, Hortonville; Bosin, Hortonville, with Bob Lamers as captain. Delzer, Hortonville; Brenneke, Hortonville; S. Baehman, Hortonville; and Johnson, Winneconne, headed by Ed Schaefer, Thilmany, led by Roger Wolf, and Ploetz Electric, captained by Dave Gustafson.

The Hortonville "B" team won, 20-41.

Political authorization: Friends of Reynolds Robert C. Voss, Treas., 119 W. Main Street, Madison, Wis.

Wisconsin Now Has America's Finest MEDICAL CARE FOR THE ELDERLY!

Signed into Law by GOVERNOR REYNOLDS

Now thousands of elder folks can receive medical benefits which include hospitalization... nursing home care... physician's service... visiting nurse service and prescribed drugs.

Now thousands of elder folks can receive medical benefits which include hospitalization... nursing home care... physician's service... visiting nurse service and prescribed drugs.

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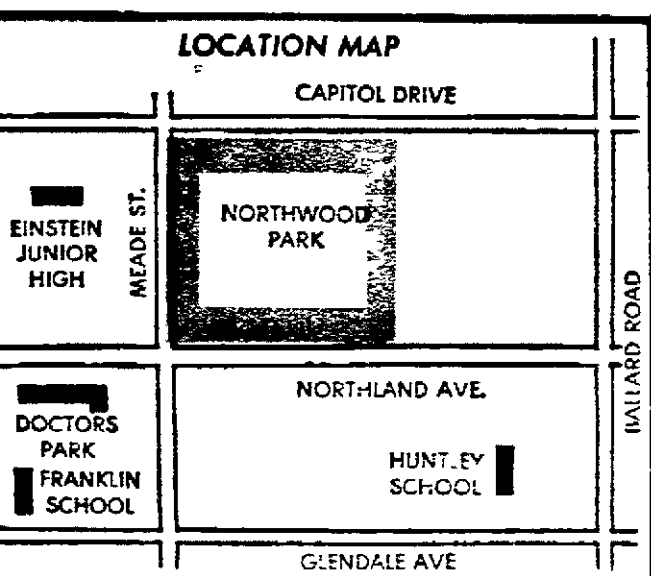


Everyone, at one time or another, has longed for an opportunity to exchange the cares and anxieties of a metropolitan existence for the serenity of urban environment; for a peaceful neighborhood with all daily living requirements, yet one that presents a truly gracious atmosphere in which to live. Such an opportunity does exist today. Its name . . .

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Northwood Park

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PHONE RE 9-4244
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Dear Sir,
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NORTHWOOD PARK offers easy access to all the metropolitan areas of the Fox Cities. Here, dynamic in concept and complete in every detail, lies the desired answer to bountiful living. Designed to anticipate every need with church facilities, shopping area, parkway all available. Nearby are grade and junior high schools with Doctor's Park just across the road.

NORTHWOOD PARK comprises 346 spacious building sites, most of them 80 feet wide by 120 feet deep. Modest in price these homesites take advantage of the natural terrain to the utmost. Here are secluded wooded sites, rolling slopes for split-levels, forty-eight park frontage sites for the discriminating buyer.

NORTHWOOD PARK is a complete neighborhood design. It is keyed to the 17 acre commercial area in the southwest corner. Safe routes to and from the proposed shopping plaza are through quiet residential streets. The design features a street layout assuring the tranquility of the residential areas. The park is within 5 blocks or less of every homesite. Shopping will be within 6 blocks of every homesite.

This is a first introduction to this fine new neighborhood and a visit from you for a visual and personal inspection will be welcome at any time.

Sincerely,

Joseph H. Doerfler
NORTHWOOD PARK PLAT, INC.
Joseph H. Doerfler, pres.

NORTHWOOD PARK

- Is Restricted for Protected Values
- Is Designed for Beauty and Utility
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- Has Grade Schools Nearby and Planned
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MAJOR THOMAS BIDDLE
of St. Louis, Mo., and
SPENCE PETTIS
A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.
BECAUSE BIDDLE WAS NEAR-SIGHTED, FOUGHT A GUN DUEL AT A DISTANCE OF ONLY 5 FEET BOTH MEN WERE KILLED (Aug. 22, 1890)
THE JAPANESE WALNUT GROWS IN THE GROVE OF A PERFECT HEART
TRAINED BY JOHN DUNBAR of Swan City, Keokuk, IOWA
Team of 4

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LISTINGS NEEDED
DENO REALTY
Phone RE 4-6886
Want to Sell? List Now
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LIVESTOCK 75
HEIFERS & COWS — Fresh & Clean, with product on record. Liberal financing. ST 8-3242
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WANTED — Cows and heifers. Springers. Also mixed breeders and cull cows. Call Romanek RE 4-5792
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You Are Welcome
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Living room 22' x 17' with corner fireplace and a dining room that puts graciousness into entering a big breezeway. Large windows in the four large corner bedrooms. M.S. 364.....\$21,900
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Western Lead at Stake Today in Colt-Lion Battle

Baltimore Risks 5-Win Streak; Cleveland Takes on Giants

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

First place in the National Football League's Western Conference will be at stake Sunday when the high-scoring Baltimore Colts invade Detroit for a rubber game with the defense-minded Lions.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas and halfback Lenny Moore have paced the Colts to five straight victories since an opening game setback. Detroit has a 4-1 record and could be the last team to stop a Baltimore run-

The Cleveland New York game finds Jimmy Brown running against a Giant defense that is minus Sam Huff for the first time in years while ex-Baltimore 1-2 games in front of Giant Dick Modzelewski will try to give his former mates a rough afternoon from his defense.

The Eastern Conference's five tackle spot leaders, Cleveland and St. Louis, still waiting for Baltimore to come to the law of averages and Dallas, respectively, both and their pride as defending Eastern champions to pull them through.

Other games find Philadelphia's offensive line will be in one piece for the first time this season. Minnesota (3-3) at San Francisco (2-4), Chicago (2-4) at Washington (1-5) and Los Angeles (2-2) vs. Green Bay (5-5) at Milwaukee.

Bobcats Sign Norwegian Olympic Star

GREEN BAY — Oystein Mollerud, goalie for Norway's 1964 Olympic team and the first player from outside the North American continent ever signed by a United States Hockey League team, has agreed to Green Bay Bobcat terms for the 1964-65 season. General Manager John Biolo announced today.

Mollerud, 25-year-old native of Oslo and a member of every Norwegian national team since 1959, helped Norway capture second place in the 'B' group of the '64 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Fresh from an impressive tryout with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, Mollerud is no stranger to Green Bay or the Bobcats. He was with the Norwegian Nationals when they were edged by the Green Bay skaters, 7-6, in an exhibition game at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Feb. 26, 1962.

The Norwegian, who will begin battling veteran Jim Mattson for the regular goalie's job when the Bobcats open practice next Tuesday night, "should be a real asset to our club with his experience," Biolo said.

LeNoble Blasts 602, Tops League

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNoble blasted a 240 singleton and a 502 series to pace the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Joe Reynebeau rolled a 553 set. Ed Reinke rolled a 234 game and a 596 series to top the Heart of the Valley League.

Other honor scores were hit by Don LeNoble, 562; Roger Dercks, 552; and Leo De Coster, 552, 570.

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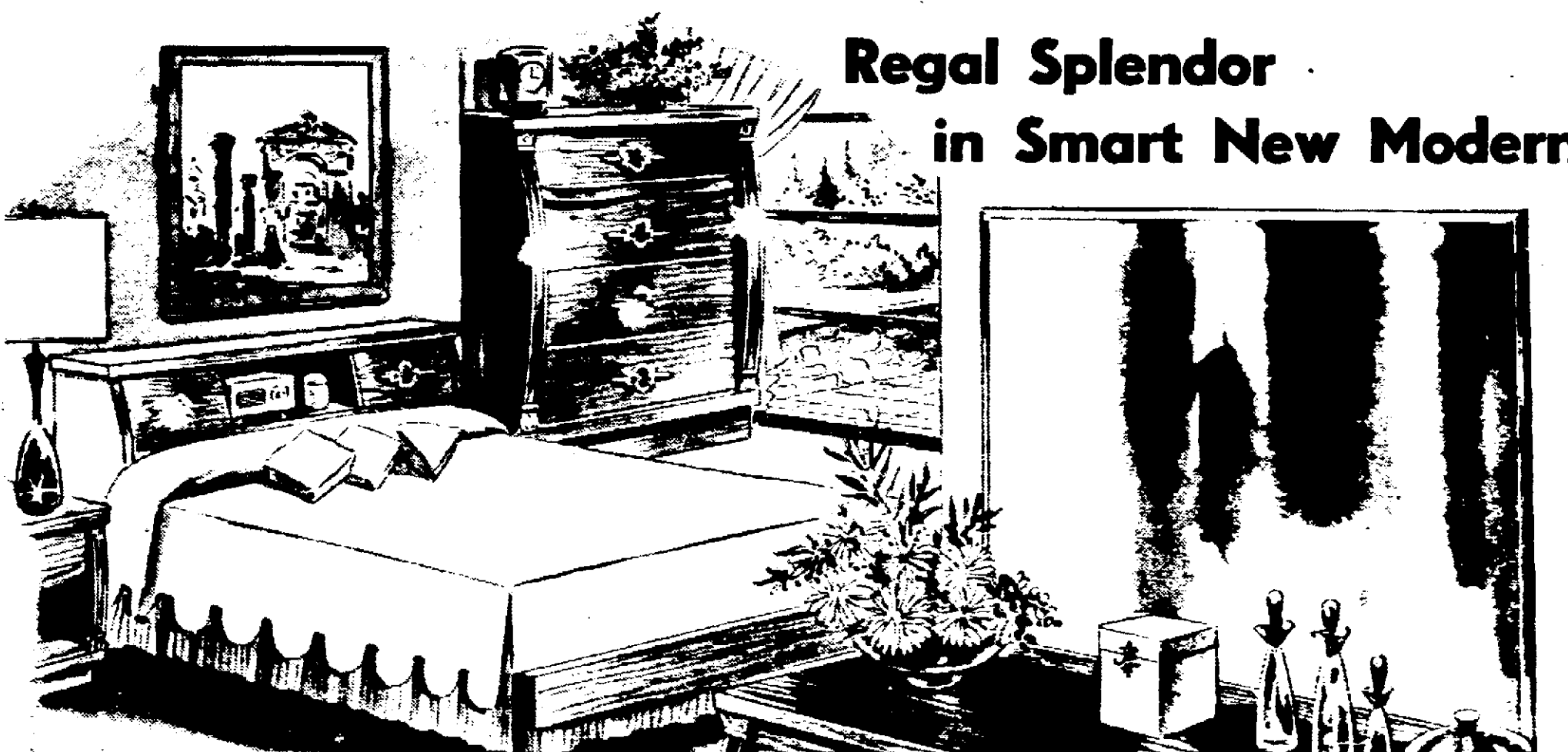


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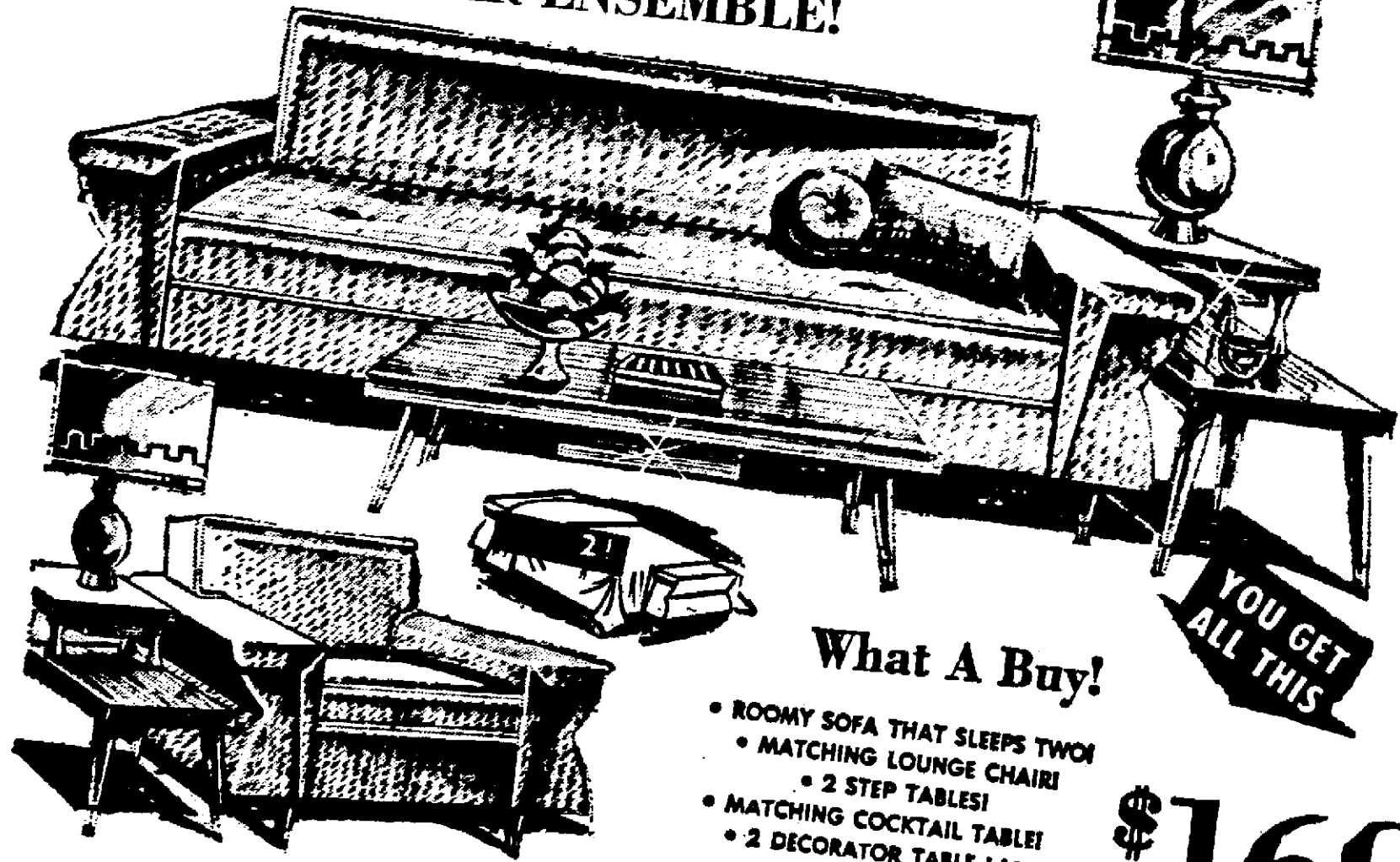
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ASSOCIATED PRESS
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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964

92 Pages

French Reds In Moscow For Answers

Delegation From Italy's
Communist Party, Largest
In Europe, Expected Soon

MOSCOW (AP) — A French of foreign Communist officials expected to flock here to clear up the unanswered questions surrounding Khrushchev's ouster as premier and party leader Oct. 14. And Italian fact-finding mission plans to arrive this week.

Hoover's Body On Way to Last Resting Place

Grave Overlooks
Cottage Where
He Was Born

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Clark Hoover goes home today.

The body of the 31st president is to be flown to Iowa, to rest in the little town of West Branch, on a grassy knoll overlooking the two-room cottage where he was born.

From the Capitol grounds, where he has lain in state for a day and a half, the flag-draped casket is to be carried at 9:30 a.m.

The U.S. Navy Band will sound ruffles and flourishes, play "Hail to the Chief" and the hymn "Now the Day is Over."

While a 21-gun salute sounds on the autumn air, a hearse will carry the body across the Potomac to the military terminal of Washington National Airport. There the Air Force Band will sound softly the strains of the hymn "Now the Day is Over."

Then four military planes, one bearing the body, the others family and friends, will depart for Cedar Rapids Airport. In one of them will be Sen. Barry Goldwater, candidate for the presidency that Hoover won and then lost in the last age.

Arriving at Cedar Rapids about 2:55 p.m., the funeral party will take a 42-minute motor journey to West Branch. Included in the graveside services will be the playing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of Hoover's favorites.

Miller Hits 'Dishonor in Government'

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller called for reelection of U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and pressed his attack on "dishonor in the highest councils of government" Saturday on a whistle-stop tour by train across his home state of New York.

Before setting out on his 400-mile swing in overcast, raw weather, Miller said he did not plan to speak in behalf of Keating, who is not backing the Republican national ticket, although he would vote for Keating.

At his first stop, at Batavia, the GOP vice-presidential nominee praised various local candidates by name and urged their reelection, as is his custom, but he omitted mention of Keating.

When Miller arrived next at Keating's home city of Rochester, however, he apparently had a change of heart.

He told a lively crowd of more than 400 that he spoke not only for himself but also for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's presidential candidate, in advocating a second term for Keating.

President of Zambia Takes Oath of Office

African Republic
Gains Independence
From Great Britain

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Kaunda was sworn in formally as president of this new Central African independent republic Saturday. It became independent from Britain at midnight Friday.

About 60,000 people saw the bearded, red-robed chief justice, Sir Diarmid Conroy, conduct the swearing in. Shouts of "kwacha" — freedom — swept the stadium sweltering in 90-degree heat.

Queen Confident
A message from Queen Elizabeth II said she was confident Zambia had a great role to play in Africa and the world.

Under British Rule, this nation was known as Northern Rhodesia.

Kaunda replied he was looking forward to the growth of a new political relationship with the British government. He reaffirmed the new state's policy of nonalignment.

Promising to uphold freedoms embodied in the constitution, Kaunda said he was aware of many forces at work — tribal, religious and political — that would limit progress.

However, the biggest development of independence remains the handing over by the British South Africa Co. its \$364-million annual mineral royalties rights.

This came just three hours before midnight and three hours before Kaunda's "nationalization" ultimatum was effective. Compensation of \$11.2 million is being paid by the British and Zambian governments.

Under its 70-year-old rights, the company received royalties for all minerals mined.

Nixon Calls for Debate Between Major Candidates

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whose televised debate with the then Sen. John F. Kennedy was called a factor in Nixon's 1960 presidential election loss, called Saturday for a similar debate this year.

"Only by a face-to-face debate can the public make up its mind and come to a decision," Nixon told a press conference before speaking at a Republican rally at North Dakota State University.

He called this year's the dirtiest campaign in his memory, saying the Nov. 3 election is more likely to be decided by who wages the most effective smear campaign than on issues.

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Johnson Poses Tax Cut In Event of Recession



Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, left, is greeted at the LaCrosse airport Saturday by Harold Ristow, right, Democratic candidate for congress from the Third District. Gov. John Reynolds and Sen. Gaylord Nelson are standing by. (AP Wirephoto)

Prosperity Vital Task, Avers LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday "a well-timed tax cut would be our most effective measure should there be a threat of recession."

"And within the bounds of efficient government expenditures, a speed-up of public works and other federal outlays could also take up the economic slack," he said.

Johnson made the comment in the first of a series of 10 statements he plans to issue on "economic issues" of the presidential campaign. The first, titled "Maintaining Prosperity," said the four-year record of strong and balanced economic advance knows no parallel in this or any other country and that maintaining this prosperity is "a vital task that challenges our free society."

Not Inevitable

Johnson, while not ruling out recessions entirely, said "we are convinced that recessions are not inevitable, and that sustained prosperity is our realistic objective." He added:

"The best way to avoid recessions is to maintain strong and steady forward momentum. A continued partnership of government and private enterprise can supply this momentum."

"By continued restraint in costs and prices, combined with steady progress in modernization, improved management, and cost-cutting improvements."

"By further tax reduction, with excises first in mind, carefully timed and tailored to maintain continued growth and to head off recession."

Tax Reductions
By monetary policies to provide adequate credit for steady expansion without inflation."

And, finally, by a spirit of constructive cooperation, not angry antagonism, between government and private enterprise."

Johnson said "a vigorous program for sustaining prosperity is our best defense against recession," but added that if recession were to threaten, a well-timed tax cut would be one of the most effective measures, along with a speed-up of public works and other federal outlays to take up the economic slack.

Grid Scores

Ohio State 28, Wisconsin 3
Ripon 40, Lawrence 6
Appleton 27, Fond du Lac 0
Xavier 40, Marinette 20
Fox Lutheran 35, Manitowish 0
Luth. 0
Kaukauna 26, Two Rivers 0
Menasha St. Mary 33, Springs 6
Oshkosh 21, Manitowoc 0
(Details in Section D)

Luci Keeps Date With 850 Boys

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Luci Johnson kept a date with 850 boys Saturday, then bid goodbye to the political campaign circuit.

The President's 17-year-old daughter visited Boys Town, the famous refuge for homeless youngsters near Omaha. Not all of its 850 boys were on hand but there were several hundred — enough to turn the head of any teen-age girl.

"Pretty cool," said one of the boys who crowded around her as dark-haired Luci, in a bright green nubby wool suit, stepped from her car.

U.N. Crisis Must Be Solved, Thant Warns Assembly

United States Has Called for
Showdown on Russia's Payment

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General Thant said Saturday failure to solve the United Nations' present financial crisis could return mankind to the same type situation that permitted world wars.

Thant spoke during an observance in the General Assembly hall of the 19th anniversary of the U.N. Charter.

Earlier, he sent notes to members asking whether the scheduled Nov. 10 General Assembly there is a general will to solemnly opening should be postponed to give the United Nations and the Soviet Union time to try to work out their dispute over U.N. peacekeeping dues.

Delay Considered
A postponement has been requested by 41 delegations and a majority of members are expected to consent in Thant's poll.

The United States has called for a showdown on whether the Soviet Union should lose its General Assembly vote for non-payment of back dues for U.N. when he was pronounced dead peacekeeping in the Congo and the Middle East.

Such a showdown might result in a Soviet withdrawal from the United Nations, some delegates are able to drive down to the quarry floor to get the boy.

The Marquardt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

President Johnson said in Washington, in a U.N. Day statement, that the United Nations "faces a real crisis unless all its members can agree to bear fair share of its costs."

Thant said, in his speech that "there was no organized means of bringing international suspicions and frictions" into the open in 1914 when World War I started and "dissension and defeatism smothered the promise" of the League of Nations in 1939 when World War II began.

"Today in the United Nations we can face problems and dangers at least with some assurance there is a general will to recognize them and to solve them. The United Nations as such has no face to lose and no victory of its own to win."

He said there are serious difficulties "which we have to face and to solve together if we are not to run the risk of returning to the state of affairs which, in 50 years, produced the most deadly wars of history."

Eisenhower Is Some Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported Saturday making gradual improvement over the throat and bronchial inflammation that made his voice hoarse.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the ex-chief executive had a comfortable night and that except for the gradual improvement there was no change in his condition.

Eisenhower was hospitalized with a painful cough and extreme difficulty in speaking on Thursday. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a week to 10 days.

Indian Summer Plays an Encore

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today near 65, low tonight near 40. Moderate southwinds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 62; Low 48. Barometer: 30.02 and falling slowly. Wind velocity: Southwest at 11 mph. Precipitation: None. Temperature: 48.

Sun sets at 4:54 p.m., rises Monday at 6:22 a.m. Moonrise tonight, at 8:30 p.m.

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Follow Us Inside:

Chow's On at the VFW

• When the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Appleton or its auxiliary has a gathering, it doesn't have to worry about the eats. There is a crew of 20 women ready to keep things boiling. Today we salute those hardy souls with a special feature you'll be able to find on
PAGE C-1

Handshaking's His Style

• According to Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard, Sen. William Proxmire has carried his handshaking campaign technique into the realm of legend. For a good insight into this energetic campaigner seeking reelection turn to Wyngaard's story on
PAGE A-4

Newsman Was Crisis Key

• A few luncheons with a secretive Mr. X of the Russian intelligence put ABC-TV newsman John Scali in the position to unravel our eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with Russia over Cuba. He explains his part in this cloak and dagger episode in an exciting article you'll want to read in
FAMILY WEEKLY

Trick or Treat Night Again Faces Household

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are perhaps two ways to get to know every kid in town.

One is to look behind a fire engine at a fire, and the other is to leave your porch light lit on Halloween.

The traditional "tricks or treats" night or more colloquial "beggar's night" is once again upon the scene and many a tired homeowner is planning to welcome as many as 250 young costumed tricksters at his door.

Even the smallest of the small-fry can be met when their mothers carry them to the door, push the door bell and squeak, "trick or treat." This business of giving treats to infants who can't eat the stuff has become disgusting to many. As several experienced householders have commented, "I don't mind the bigger children who can enjoy Halloween, but this trick or treat thing is being carried too far."

The "word" among the young fry apparently is that you are welcome only at the homes with the porch lights on, but according

to a neighbor of mine, she tried deception last Halloween. She left the porch lights off. "They didn't ring the bell or knock on the doors," she replied wearily as we talked of Halloween while placing our garbage cans on the curbside last week. "But they kept looking in the windows all night long. We gave up."

Tongue Lashing

Treats are what the goblins are after, and woe unto the homeowner who runs out. He no longer fears reprisals of tricks, as much as he fears a severe tongue lashing from his masked callers.

"One told me the stores were still open after I had explained I ran out early. They seemed to expect me to run over and buy something," one lady said.

Where once the treats were the leftovers of a birthday or bridge party or even went as far back as Christmas, Halloween treats are now big business. There isn't a store which doesn't stock a display of special Halloween treats, usually sold only in gross amounts. Stores also cater to the youngsters by pro-

viding costumes with night glow paint so they can be seen in the dark (and motorists can be warned), and some stores are even selling large, heavily-constructed paper bags for treat collections.

'Trick Kit'

It is not too farfetched to conceive that some businessman is going to come up with a "trick kit" for sale in stores to include soap bars for defacing windows, sand and sugar to pour in car gasoline tanks and wire snippers to cut telephone and electrical wires.

Not all the night visitors are in search of treats. Some come to use the telephone (they are lost), some come to use the bathroom (they are too far from home), and one lady tells us that last year one young demon came to the door to ask if the homeowner had any larger paper bags. Her small bag was overloaded and torn from treats she had received from the neighbors.

Most homeowners take certain precautions against the few "tricksters" which are still about on the Halloween scene. Garbage cans find safe places in the basement or garage.

Some store owners are placing a special coating on their windows which prevents soap marks from becoming a permanent display.

Not Afraid . . . Sort of

"I'm not afraid of the tricks anymore," one veteran said recently. "Except those tricks from kids who are bigger than I am."

Trick and treating is a special event in this part of the country and never ceases to put strangers in awe. One young couple recently moved into Wisconsin and had never heard of the event.

After answering the doorbell several dozen times and standing in complete ignorance at the "tricks or treats" demands, the couple turned off all the lights in the apartment and hid away in a small corner of the back bedroom where they read the paper under a nightlight and tried to ignore the ringing of the doorbell.

"I know how Ann Frank's family must have felt," said the young man recalling the ordeal.

Treats themselves have come a long way

since World War II when a large bowl of popcorn or a bowl of fruit or even a shiny penny were welcome parts of the collection. Now popcorn is discarded as quickly as it is collected and apples (they take up too much room in the bags) become missiles for throwing at cats or cars.

Word of a special treat (like nickel or dime candy bars) spreads quickly among the demons, and it is not unusual for a homeowner to find several dozen beggars on his doorstep, many out of breath from running several blocks to take advantage of a real treat.

One young beggar who outgrew his costume and is now on the other side of the door on Halloween night recalls shortly after World War II when bundle gum came marching home from the war.

"One family in the whole neighborhood had some. They probably had two boxes. We all heard about it and ran over there."

Several others had heard about it. Police were called and several hundred beggars were lined up and paraded to the door until the gum ran out.



Blonde Jane Tibbets, center, 1904 N. Appleton St., reigned over Lawrence University's 45th homecoming celebration under clear blue skies on Saturday. She is shown in the stands after her coronation, flanked by her two honor attendants, Karen Kress, Worthington, Ohio, left, and Ann Lawrence, Red Wing, Minn. Miss Tibbets, who is a Lawrence cheerleader, was crowned by President Curtis W. Tarr.

Guest of Their Cook

World War I Buddies to Mark Their Landing in France With Big Dinner

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Once again, World War I veterans will sit down to a meal prepared by their old mess sergeant, Teddy Vogts. The dinner, which is the 35 or 40 former members of Fond du Lac Co. B, 150th Machine Gun Battalion, 42nd or Rainbow Division of the Fond du Lac area, with Illinois and Minnesota represented. They meet twice a year. The November dinner celebrated the Rainbow Vets. Reginald Kip, sergeant, Teddy Vogts. Their landing at St. Nazaire, of Oshkosh, will be at the dinner.

The dinner takes place on the 22nd or 23rd of November. The Turkey will be the piece d'etat Saturday nearest that date to celebrate Washington's birthday. a m. work at the dinner prepared by 84 paration until 11 a.m. and rest year old Vogts and served at 4 p.m. Dinner will be his home at 573 Forest Ave. served promptly at 6 p.m. The dinner is a bachelor. Nov 7 cat in two shifts with the guests marks the 47th anniversary of lending a hand at serving time their landing in France. They The expenses are defrayed by haven't missed a dinner in all of the intervening years.

State President

Vogts does not require reservations — a situation that would horrify any female cook. "I just prepare for ten more than I need that usually turn up and it always works," he said. Most of the men are from Wisconsin.

Instructor's Work Cited

WSU-O Professor's Magazine Article Gets Commendation

OSHKOSH — An article by Dr. Lester Beberfall of the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh foreign language department in "Modern Language Journal" is receiving international attention. Dr. Beberfall had written an article in the March issue of that educational magazine on "The Qualitative Aspects of the Spanish Diphthong."

The article resulted from research by Dr. Beberfall and presents development on vowel sounds where the vowels are in the same syllable.

Since appearance of the article, he received letters from foreign language supervisors in high schools at Birmingham, Mich., Greenwich, Conn., and Modesto, Calif. for more information on the subject to present to foreign language teachers in their own schools.

Last week he received a letter from Prof. Hedley Sharples of the education department of the University of Sheffield, Yorkshire, England. Prof. Sharples said he saw a listing of the Carl Schroeder of Elmer Clark Agency and Dr. Leslie Stone, which had appeared in "Modern Language Journal" and asked for a copy of the article and in 1966 as William Crane of previous articles by Dr. Beberfall, Nolan Crane and Engler, if it to use in his class of graduate students.

Prof. Sharples had been a Fulbright visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan in 1962-63 and said he had been impressed with American efforts in modern language teaching.

Nominate 11 For 6 Posts on Oshkosh C of C

Chamber Directors Begin 3-Year Terms Starting on Jan. 1

OSHKOSH — Eleven candidates have been nominated for the six director posts on the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce to be elected this year. Ballots are to be returned by Saturday.

The new directors will begin three-year terms Jan. 1.

Nominated are Fred Baumgartner, president, Mueller-Potter Drug Co.; Warren F. Coe, president, Warren F. Coe Agency; William R. Daseke, vice president - engineering, SNC Manufacturing Co.; H. O. Eagan, president - treasurer, Coe Drug Co.; Hugh Hinderaker, executive vice president, First National Bank; William Murphy, president-manager, Universal Motor Co.; Richard O'Hara, president, Oshkosh Paper Co.; Robert Stauffer, co-owner and certified public accountant, Robert Stauffer and Co.; Guilford Wiley Jr., president - manager, Robert Baird and Co.; and Robert Yarbrough, co-owner and architect, Sandstedt, Knoop and Yarbrough.

Terms Expire

Directors whose terms expire next year are Tom Drummond of Miles Kimball Co.; Richard Kiltz of Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Sidney Hirschberg of Jeffries; Martin Kozak of Rockwell-Standard Corp.; Ray Paul Kline's Department Store; Carl Schroeder of Elmer Clark Agency and Dr. Leslie Stone, physician.

Directors whose terms expire in 1966 are William Crane of previous articles by Dr. Beberfall, Nolan Crane and Engler, if it to use in his class of graduate students.

Printing Co., Duffey Meyer of Raddatz and Meyer, Leo Muza of Muza Sheet Metal, Edward Precourt of Precourt Construction Co., and Carl Stapel of Kitz and Pfeil Hardware Co.

Richard Kiltz, executive vice president, First National Bank; William Murphy, president-manager, Universal Motor Co.; Richard O'Hara, president, Oshkosh Paper Co.; Robert Stauffer, co-owner and certified public accountant, Robert Stauffer and Co.; Guilford Wiley Jr., president - manager, Robert Baird and Co.; and Robert Yarbrough, co-owner and architect, Sandstedt, Knoop and Yarbrough.

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Protection of Dairy Incomes Planned Pure Milk Products Cooperative Will Draft Resolutions Monday

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — New governmental approaches to protect dairy income covering a broad range of action by state and federal bodies will be proposed by Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC) delegates Monday.

Primarily the programs call for tightening up import regulations.

Sidestep Quotas

William Eckles, general manager for the state board of directors, says this enables foreign producers to sidestep the quotas and flood the country with their products. "For example," he said, "there may be quotas on Swiss cheese and cream, but by making only a slight modification in the product to change its 'definition' it can be brought into the country in unlimited quantities."

This would be averted if importation committee for presentation to the voting delegates at the cooperative's annual state meeting Tuesday.

Dairy product imports, the bargaining cooperative feels, should be based on poundage of butterfat and milk solids which are not butterfat. Current import regulations set quotas on certain defined products with no limits on others.

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WSU-O Professor Sets Organ Recital Tuesday

OSHKOSH — A senior organ recital by Ray M. Thompson of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be at 7:30 Tuesday at First Congregational Church on Algoma Boulevard.

Thompson's selections, in part, will include "Prelude and Fugue No. 8 in B-Flat Major" and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness" by Johannes Brahms; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Dietrich Buxtehude, and "Chorale No. 2 in B Minor" by Cesar Franck.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News



Queens Reigning Over the Oshkosh State University-Oshkosh Homecoming game against Platteville Saturday afternoon were Fay Dobbe, left, of Winchester, a junior student, and Angel Gina Baldi, Milwaukee, the reigning Miss Wisconsin who was an honored guest at the game and rode also in the parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Board To Study Budget Beginning Tuesday

Parks, Ports, People to Dominate Supervisors Discussion at Session

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Parks, ports and people will dominate the Winnebago County Board's discussion for the next two weeks.

The County Board will begin its annual budget meeting Tuesday and has set a public hearing on its budget at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The proposed budget calls for expenses totaling \$6,203,514, for which a \$2,487,518 tax levy will be needed. The tax levy represents an increase of about \$40,000 over that for this year.

The park issue is the result of the county fair, park and conservation committee for \$30,000 to be used to start a land acquisition fund so that open areas may be obtained for recreational development.

Reduce Request

The original request of the committee called for \$90,000 for a site near Omro, but this was changed Friday to a request for only \$30,000 and with no site specified. Councils at Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh have indicated objections to the request for \$90,000 for an Omro site.

The port issue concerns a request of the aviation committee for \$112,100 for next year as the first stage of an expansion program to acquire land south of the airport and south of State 26 to extend the north-south runway. Objections to this have come in the past from the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and its aviation committee and from citizens in that community.

The Oshkosh Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Turn to Page 3 Col. 2

Women From Neenah, Oshkosh Will Attend 4-H Leaders Conclave

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County will be represented this week at the 14th annual State 4-H Leaders conference at the University of Wisconsin by Mrs. Walter Luebke, Neenah, and Mrs. Carl Kuchenbecker, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Luebke is a leader in the Beaver Valley 4-H Club, and Mrs. Kuchenbecker a leader in the Enterprise 4-H Club. Theme of the conference is "4-H Leadership and You." Their trip is made possible by the Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Association and the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

Marine Reserve Has Enlistment Openings

OSHKOSH — Four openings for enlistment exist in the Marine Corps Reserve six months training program here, according to Capt. George P. Miley, commanding officer of the 95th Rifle Co.

All persons enlisting under this program will be assigned to active duty during November. Persons seeking information may contact the Marine Corps Reserve Recruiter at the training center at Menominee Park between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.



Newman Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh won the best float for the second year in succession with its oversized dragon shown above. The parade was held Saturday morning through the Oshkosh Main Street and Oregon Street business districts and was watched by several thousand along the parade route. The float's theme was "puff, and they'll be dragon." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah WSU-O Student Back After Stay in Philippine Islands

David Barnstable, 27, Spent Two Years With Peace Corps in Nation's Rough Area

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

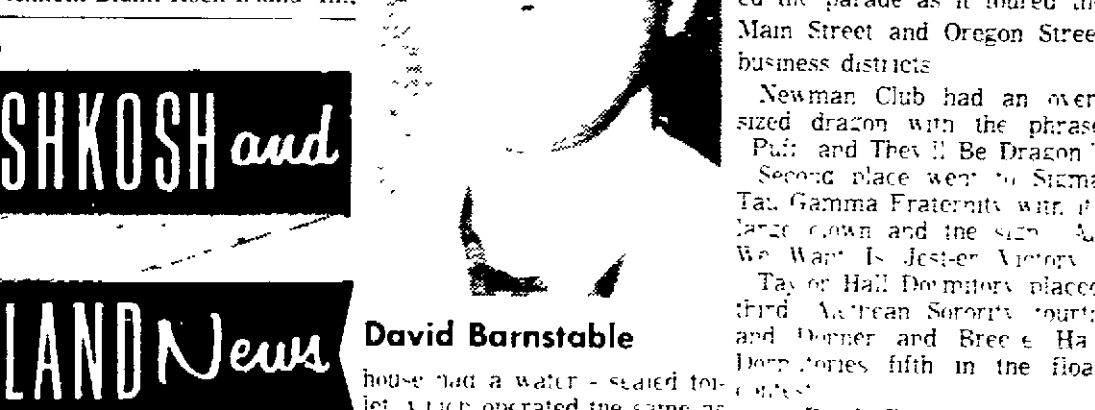
NEENAH — Aug. 14 marked the end of a rewarding two-year experience as a member and running water were non-existent.

Kerosene-Can Windows

Windows were made of old kerosene cans, so complete darkness dominated the scene when windows were closed. The

David Barnstable, 27, spent two years in the Philippines for the Peace Corps. He is a teacher at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, served as a teacher's aid in Jones, in the province of Isabela on Luzon, largest of the Philippine Islands. Prior to entering the Peace Corps, Barnstable had finished two years at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, and one summer school session at WSU-O.

In Jones, Barnstable lived with another corps volunteer, Kenneth Blunt, Rock Island, Ill., who also was a teacher's aid. Their house had a cogen grass roof and bamboo sides. Conveniences such as electricity year experience as a member and running water were non-existent.



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Citizens to Promote Library Expansion Plan

Oshkosh Organization Backs 'Yes' Vote On Referendum to be on Nov. 3 Ballot

OSHKOSH — The reasons why year history without any growth the Oshkosh Public Library in its physical building Board feels a \$515,000 expansion program is needed will be told. Both Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Kenneth Waits spoke to various service clubs and organizations this week.

The "Friends of the Library" have been backing a favorable kosh Rotary Club and Thursday vote on the referendum which to the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, comes up at the Nov. 3 election a talk by Mrs. Richard Gregg and have organized into a committee headed by Mrs. Max University Women Tuesday Spencer as chairman, Mrs. Jack night and by Mrs. John Lahan Lenahan as secretary and Mrs. Wednesday to the Lawyers George Radtke as treasurer. Wives Organization Mrs. Alan They have raised funds for the Webster is slated to speak to the printing of brochures citing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and library's growth in number of its Auxiliary Thursday night, books, number of borrowers and Mrs. Radtke will speak Nov. 2 circulation of books in its 63.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 4 Turn to Page 3 Col. 8

Oshkosh Man Has Pick of Vocation: Violin Work, Cabinetry, Repairs

Walter Weber Switches Main Job From
Making Music to Woodworking to Both

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Being both a cabinet maker and a professional musician has helped Walter Weber of 2791 S. Fond du Lac Road in his vocation and his avocation.

At times cabinet making seems to be the vocation and music the avocation. Sometimes it is the reverse. Sometimes the two are combined.

Weber who lives in a house he built himself after returning from infantry and advance engineer corps service in World War II, which took him into France and Germany, builds grandfather clocks, the slightly smaller grandmother clocks and violins.

The cabinet making traits he inherited from his father. Violin making he began at the age of 18 after having repaired violins for a year. He had studied violin as a teen-ager from the late Emil Hintz of Oshkosh, who was adept at flute and bass horn as well and at one time had played with Sousa and in various Chicago theaters.

Learns Repairing
The violin repair and violin making came from spending several afternoons a week after school in the shop of the late Albert Kusche on W. Ninth Avenue, watching the adept Kusche restore a violin's tone. Weber figures he has made nine violins during his spare time, adding that it would take several months of full time devotion to produce a violin. It takes a month just to varnish a violin, he added.

Each violin is given upwards of 15 coats of an oil varnish which is rubbed on with a thin coat so as not to soak into the wood. Each coat is allowed to dry for several days. Weber pointed out he does not use a brush for the varnishing. An oil varnish does not chip or crack. Aged spruce wood is used for the top of the violin and old maple wood for the bottom and sides. Before World War II violin makers would use wood that was 150 to 200 years old. Most of the wood then and also the present woods used were imported from Germany.

Aged Wood Lost
Much of this aged wood now is lost through the war-time destruction of factories and the burning of the wood inside those factories. Weber sadly reported since he had seen some of those destroyed plants during the war.

Age in the wood makes the violin's tone more mellow, he indicated. The wood he uses is secured from importers but it is hard to get real old wood now.

Weber said he now is experimenting with a way to get good tonal quality from newer wood which would be comparable to what used to be obtained from the aged wood. His next violin will be test of this idea.

Patience is needed in making a good violin, he continued. The wood must be gouged and tapered to just the right thickness in various parts of the back in order to obtain a good tone.

May Change Tune
Thinning the wood too much in one spot may turn a good violin into a cheap fiddle, he explained. His musical talent cues his cabinetmaker traits in-

to knowing when his wood tapering has reached the right thickness.

"You can tell when you touch the bow to the strings," Weber said in pointing out the violin he now is making has been glued together and taken apart 20 times to get the right taper-

During the pre-World War II days he worked in Oshkosh cabinet shops during the day and played evenings in the Milwaukee area with a small combo known as the "Mid-Nite Suns."

One of the strong points of this small group was one of the Swedish waltzes was one of the three which ranged in size from three grandfathers clocks, the slightly to five members but usually included Weber on violin. Clarence Raddatz of Oshkosh on banjo and guitar and a fellow from North Dakota on accordion.

Chicago Radio Offer
He had a chance to go to Station WLS at Chicago during that period and also was offered a steady Chicago restaurant booking. Both of these he rejected. Weber explained he does not like the constant traveling demanded of a musician nor the steady diet of big city living.

"You are strictly a solo man," his old tutor told him, the reason Weber uses in explaining why he has not done any symphony orchestra playing. He likes to be the only violinist in a musical group but does not care to play by himself. In recent years he has been playing on occasion at social functions where background music—"the gypsy type"—may be desired.

"I always liked to work with wood and to make things from it," Weber mentioned in telling why he makes the grandfather and grandmother clocks.

Theatrical Touch
All of his time is not spent in clock or violin making or in violin playing. Weber added a touch of the theatrical in the house he made.

His living room ceiling is like a starry sky ringed along the wall by indirect pastel colored lighting, spreading out from behind shadow boxes. It took 1,000 hours work and many unsuccessful experiments to make the stars shine.

He finally hit upon an idea on how plastic rods, varying from a quarter-inch to three-fourths of an inch in diameter, could become "stars" in the ceiling. With soft pastel lights, a "starry sky" ceiling, a frequent deep sonorous chiming from a clock and the mellow playing of a violin, "this is a cozy home," Weber proudly remarked.

Citizens Back Library Plan

Continued From Page 1

to the American Legion Post and its Auxiliary.

As chairman of the Public Library Board, Mrs. Carl Steiger has been serving as chairman of the steering committee for the referendum. Library Board Member George Hotchkiss has been in charge of raising money from interested citizens to

Police Win Two Awards At Oshkosh

Plaques Presented
For Outstanding
City Safety Records

OSHKOSH—Two more plaques were added last week to the growing list of awards accumulated by the Oshkosh police department during recent years for its traffic safety activities.

One award received was a state citation for excellence for outstanding performance in the national vehicle safety check for communities presented by the Auto Industries and Look Magazine.

Oshkosh was the only city in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class in Wisconsin to receive the award this year. It has received this award yearly for eight years. A safety parade touches off the two-week vehicle safety check.

The other award was from the National Safety Council. This was a certificate of achievement "for exceptional death record and progressive accident prevention program activities." It has numerous such awards from the National Safety Council for this phase of safety work and also for its safety education programs and accident prevention.

We are putting a continuous stress on school safety this year, Police Chief Harry Guenther pointed out. When school opened last month, street banners with "School's Open" emblazoned on them were stretched across major roads near schools, billboards advised motorists to watch out for children, and bumper strips on cars carried similar messages.

Maps showing the safe route to go to school prepared under the direction of John Nevers, safety coordinator for the public schools, also were distributed among school children.

Much of the safety promotion for the police department is carried out through the traffic bureau headed by Lt. Frank Burgert and assisted by Sgt. Don Utecht.

Working with them has been Detective Robert Boheen of the Youth Aid Bureau who has been in charge of the school safety patrols and has spoken to those groups. Boheen also has given general talks on safety to school classes.

pay for advertising the expansion need and Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr., also a library board member, has been in charge of public relations.

Others who are members of the "Friends of the Library" group and who have been helping in various ways to secure a favorable vote on the referendum question are Mrs. Harold Trester, Mrs. Stephen Hitchcock, Mrs. Casmir Krance, Mrs. Milton Heintz, Mrs. Simon Horwitz, Mrs. Gilbert Witzke, Mrs. Terrence Oldani, Mrs. Lester Farrow, Mrs. A. T. Tellefson, Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mrs. Richard Naslund, Mrs. Kenneth Hudson, Mrs. Raymond Brandt and Mrs. Robert Below.

These "Friends of the Library" also are assisting in distributing to the school children on Wednesday informational booklets which have crossword puzzles on them and which call attention to the book week observance of the library in early November.

WSU-O Student Ends Stay in Philippines

Continued From Page 1

The English portion of his teaching was to instruct in the second language method. Barnstable pointed out that English is taught in schools, but local languages are used on the street.

In Jones, this language was ill-cano. He added that English is deteriorating in the Philippines and part of his job was to prevent this downgrading.

The main modes of transportation in Jones were old buses, jeepneys (converted World War II jeeps) and old three-quarter ton weapons carriers changed to buses.

Reception Warm

His reception at Jones was warm. He said the Philippines were always friendly, sometimes overly so, and he met with very little hostility. Barnstable noted that people there have many misconceptions of Americans, due mainly to movies from the United States which show the average American with a "14-room apartment, several cars and girls running in and out all the time."

There was no competition with communist forces, Barnstable said, because the party is outlawed in the Philippines. The only trouble with subversion comes from remnants of the Huck movement of about 15 years ago, Barnstable said.

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One of These Young Ladies will be named Miss Fond du Lac at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at Roosevelt auditorium during the annual pageant preliminary for the Miss Wisconsin contest next summer. State pageant director Jack Erkilli of Oshkosh and G. E. Polei, president of the Fond du Lac Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been in charge of preliminary activities. The candidates are, from the left,

Darlene Dorothy Schroeder, Carol Sue Kallas, Carla Gene Franson, Sandra Lee Thompson, Glee Ann Runge, Jeanne Hensen, Cary Reader, Susie Capelle, Cheryn Buyac and Ann Staley, a late entry who was absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by Dorothy Richter)

He noted that the number three the mating season, must bring the Old West. He said the head-November, 1962, to August.

Huck was captured this June, their prospective brides a head, hunters are being pushed back Barnstable said despite some- and Philipinos in the area us- and occasionally will attack, times being a little boring.

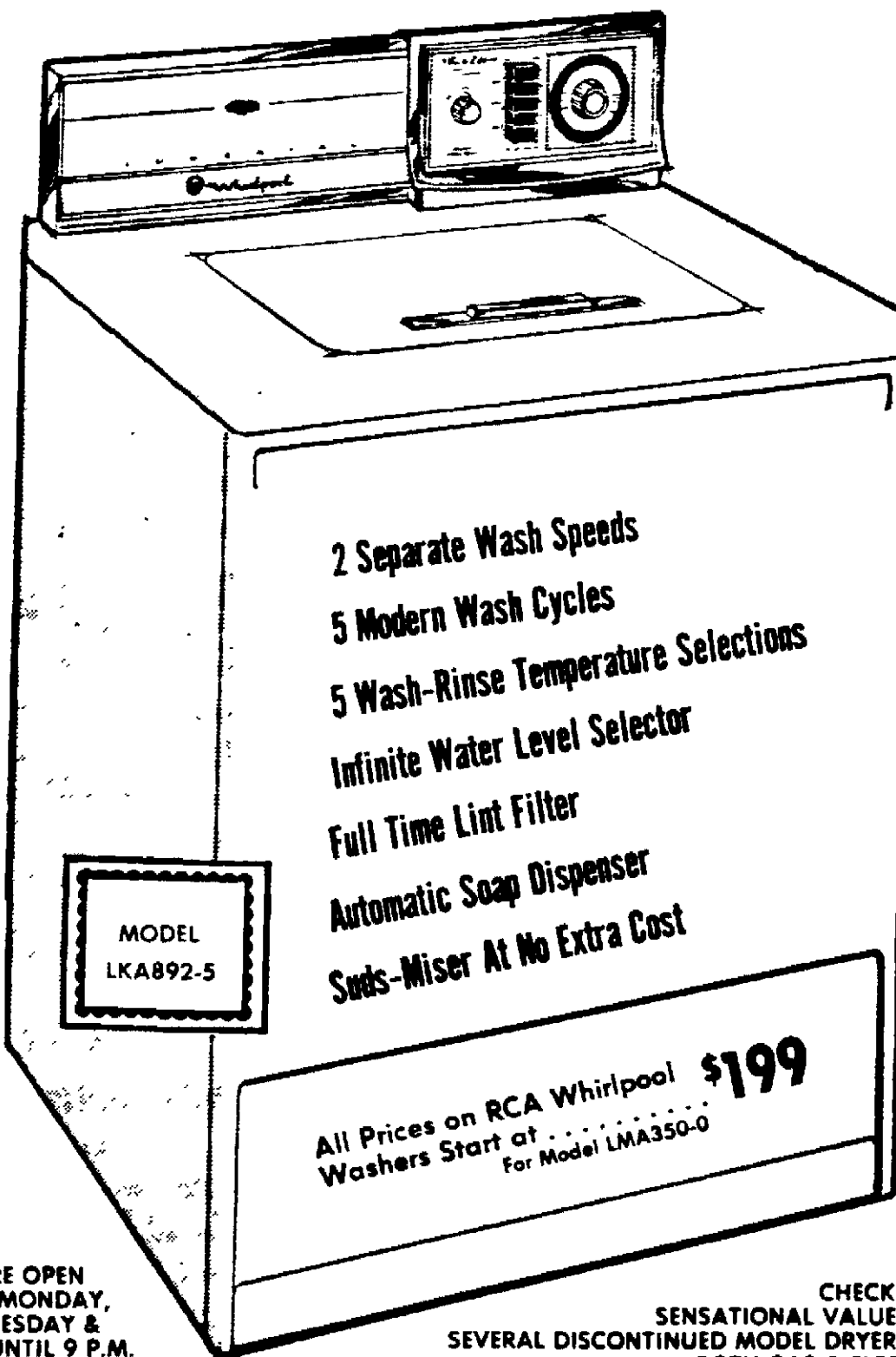
The area around Jones, 300 ually are armed if they venture probably due to a feeling of frustrating and monotonous, the kilometers from Manila, still is from the village. frustration resulting from less job was a worthwhile experience he would recommend to head-hunters. During May the head-hunter situation with the The actual tour of duty in anyone who has an inclination head-hunters, who are then in United States' Indian trouble in Jones was 21 months, from for adventure, he said.

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Making a Grandfather's Clock takes Walter Weber. 2791 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, about six weeks in the garage of his home which he has converted into a cabinet shop. He is shown assembling one of the clocks. He imports the chimes from England and the clock works from Germany. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Warren Knowles for Governor

The election for governor in the State of Wisconsin this year offers voters a somewhat unusual choice between men who both have had considerable experience in state government, whose records of performance and integrity are readily available for inspection and who have campaigned about the state enough times so that many citizens know them in varying degrees of intimacy.

Governor John Reynolds was twice elected attorney general before his successful campaign for the governorship two years ago. From the county board of St. Croix County Warren Knowles went to the state senate and finally to the office of lieutenant governor. This year he was the unanimous choice of the Republican Party to oppose Reynolds.

The tape-recorded positions of both candidates on the main issues of the campaign as posed by the editorial board of this newspaper are published in today's edition. Analysis of these positions will reveal that on most of the issues the two candidates are in relative basic agreement with some differences in approach as far as solutions are concerned.

Governor Reynolds has remarked during the campaign that the press of Wisconsin has generally supported him during his two years in office as far as many of his legislative proposals are concerned. To some extent this is true. There is much that Governor Reynolds stands for with which the *Post-Crescent* agrees.

Mr. Reynolds has taken the leadership in dramatizing the needs of education and welfare services of the state and the necessity for maintaining the high standards which the state has always maintained. He has recognized more than any other state leader of either party the great need for modernizing and streamlining local government to meet the challenges of the rapidly growing urbanization of areas like the Fox River Valley. At times he has stubbornly fought for positions which were not too politically popular such as the long fight he waged for reapportionment of the legislature.

But this stubbornness and this abruptness has contributed to ineffectiveness in dealing with a state legislature controlled by the opposition party, to the point where distasteful and costly harangue and stalemate has afflicted the state capitol during most of his term as governor.

Governor Reynolds might be a reasonably effective statehouse leader under other circumstances, such as would obtain if this were a strongly Democratic state and he could rely upon the return of a majority of sympathetic legislators in both houses. But he cannot. It is as mathematically probable as any proposition can be in politics that he won't have a friendly partnership in the legislature even if he is reelected.

That is one of our major reasons for believing that the election of Warren Knowles offers the state as a whole a better opportunity to restore unified and vigorous administration to the state government at Madison.

Some men have shown an ability to negotiate with legislators of differing views. Gov. Nelson demonstrated these skills in two terms. Probably the root of his ability to do so was previous experience in the legislative branch, an appreciation of legislative psychology, and above all, a recognition among the proud and coordinately independent legislature that the executive understood its problems, rights and responsibilities.

Governor Reynolds did not have that experience and he does not have that appreciation. Warren Knowles, on the other hand, we believe does. His 14 years in the state senate, most of them as leader of the majority party, and his two terms presiding over the senate as lieutenant governor qualify him as an expert on legislative procedures and idiosyncracies.

Mr. Knowles has outlined a thoughtful and conservatively positive program of executive leadership and legislative action which he pledges to put into action if he is elected. It was best summarized in the complete rewriting of the state Republican platform which he and his aides put before the statutory committee for adoption.

This program lays particular stress on means to accelerate the economic growth of the state. Mr. Knowles spent considerable time in Ohio studying the remarkable progress in this respect of which the Republican governor of Ohio can boast. The *Post-Crescent* has said on numerous occasions we believe this is the major basic problem we in Wisconsin must tackle in the years immediately ahead.

Our second major reason for supporting Mr. Knowles is closely allied to this matter of economic growth.

We have felt ever since he started campaigning for public office that Mr. Reynolds has a complete blind spot as far as state fiscal affairs are concerned. In three campaigns he pegged his whole bid for public office on an attack on the sales tax. In that attack he refused completely to visualize the absolute need to broaden the state's tax base if Wisconsin is to retain any degree of competitive economic position with surrounding states. His adamant stand took the state to the brink of fiscal disaster. After calm heads in the legislature rescued him from the precipice he still berated them for doing so.

We have accused Mr. Reynolds in the past of being deceitful in this matter. He beat Philip Kuehn two years ago by accusing him of a desire to tax the food, clothing and drugs of Wisconsin citizens of lesser means. Yet he knew in reality this was not the real truth. And he tried the same tactics on Mr. Knowles early in this campaign until he found that this pitch had lost its magic charm.

As of today he still refuses to face the economic facts of life in Wisconsin. He remarks glibly that conditions have improved so in his term of office that there no longer is any major fiscal problem. This view simply does not square with the facts.

Mr. Knowles does not offer any magic solution, but he recognizes that the problem exists. He also knows that it can only be solved by a variety of measures which include both putting the brakes on the rapid rate of increase in state expenditures and increasing the revenue yields without throwing our whole tax system out of balance.

Working with a Republican legislature we are convinced Mr. Knowles can come up with a reasonable solution to the fiscal problem of the next biennium, meanwhile working to create an atmosphere in state government which will encourage more rapid economic growth.

The Knowles campaign has been devoid of some of the extravagant hoopla and passionate denunciation that some of his more anxious partisans believe is required or traditional. We believe this is added testimony to the character of the Republican candidate and the quality of his program.

Combining this with his demonstrated executive ability and his understanding relationship with the legislature, Mr. Knowles can lead Wisconsin out of stalemate back on the road to progress. Perhaps never in state history have demands for industrial development, government streamlining at all levels and fiscal responsibility in the face of educational and welfare needs made so important clear-headed and sound leadership.

The great need in state government across the nation is to accept responsibility for solving our own problems. Mr. Knowles offers to accept that responsibility, and the *Post-Crescent* believes he should be given it.



"Thank Heaven I Happened Along!"

People's Forum

Republican Flyer Insulted Intelligence of Catholics

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the Republican Party passed out flyers at the entrances of the Catholic churches urging us to vote for Goldwater. I question GOP ethics on two points.

1. The headline on the flyer was "Our Sunday Visitor" (well known Catholic weekly often distributed at church doors) — so the inference certainly was that the Church was authorizing this distribution, and of course it was not. The small print on the back said "Authorized and paid for by the Republican Party of Outagamie County." The rather silly article they

republished was from the "Visitor" which sees all issues rather darkly through stained glass windows.

2. The second point I feel is noteworthy is that this entire presidential campaign has apparently been boiled down to such a degree that Catholics are urged to vote for Goldwater because — "if federal aid to education comes" he will include parochial school children. Fine. In the meantime, I hope we can all remember that the Republicans have consistently fought federal aid to education and continue to do so.

I would also remind people

that Sen. Goldwater in a speech in Jacksonville, Florida, went so far as to say that children have no right to an education and that if parents don't want to provide it that should be fine with the government.

There certainly is a religious and a moral question involved in the campaign. The rights of Negroes to full citizenship is a moral issue, as is nuclear war, the care of the aged, the sick and those whom progress has left behind, caught up in ignorance and poverty. Certainly a moral issue is involved when fence-ridden people join hate groups like the Birchers, Minute Men, Ku Klux Klan — then find candidates who oppose the things they fear — equality, freedom of expression, forward-looking legislation of all kinds.

Catholics can reason as well as the next fellow and I surely hope most of us can recognize the Alice in Wonderland quality involved in ignoring major issues and voting for a Republican in the hopes that by so doing, a Democratic bill for aid to education would pass, and then, wonder of wonders, the Republican president (not the Congress, oddly enough) would change the Constitution in order to get federal aid for parochial schools. Please don't insult our intelligence!

Patricia K. Polewski
432 E. South River St.,
Appleton

Killing Federal Octopus Might Also Hurt Oshkosh

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

In its daily drip of pre-election Republican nonsense editorially, the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern cannot lay claim to objectivity. Nor to scholarship. Nor to sound advice. For this reason, it is increasingly evident as the days pass, that such editorials as the Oct. 5th offering entitled "Kill Federal Octopus" puts it more and more out of step with the growing number of Democrats in this area. Hence this response.

This is not to challenge the privilege you have to choose to support the man most people "know in their heads to be wrong." Candor remarks that you never support a Democrat anyway, regardless of qualifications and that your editorial premise is always based on Democrats being wrong and Republicans right.

The issue taken with your editorial concerns the statements "the presidency, in the hands of shortsighted and

power seeking Lyndon Johnson, will be no more than a throne which the Democratic Party will use to further rob Americans of their right to govern themselves" and "electing Goldwater will kill the federal octopus."

Both statements are nonsense and you know it. Lyndon Johnson, a man who has fulfilled the American dream of rising to great heights from humble beginnings, has contended with the problem of power long before President Kennedy's star fell. He seeks the power of the presidency, true, but is that not what Goldwater seeks? Yet somehow people know that Johnson can be trusted with power whereas Goldwater cannot. They know too that the government we get "will be the government we want" and you demean yourself by implying dishonorable motives to the Democratic Party which has served our country well for many, many years. Finally if you decry the fed-

Editor's Notebook

Observing National Newspaper Week Helps Us Take Stock

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER
(*Post-Crescent* Editor)

National Newspaper Week has just been concluded, a week when newspapers over the country are offered the opportunity — if they need it — of "sounding off" about their fine points.

As this column mentioned last year, the *Post-Crescent* doesn't blow the horn very loudly during this week, at least not much more loudly than what we attempt to do at other times. The point is, we feel that we should use every week to show our fine points and have the old-fashioned attitude that by matching, if not exceeding, the best standards of production and journalism set by the newspaper industry we are promoting ourselves the best way. As promotion manager I often get panicky when I think we're not using the ammunition I try to keep feeding our various departments, but when they get me bcalmed they convince me that I have at least alerted them to having the gun cocked even if we don't fire it as often as I'd like.

There is one project our promotion department embarked upon this week that we think has helped do an important job . . . that of instilling in our readers that there is nothing so interesting as the news of those people and places with which they are most familiar . . . the neighbor next door and the ensuing wedding, engagement or new baby (as well as the tragic departure of a loved one); the passing of a council resolution affecting the neighborhood or the whole community; the local PTA meeting or service club program, or the exciting and nostalgic (to we elders) festivities of our local school homecoming activities.

This project entailed a request of several busy people . . . a well-known local artist, an industrial executive, a busy housewife, a high school teacher and popular University athletic coach and a fine class of high school students . . . to comment upon the value of reading their local area newspaper.

Each one of these persons responded with alacrity and with enthusiasm for the subject. Naturally, this makes us happy and proud of ourselves, deeply grateful to them. We did not ask for pats on the back necessarily, only asked that stress in what they wrote be laid on the local character of the local newspaper. In this case the *Post-Crescent*. You have, we hope, read these comments as they were published during last week, with the high school students articles being presented as fully as possible in the Saturday edition.

This concept of a newspaper, this local character of a community newspaper is, of course, very important. It is important, because, in the main, it is the one exclusive function that a newspaper like the *Post-Crescent* can perform every day of the week. And it can perform it to an extent that absolutely no other newspaper — large or small — can perform. Because you just can't get the local facts about that PTA meeting, that city council resolution, that new baby or wedding announcement in a newspaper — however good it is — published one hundred miles or more from the scene of our every day lives.

But, as we look back on National Newspaper Week, we are mindful of another set of responsibilities this — or any other newspaper worth its salt — has. First, it has the responsibility to help you understand your environment . . . even to help you change that environment when, as and if this seems wise. For instance, our reporting staff is your eyes and ears constantly checking laws and regulations like trash-burning laws, parking regulations, zoning ordinances, telling you when there is a change in garbage and refuse pickups, a town meeting, what's on at the movies and the title of next Sunday's sermon at the church of your choice.

You can also discover proposed changes in school programs, mill levies, employment prospects, business and market trends in the community and where and when the biggest merchandise bargains in town are being held.

During the process of disseminating all this news and information, we are bound to make some mistakes. We print the wrong names, get a fact wrong here and there, leave out someone's favorite club notice, garble some type so that you have to stand on your head to read it. But when you remember that we — our editorial staff — has less than five hours every morning to put out a volume of news that corresponds to a medium-size book, some of this can be excused.

And, even so, it bolsters our pride to know that when something goes wrong in the communities we serve, most people look to the *Post-Crescent* — their local newspaper — for a remedy or advice and opinion. Courageous newspapers — and we like to think we are — respond to these situations and, often enough, get them started to correction just as often spending several hundreds of dollars during the crusade.

Lastly, but by no means least, newspapers like this one are constantly alert to safeguarding the freedoms of the American people. The fight to preserve freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom to criticize — short of actions bordering on anarchy and lawlessness — is a never ending one. And it can be protected better nowhere else than in the local newspaper. For it is at the grass roots of local communities that the parasites that would choke off our freedoms first germinate and grow unless quickly weeded out. Your newspaper does its utmost to be the weed killer.

Of course, a newspaper can really be no more, no less, than what the community makes it. For what it reports, what it tells, what it informs about, is what the people of the community do.

This then, makes us happy to have published during another National Newspaper Week. Makes us proud to have been accepted as your newspaper 52 weeks out of the year. What we have written about here is just part of the creed, the standard, the reasons for being. If, in the end, these motivations bring us out better tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, we'll have celebrated National Newspaper Week . . . every week.

Editor's Note: It's Fred Schweikher's job to believe and say these things, and therefore he does it better than I. That's why I donated this space to him this week — plus the fact that when he handed this in I was struggling to find something to write about.)



The Paperback Book Campaign

The 1964 presidential campaign may go down in history as the "Battle of the Paperback Book."

Never before have paperback books played such an important part in a national election. Never before have paperback books of any category been printed and distributed in such a volume in so short a time.

Three of the books which have created the greatest stir are written by arch-conservatives. Phyllis Schlafly was first out with *A Choice Not an Echo*, which was designed to help win Barry Goldwater the Republican nomination. The theme is that a small group of "secret king makers" in the liberal Eastern wing of the party has selected all Republican nominees since 1936. Then came J. Evetts Haley's *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*, attacking President Johnson's moral character. John A. Stormer's *None Dare Call It Treason* emphasizes the theme that the Johnson Administration is "soft on Communism."

While the Republican National Committee has adopted a hands-off policy on the publications, they are being widely distributed by Goldwater for President headquarters and by individual Republican state and county organizations. Among the first organizations to buy, distribute and promote the books was the John Birch Society.

A total of 7.3 million copies of *None Dare Call It Treason* have been printed since February, and the same mark was reached last month by *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*. In addition to free distribution and

sale at cut-rate as well as retail prices, the books are believed to be benefitting from a considerable amount of second-hand circulation.

While all three books make a number of serious unsubstantiated charges, readers are persuaded to believe them by the statement that if they weren't true President Johnson would sue. Sources close to the President say he takes the attitude that the attacks are incredible and will only be accepted by those who want to believe them anyway.

All three authors set up their own private corporations to finance publication of the books and apparently are reaping a real financial harvest.

Mrs. Schlafly is a "very loyal member of the John Birch Society," according to President Robert Welsh. *A Choice Not an Echo* is her first book. She is now preparing a second *The Gravediggers—Who Is Really Risking Nuclear War?*

Haley is the author of numerous books and pamphlets on Texas history but he concedes he made liberal use of a rumor in *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*. He ran for governor in 1962 on a platform of racial segregation and is chairman of Texans for America, a group that scrutinizes text books to make sure they promote free enterprise. The editor of the *Dallas Times-Herald* says that "Haley is a historian with some excellent writing to his credit but he deserts historical principles and takes up personal hatred as his guide for *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*."

Stormer left a job as editor of a trade

magazine in 1962 to work on *None Dare Call It Treason*. He denies he is a Bircher but says his wife is. His book appears to be elaborately documented, but this has been disputed by the National Committee for Civic Responsibility, a non-partisan group formed in Cleveland last year "to encourage responsible debate and expose the use of calumny and deception." The committee says the book "is at best an incredibly poor

job of research and documentation and at worst a deliberate hoax and a fraud."

Two paperbacks which have been printed more recently are getting far less public attention. They are authored by Barry Goldwater (*Where I Stand*) and Lyndon Johnson (*My Hope for America*). Proving that some people at least will believe only what they want to believe and do not bother to go to the real source for their information.

with small government or single state regulation.

Meanwhile an end to name-calling about Democrats. Your candidate is doing enough of that for the whole Republican Party.

Rufin Skibba, Chairman, Winnebago County Democratic Party



Harold J. Maynard, Mineral Point, at left, winner of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults' Gallantry Award presented annually by the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society to an outstanding handicapped Wisconsinite, receives congratulations during the Easter Seal Society's annual meeting in Appleton this weekend. From left are Maynard, T. P. Bidwell, Janesville, past president of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society, who made the presentation, and Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, banquet toastmaster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Give Gallantry Award at Convention

Mineral Point Handicapped Man Honored at Appleton

The Wisconsin Easter Seal Society, convening in Appleton this weekend for its 39th annual meeting, presented the Gallantry Award of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to Harold J. Maynard, Mineral Point.

Each year the society gives this award to recognize the personal achievement of a handicapped Wisconsinite who has overcome his disability to lead a full and successful life as a participating member of his community.

In presenting this award, Theodore P. Bidwell, Janesville, past president of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society, said, "Maynard's accomplishments demonstrate that in defeating a personal handicap we uncover an added abundance of that quality we label 'character'."

Harold (Red) Maynard was employed 23 years ago as a line man for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. A high voltage fault threw him from the line. Maynard's hands and arms so severely that he lost both lower arms. Maynard re-educated himself and became a member of the Wisconsin Power and Light engineering department chairman, where he uses orthopedic appliances to draw and print skillfully.

Supported Family

He has supported his wife and two children, now grown. He has also taken care of his mother-in-law and two nieces. Maynard's community spirit has made him active in Rebekahs and Royal Neighbors. He has been Iowa County Red Cross chairman and first aid chairman. For 11 years he acted as local scoutmaster and is a former president of the Iowa County Easter Seal Society.

New state officers selected were president, Rufus Wells, Madison; vice president, Mrs. Madison; secretary, Mrs. Milwaukee; treasurer, Mrs. Madison. Bump, Madison, and Claude Rejahl, Madison.

Directors named for three year terms were Ralph Balliet, Platteville; Mrs. Harold W. Miller, Appleton; Robert Peck, Chetek; Vernon Taggart, Port Edwards; Mrs. Walter J. Brand, Sheboygan; Judge Robert Landry, Milwaukee, and Robert Hartnell, Kenosha. Directors named to fill unexpired terms were Earle Edwards, Madison, and Mrs. Woodrow Christianson, Superior.

Other Directors

Other directors include Atty. Gen. George Thompson, Madison; William Herrmann, Manitowish; Daniel Miller, West Bend; Mrs. William Norager, Eau Claire; Gretchen Schnitger, Superior; Otto Steffensen, Kenosha; Mrs. R. S. Torgeson, Milwaukee; Theodore Bidwell, Janesville, and Mrs. Robert Vrakas, Waukesha.

Robert V. O'Brien, president of Creative Group, Inc., Appleton, gave the keynote address at the Friday evening banquet. He emphasized the importance of the personal, individual approach in making the public aware of the need behind the Easter Seal campaign.

Carl G. Bertram, director of

Winnebago Board to Begin Study of Budget Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Airport has endorsed the project and is urging the expansion program which is recommended also by the State Aeronautics Commission for the future development of the airport.

The people involved are those receiving aid through the welfare department or hospitalized either at general hospitals in the county or at the Winnebago County Hospital.

Huge Increases

Both the welfare budget and the County Hospital budget seek huge increases for the coming year, much of these increases being to meet the standards and requirements of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Increased use of the County Mental Hospital and increased caseload costs of the welfare department also have led to the budget hikes.

The welfare department budget calls for expenses totaling \$1,913,375 for next year which is \$106,144 higher than this year's. However, revenues are up \$79,108 so the county's share of this increase is only \$26,036 higher this coming year than it was for the current year. The estimated net cost to the county is \$578,815.

One factor in the increase is that 40 County Hospital patients may be relocated in public or private nursing homes and thus will come under the welfare budget instead of under the County Hospital budget. A second factor is the increased costs of physicians services, nursing home care and dental service.

Transfer Patients

Transferral of the 40 patients will not only help the County Hospital by opening more beds for mental patients and removing some of the nursing care patients from the Hospital, but it will also result in higher state and federal aids being received for those patients through the welfare program than could have been received through their being in a mental hospital.

Appropriation of \$20,467 for the conversion of the unused children's wing at Sunny View Sanatorium into a long-term nursing facility for welfare recipients also will come before the county board at this session. This is being recommended as a way of cutting the welfare department's costs for medical care for old age pension recipients who have had long-term hospitalization in private general hospitals.

This conversion also must be approved by the Fond du Lac County Board which is joint owner of the sanatorium.

Indigent Client Fees

Although not as large as the other increases, but one which has been increasing, is the fees for defense of indigent clients. Budgeted at \$5,000 for this year, the cost now nears \$10,000. The 1965 budget calls for \$10,000 for such attorney expense.

the Appleton Vocational and Adult School acted as toastmaster. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, gave, and Mrs. Woodrow Christianson, Superior, the invocation.

Remember to Register!



Vote... and the choice is yours!
Don't vote... and the choice is theirs!

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World War I Buddies Plan Dinner Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pile cushioned with snow. They had not been given a complete issue of uniforms, some were still wearing the hats they wore at the Mexican border. Most did not have gloves. "We ate inside only once in the 18 months," someone recalled.

The 42nd Division was one of a few in which the men ate the same food that was served to the officers. Vogts was always on the look-out for something special for his "boys."

"I never knew what rations I would be given. It might be prunes, tomatoes, corned beef or most anything. I had to use my imagination to concoct something out of it that the men would eat."

Slow Cooking
"And he did," said T. Edward Sullivan of Fond du Lac. "Teddy knew how to use seasoning and he cooked food slowly. Stungulion, a combination of meat and vegetables, was a favorite. He didn't throw everything in together; each vegetable was put into the stew according to the length of time it took to cook."

George VanPelt recalled the night some of the men raided a potato patch, digging into the hills, removing some of the potatoes and leaving the vines intact. "Teddy made potato chips using bacon grease he was saving. I'll bet we were the only outfit that got potato chips," he said.

A day's rations per man consisted of 3/4 pound beef, 1 pound bread, 1 pound potatoes, 2 ounces coffee, 2 ounces sugar and one ounce milk. Then there were the extras. Vogts heard of a mess sergeant who had a lot of kidney beans his men would not eat. He traded potatoes for the beans and made chili. He came into possession of nine cases of tomatoes and served them cold for breakfast. They went over big. Once on a special occasion he was able to get the ingredients for apple pies.

Blacksmith

Vogts was a blacksmith before going into the army. He got his start as a cook in 1916 when he went to the Mexican border with Co. E by helping the mess sergeant. Back in costs. However, revenues are up \$79,108 so the county's share of this increase is only \$26,036 higher this coming year than it was for the current year. The estimated net cost to the county is \$578,815.

He was gassed and as he puts it, "I tasted all four gases and none of them were any good." He was also wounded but not hospitalized. His first encounter with a hospital came when he was 76 years old and he vows he has no intention of returning.

Vogts, a short man of peppery speech and quick step, belies his 84 years. He does his own housekeeping and in the summer takes care of a large garden from which he cans vegetables and makes relishes, jams and jellies. He takes pleasure in giving fresh, as well as canned, fruits and vegetables to his friends.

Teams, Captains Picked for WSU-0 Volleyball Loop

OSHKOSH — Intramural volleyball competition at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh starts Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in Albee Hall.

Three 8-team leagues will participate. Eastern league teams, and their managers, are: Phi Sigs, Jerry Stahler; Setters, Dick Cavanaugh; The Animals, Jim Kramer; Delta Sigs, Paul Feldner; Ryan Runtis, Wayne Velicer; Operators, Howie Schneider; Manchester Packers, Dennis Schmeling, and The Romans, Steve Benkoske.

Northern League teams and managers include Talbot Playboys, Wayne Reineck; Blimp's Boys, Bill Farris; Unknowns, James K. Krueger; Hodags, Larry Desch; Flingers, Ed Lutchow; No-Names, Owen Decker; Clemens' Cats, Don Dingledein, and Bifs, Dennis Leffin.

In the Southern League, teams are: The Chiefs, Chuck Schuknecht; First Floor Clemens, Dan Bings; Insurgents, Burt

Talk Set by GOP Veteran

Oshkosh Address to Be Given Today by Chester S. Merrow

OSHKOSH — Chester E. Merrow, former New Hampshire congressman who played a role in the formation of the United Nations, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Reeve Memorial Union lounge at Wisconsin State University here.

Merrow, 57, Republican representative from 1943 to 1963, will appear as part of United Nations day ceremonies, sponsored by the university's International Relations Club.

He was a delegate to the International Conference on Education and Cultural Relations of the United Nations in London, 1945; congressional adviser to the first conference of the United Nations' educational, scientific and cultural organization in Paris, 1946, and a member of the United States' delegation to the U.N.'s same organization from 1946-49.

Prior to serving in the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1939 and 1940, Merrow was an educator from 1929 to 1938. His occupation between serving in the New Hampshire house and Washington was as radio news commentator and lecturer on national and international affairs.

Seminar Scheduled By Oshkosh Groups On Fraudulent Checks

OSHKOSH — "Fraudulent Checks" is the topic of a one-day seminar sponsored by the Oshkosh Technical Institute in cooperation with the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce Nov. 11.

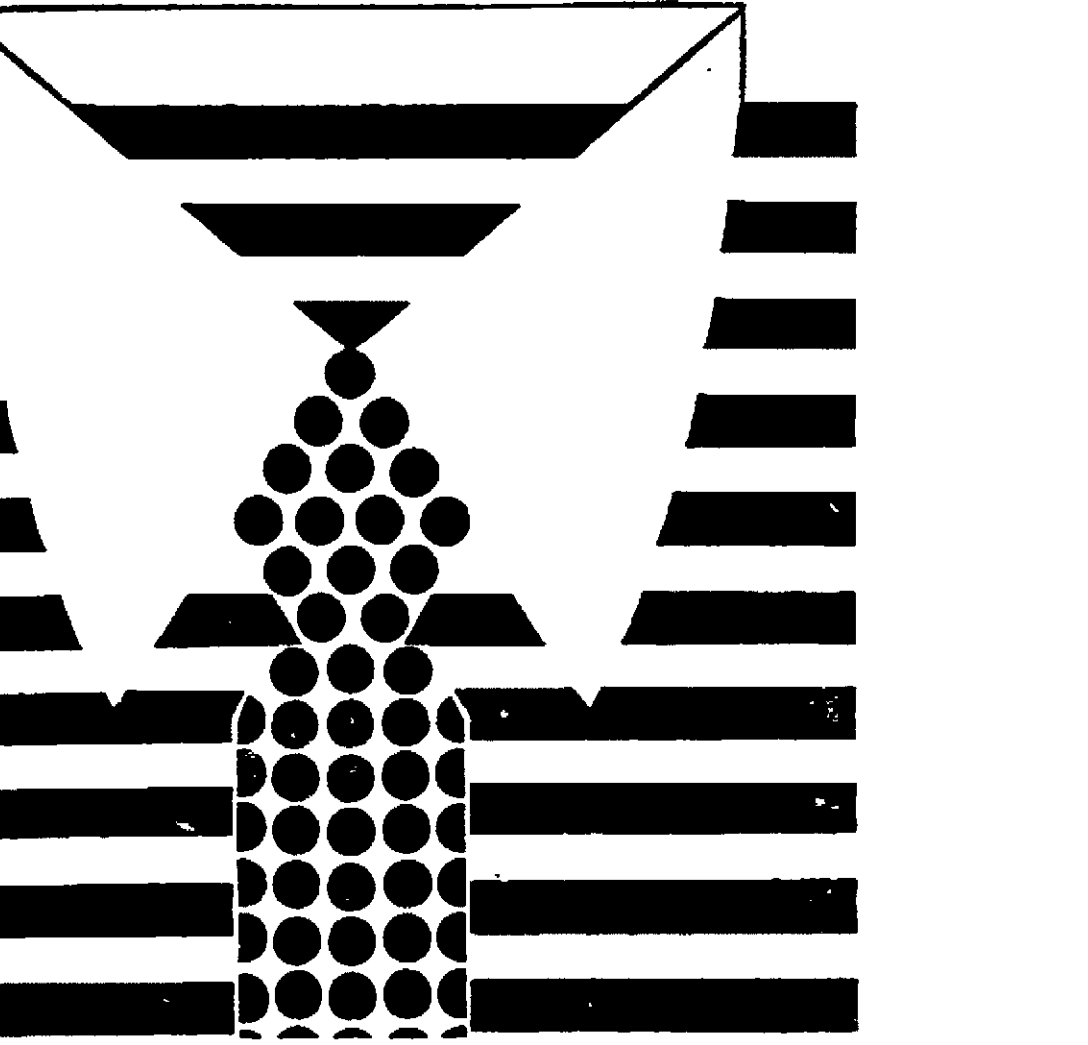
The program will be at the Technical Institute from 2 to 5 p.m. that day and will be conducted by Capt. Robert H. Foote of the Oshkosh Police Department, Dis. Atty. Jack Steinhilber and Gilbert Malkowicz of the Oshkosh National Bank.

Bruins: Jacobies, Al Aeb; The Boozers, Richard Lathrop; House of Hancock, Mike Merrill; House of A. Gordon Gilbert, and Zwahili Net Benders, Mike Florek.

How Are You Fixed For Fashion Information?

- Must I settle for a raincoat that looks like a raincoat?
- What should I look for in the 3-way mirror?
- What are they wearing in hats, shirts, socks, suits — and which of it is for me?
- Should I wear the new iridescents?
- What'll make me a consistently good dresser?
- What to tell the fitter?
- Are there any rules for mixing patterns?
- Pleated or pleatless; cuffed or cuffless; how should I wear them?
- Don't combine stripes and dots? Why not?

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BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Thirty years ago this Christmas an Oshkosh mother had a "connipion" because her husband listened to the pleas of their son and gave the boy a nine-inch circle saw. "He'll cut all his fingers off," the worried mother warned.

Today Donald Green still has all his fingers and thumbs, even though he's used that saw so often he's "worn out the bushings twice." As a hobby, because he "likes to work ideas out," handyman Green does intricate and beautiful inlay woodworking.

"When I was a boy, I spent hours, jig-sawing corner shelves which I sold for \$1.50," Mr. Green recalls. "after I got the circle saw I monkeyed around with it and found it made 'optical illusions.' Then I made my mother a serving tray and just went on from one thing to another."

Variety of Work
The many "things" created by the talented woodworker include serving trays, jewelry boxes, covers for historical books and cribbage boards. His latest and most prized project is an inlay top for his basement bar which was started in July. "There will be

about 10,000 pieces of wood in the top," Green reported. "each one individually cut, fitted and glued." He estimates it will take a year to finish it.

Early Morning Ideas
Mr. Green gets a picture in his mind of the design he wants and then puts his idea into action. "At 3 a.m. one morning I got a new idea for a pattern, got out of bed and made a rough sketch of it," he laughs.

Gives It Away
The hobbyist doesn't sell his handiwork—he gives it away. "I never charge for the pieces I make," he remarked. "I pay

for the glue and I cut the small pieces from scrap wood obtained from rejected cabinet doors." For contrast, mostly to show patterns, Mr. Green used pine for the light sections and mahogany for the darker areas. He cuts all his own moldings from mahogany.

Mr. Green helped form the Catholic War Veterans' Father Marquette Post 1262 and has served as the group's historian since 1948. For his design of the post's history book covers he has received seven trophies and two plaques. One of the trophies was awarded by the state CWV unit.

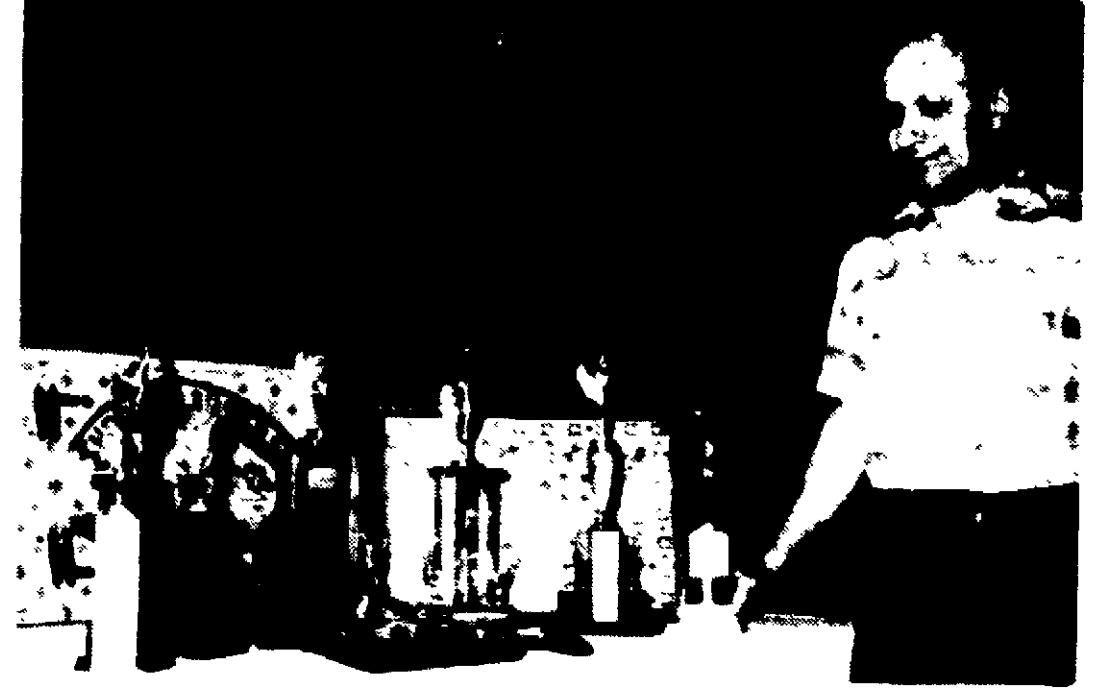
Covers Win Prizes
He has made six covers for the local unit, six for other posts and three for the CWV state department. His latest covers were made for the 334th Regiment (BCT), Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, and for Company K, 334th Regiment (BCT), 84th Division, of the Oshkosh Army Reserve Unit.

The first attempt at inlaying

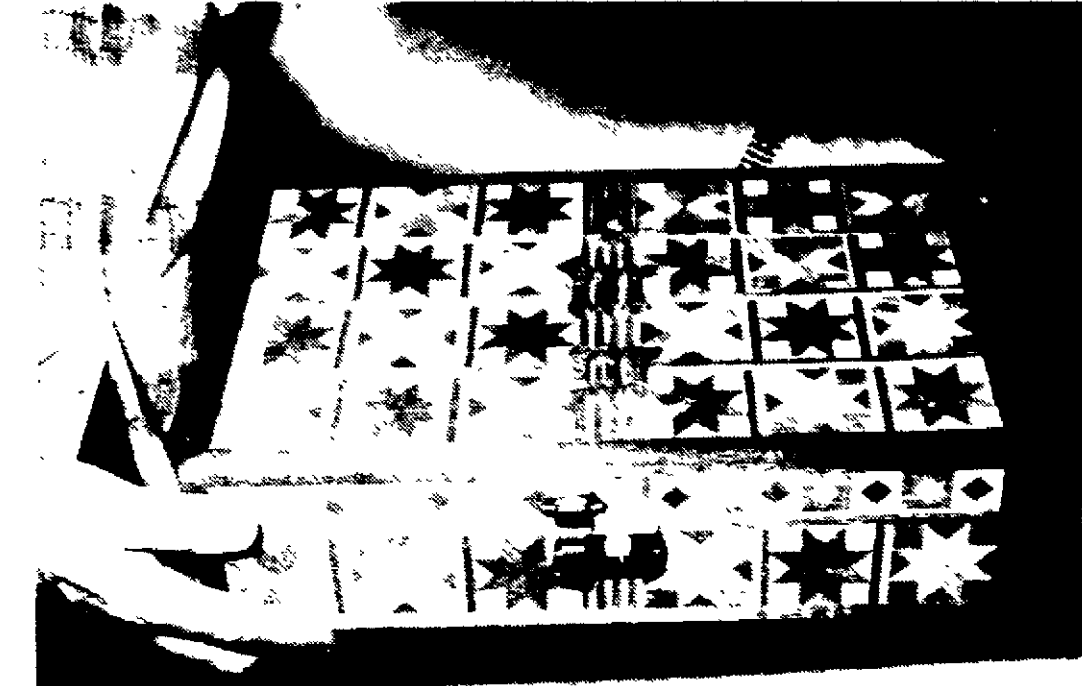
a jewelry box began last April, after a friend suggested that one of the book cover patterns would look beautiful on a jewelry box. Mr. Green went to work on it and finished the \$15-piece project in September. "I stripped the leather off the box, took the hardware off, mounted the pieces, then remounted the hardware, leaving the inside as it was," he explained. The box was then sprayed with a clear lacquer. Mr. Green used his jig saw to cut out monograms for the case.

He is currently making a case for a friend's collection of Ben Franklin half dollars. The case will have 35 compartments and each square will be felt-lined. "The box has to be strong enough to hold 70 to 80 pounds," Mr. Green comments, "so I built the base on a section of hollow door, which will support up to 150 pounds."

During the summer, the wood enthusiast spent 200 hours cut-



Donald Green is Justifiably Proud of the seven trophies and two plaques he's been presented for his execution of the Father Marquette Post 1262, CWV, history book cover. He helped organize the Post in 1946 and has been its historian since 1948. His most ambitious woodworking project is the inlay top for his basement bar, started in July. He expects the task to take a year. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Effect of Using Different Colors and grains of wood to create a design is his first jewelry box, above. Donald Green began his woodworking hobby 30 years ago when he received a circle saw for Christmas. He works out his own designs and cuts each piece of wood himself. His award-winning cover for the Catholic War Veterans Post has won many awards. At right is a cover he made for the headquarters of the 334th Regiment, (BCT) of the Army Reserve.



ting different size blocks, "enough to last me all winter." He has the pieces stored in boxes, with about 15,000 pieces of wood in each container. "I like to do inlay while watching television at night, usually between 9 and midnight," Mr. Green remarks. He admits it's easier to work after the children, Bobby, 10, and Mary Sue, 5, are in bed.

Mr. Green, a model railroad fan, is a member of the Oshkosh Model Railroad Club and has a railroad layout which he built. He is also a handyman around the house, which Mrs. Green wholeheartedly approves. He did most of their home at W. Seventh Ave., designed a recreation room and is planning a fireplace in the basement and an addition for his workshop.

He is employed as a service manager for Gibson Chevrolet.

YMCA Schedules Activities for Youth

OSHKOSH — Halloween par- Proceeds from the dance will ties, cooking classes, a carnival be used to develop a junior high and a hayride are among the room in the YMCA basement. activities coming up for chil-

Registrations are now being dren and youths at the Oshkosh accepted for the second session Community YMCA of the girl's cooking class, which begins Nov. 3. The class, which

There will be special Hallo- ween programs for elementary will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on boys and girls on Saturday Tuesdays. will be taught by morning. Some of the young- Mrs. Shirley Rennert. Registra- tions will be participating in the tion for the six lessons is nec- "Trick or Treat" program for essay, since there can be only UNICEF. Boxes may be picked 12 girls in each class

The annual YMCA World Ser- vice Carnival will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9. Admission is free and there will be games of skill, prizes and refreshments. A Halloween Hop for junior and senior high school students A junior and senior high school hayride is scheduled for Saturday, with Tom Miles of 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Students may WOSH as master of ceremonies. sign up with Mrs. Webster.

Couple to Honeymoon In North

OSHKOSH — Michael P. Patrie claimed Miss Barbara Carol Kopliuz as his bride at an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James VanDe Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Michels attended as maid of honor, with Mrs. Donald Frevert and Miss Nancy C. Strange serving as bridesmaids. Misses Diane Zander and Debra Subat, acted as flower girls.

A brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Patrie, performed as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Ronald Martin, and John Cundy. Calvin Tollard and Arnold Dillman ushered.

The Columbus Club was the setting for a reception. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Min-



Patrie Photo

Mrs. Michael Patrie nesota, the couple will be at home at 1625 Elmwood Ave. The bride is employed as a switchboard operator at Mercy Hospital. Her husband works for the Morgan Co.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Marion Ruth Schultz and Donald E. Schuelke, route 2, Fremont, in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Schultz, 359 Rosalia St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schuelke, route 2, Fremont.

The bride chose Mrs. Robert Brazil as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Judith Lyness.

Best man's duties were performed by Lawrence Schuelke, a brother of the bridegroom. Donald Schultz served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Robert Brazil and Kenneth Schultz.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at Legion-on-the-Lake.

The couple will reside at 1212 Porter Ave.

Oshkosh Women's News

Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

OSHKOSH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Herrmann and David E. Bernhardt, Rockville, Md. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Herrmann, 2168 W. Mikesville Road, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Bernhardt, Hutchinson, Kansas, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Kathy Herrmann, a sister of the bride, and Paul Bernhardt, the bridegroom's brother, served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushers were

William Wood and Thomas Herrmann.

A dinner was served after the ceremony at the church. The couple will live in Washington, D. C. They will honeymoon in Georgia and southern states.

The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., was employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. She



Hessler Photo

Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

OMRO—Miss Aileen Rung and Gordon Fritz exchanged marriage vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herman D. Boyer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rung, route 1, Omro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fritz, 541 Cedar St.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kafer, Grafton, as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Bartel, Mrs. Lloyd Frahm and Miss Barbara Beebe. Miss Christine Bartel acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Carlton Fritz, Wauwun. Assisting as groomsmen were Norman Bartel, Lawrence Kafer and Ronald Fritz. Guests were ushered by Harland Rung and Ronald Fritz. Gary Bartel served as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the Eagle's Ballroom, Oshkosh.

The bride, a graduate of Constance Beauty School, Oshkosh, was affiliated with Gamma Beta Rho sorority. She is employed at the Beauty Vogue, Oshkosh. Mr. Fritz served in the 101st Airborne Division. He is a truck driver for Heiss Bakery.

The couple will live at 105 Birch St. when they return from a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo.

Lawyer's Wives Plan Lunch, Tour

OSHKOSH — A luncheon at the Postilion, Fond du Lac, and a tour of the Home for Women at Taycheedah will be held Wednesday by the Lawyers' Wives Auxiliary of Winnebago County.

The luncheon will be served at noon, with the tour scheduled for 2 p.m. Social chairman will be Mrs. Russell Williams, who arranged the program with the assistance of the president, Mrs. John Lenahan.

Illinois Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH — Miss Judith Ann Hedberg, Madison, and Bernard F. Kowalchuk, Oak Park, Ill., exchanged marriage promises in an 11:15 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Madison. The Rev. T. F. Thome officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hedberg, 615 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kowalchuk, Burlington.

Misses Donna Cresswell, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Patricia Hedberg served as the bride's attendants.

The bridegroom chose James Bloedorn and Richard Adams as his attendants. Robert Rheineck and Cornel Kowalchuk were ushers.

A buffet reception was held at Larry's Supper Club, Madison. The newlyweds plan a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains. They will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Kowalchuk was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a research technician and will work at the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago. Her husband is a claims adjuster for Midwest Division of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Chicago.

Betrothal of Miss Helms Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Helms, 819 W. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Eugene Lundergan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Lundergan, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Helms studied art at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, and was a student of French studies in Paris, France. She is the director of the Galerie La Joie de Vivre, West De Pere, and teaches French at St. Norbert College.

Mr. Lundergan was graduated from the University of Louvain, Belgium. He is a French teacher at Fremont High School, Green Bay.

A wedding date has not been set.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

Kenneth F. Schwister claimed Miss Donna Mae Neubert as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring nuptial high mass was the Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Drive, and the late Mr. Neubert. The bridegroom's parents are Leonard Schwister, 908 N. Division St., and the late Mrs. Schwister.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle and godfather, Francis Kern, the bride chose her sister, Miss Darlene Neubert as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Urban Koehler, Miss Carol Neubert, Mrs. Earl Grelson and Miss Barbara Neubert. Miss Patricia Neubert served as flower girl.

Acting as his brother's best man was William Schwister. Norbert Steffens, David Neubert, Earl Grelson and Kenneth Neubert were groomsmen.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Schwister men. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Ellenbecker and Urban Koehler. Gary Neubert was ring bearer. A wedding reception was held at the Country Aire Club. After a western honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 2235 N. Casaloma Drive. Mrs. Schwister is employed at the Elm Tree Bakery. Her husband is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kauakuna.

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Titans Beat Platteville on Long Run in Last 45 Seconds

Willie Davis Will Appear In Oshkosh

Packer Defensive Star to Speak At WSU-O Union

OSHKOSH — Star Green Bay Packer defensive end Willie Davis will appear in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Tuesday, at 7 p.m. as part of the Union Special Interest series, initiated this year.

The Davis appearance will be the first of the series.

Davis, whose familiar No. 87 has meant trouble for opposing quarterbacks and running backs for several seasons, is a graduate of Grambling College of Louisiana.

In addition to his speech, Davis will narrate films of Packer games.

Members of the student body are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

ORD Schedules 4 Clinics for Cage Officials

OSHKOSH — The first of four basketball officials' clinics, sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Gym.

The other clinics will be Nov. 2, 11, and 18. Also scheduled is a Nov. 10 interpretation meeting on WIAA basketball rules at Fond du Lac High School and the WIAA officials' examination Nov. 30 at Oshkosh High School. Both of these meetings are also slated for 7:30 p.m.

Hilbelink Turns Interception Into 7-0 Homecoming Win

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dave Hilbelink, a freshman defensive halfback from Oostburg, returned an intercepted pass 85 yards for a touchdown with 45 seconds left in the game to give Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh a 7-0 homecoming win over Platteville Saturday.

Hilbelink leaped high to snare the pass thrown by Pioneer quarterback Bart Scarborough and then threaded his way down the sidelines, getting past Scarborough, the last man between him and the goal, with a burst of speed on about the Platteville 15.

Reserve Quarterback Larry Cranberg, who played almost the entire game in place of Jim Jaeger who was injured in the first quarter, booted the extra point.

A crowd estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 fans, the largest ever to see a Titan game, overflowed the Jackson Street field as the two teams locked heads in a defensive battle.

Coach Russ Young's Titans, on their way to their best season in a decade, played the game without the services of regular halfbacks Tony Buschmann and John Harrison, the team's two leading ground gainers.

Harrison did not see any action. Jaeger sustained a knee injury on the second series of plays of the game and Buschmann was injured early in the second quarter.

Both teams posed serious scoring threats only once and neither was able to cash in with Platteville missing a field goal attempt from the 22 early in the fourth period.

The Titans got a break midway through the first quarter when Ray Sherman fumbled 28 yards to the Pioneer's end zone.

Schettler carried twice for a first down on the 15 and a defensive hold penalty on Platteville gave the Titans first and

goal on the 8. Fullback Gordy Veldboom carried twice to the 3 and Cranberg picked up 1 on a quarterback sneak. Schettler was then thrown back to the 5 on a fourth down sweep.

Start Drive

The Titans started a drive late in the third period which carried them to a first down on the Oshkosh 12 on the second play of the final quarter. Dan Ostrenga gained two to the 10 and then Al Charnish knifed to the 3 but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the gain and brought the ball out to the 15. After two plays failed to gain, Scarborough attempted a field goal but the kick was wide to the right.

Platteville had another drive going with a first down on the Oshkosh 20 when Hilbelink intercepted Scarborough's pass thrown from a deep spread formation.

The win gives the Titans an overall mark of 4-3 and a Wisconsin State University Conference record of 2-3. Platteville is 1-3-2 overall and 0-3-1 in league action.

WSU-O	WSU-P
First Downs	9 12
Yards Rushing	74 134
Yards Passing	33 85
Passes Attempted	11 21
Passes Completed	3 9
Intercepted by	2 0
Fumbles Lost	1 1
Punts	6-33.5 5-34
Penalties	2-20 5-48

Oshkosh Archery League Schedules Managers' Meeting

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Recreation Department is again planning a Wednesday indoor archery league, with a managers' meeting scheduled for Dec. 2.

No team may have more than six, nor less than four players. Archers must live in the Oshkosh area school district, play on a closed team or work full time for a sponsor to be eligible. Those interested should contact the Recreation Department.



A Leap to Victory is taken by Oshkosh State's Dave Hilbelink as he intercepts a pass on the Oshkosh 15. The freshman defensive back returned the ball 85 yards for a touchdown with 45 seconds left in the game. The Titans beat Platteville, 7-0, Saturday afternoon. The pass was intended for Wayne Hysen.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

OHS Has 2 Key Games Left; Frosh Dominate Titan Squad

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We face somewhat of a dilemma by having to punch out this column before knowing the results of yesterday's important games in the Fox River Valley Conference. In this instance, we refer specifically to the Oshkosh-Manitowoc and West-South battles.

If the No. 1 rated Indians remain undefeated, they still face what will probably be their toughest tests — games against Sheboygan South Friday at Oshkosh and their final clash of the season, Nov. 6 at Green Bay West. If the Indians lost yesterday, the rest of the Valley race

should be as titillating as the pennant chase was this year.

The rest of the loop schedule certainly doesn't favor Coach Hal Schumert's crew, which has to meet the two teams who are still trying to get a shot at the FRVC title. South, for instance, closes the season against defending co-champion Appleton, and the Terrors haven't been exactly burning up the conference this fall. West takes on inter-city rival East this week, but the Wildcats should come away with another win.

With this scheduling, the outcome of the conference race could hinge on that final game between Oshkosh and West.

Incidentally, Oshkosh needed only seven first downs against Manitowoc yesterday to set a new conference record.

Two other FRVC marks could fall before the Oshkosh onslaught — total offense and rushing yardage. In 1962, South set the total offense record with 2,321 yards. In 1952, West set the rushing mark by piling up 1,904. As of last week, Oshkosh had 1,893 yards total offense and 1,505 yards on the ground.

SPORTS SHORTS — The other night at the Titan Booster Club program, Oshkosh State Coach Russ Young reported that of the 34 players who made the trip to Superior, 24 were freshmen! Looks like there won't be a shortage of football recruits at WSU-O for quite a while. Congratulations to the boys who were winners in the recent Punt, Pass and Kick competition sponsored by the Rotary Club. The youngsters will receive their awards Tuesday at a banquet at the Columbus Club. First-place finishers in each of the six age categories were Larry Tesch, Paul Hintze, John Zahalka, Robbie Berndt, William Murdock and Greg Schaefer. An Oshkosh sports fan suggests that from now on the results of Braves games should be printed in the financial section instead of on the sports page!

Titan Harriers Triumph Over Platteville

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh swept the first three places and went on to win a cross country meet with Wisconsin State University-Platteville, 23-34, at a 3.5 mile Menominee Park course Saturday.

Tim Duex was first with a time of 20:30. He was followed by Chuck Bradley, 21:00, and Jim Hammill, 21:29. Hammill edged Rich Rollins of Platteville by one-tenth of a second for third place.

Fifth and sixth went to Platteville's Glenn Brewer, 21:35, and Bruce Larson, 21:52.

Joe Thresher, of the Titans, was seventh, 21:55, followed by the Oshkosh 20. Manty had a Dave Foster of Platteville, 16 and moved only 68 yards Harland Mueller of Platteville, 22:03; Gary Bentilla of Oshkosh, 22:08, and Bob Crull of Platteville, 22:11.

Oshkosh Sports News

October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent D3

Oshkosh Wallops Manitowoc, 21-0, Keeps FRVC Lead

Indians Win Sixth in Succession; Lienhard Scores 2 Touchdowns

MANITOWOC — The powerful passing, Friday the Indians Oshkosh Indians scored three meet second - place Sheboygan touchdowns in the second period, then went on to defeat Manitowoc, 21 - 0. Undefeated Oshkosh tops the FRVC, with a 6-0 record.

Oshkosh Volleyball League Play Set To Start Dec. 1

OSHKOSH — Team entry blanks for the Oshkosh Recreation Department's men's volleyball league have been distributed by Neil Koeneman, program supervisor.

All players must be at least 18 years old or high school graduates.

Play is scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 1, and continue each Tuesday evening.

Team entry fee is \$10, and player registration fee is \$1. According to Koeneman, the entry blank will be accepted only when the roster is complete (15 quarterbacks Gary Scheuerman men) and entry fees are paid.

BOWLERS ...

Make arrangements now to have your league banquet at the beautiful new —



1330 Midway Road



Menasha St. Mary's Dan Meier (11) lofts a pass during Saturday's game against Fond du Lac Springs. Among the defenders are Denis Heaney (74) and Pat Martin (75). Zephyrs won, 33-6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Brothers' Win Football Title

Triumph, 19-0, in WSU-O League's Playoff Game

FINAL STANDINGS NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Battling Brothers	5	1	0
Ticklers	4	0	2
Phi Sig Chimps	4	1	1
Fletcher 4th	3	2	1
Scorers	2	4	0
Delta Kapps	1	5	0
Clemens' Cats	0	6	0

Battling Brothers won title in playoff with Ticklers.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Hostile Mob	6	1	0
AKL	4	0	3
Jalobies	4	1	2
House of Mae	4	2	1
Breeze 2nd	2	3	2
Talbot House	2	4	1
Tigers	0	6	1
The Cools	0	7	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
No Nothings	7	0	0
Sig Tau	5	1	1
Bombers	4	2	1
Terry Tacs	4	3	0
Unknowns	3	3	1
Ryan Flyers	1	6	0
Tiger Blacks	0	5	2
Hancock Hustlers	0	6	1

OSHKOSH — Battling Brothers has emerged as overall champions of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Intramural Touch Football League.

Brothers blanked No Nothings, 19-0, at Menominee Park in the title fray, behind the passing of Jim Jaeger.

Jaeger threw 31 yards to Dave Krahn for the first score, hit Bill McAloon on a 19-yarder for the second tally and made con-

tact again with Krahn 30 yards away for the last score. He added one extra point on a toss to Charles Duff.

Brothers qualified for the title game by defeating Ticklers, 13-0, in a playoff tilt for the Northern league crown. No Nothings defeated Tiger Blacks, 18-0, in a southern loop contest.

Brothers then downed Hostile Mob, Western circuit, champs, 15-0, to earn the right to meet No Nothings for the crown.

Winning team members received intramural jackets, while losers got intramural T-shirts.

Recreation Program Offers Full Schedule

OSHKOSH — Activities ranging from swimming to bridge lessons will feature this week's Oshkosh Recreation Department program.

The bridge lessons will be Tuesday night in the Merrill school library at 7:30 p.m. Any one interested should contact the Recreation Department, as pre-registration is necessary.

The South Park Pool will be open for a dad and lad swim at 6:30 p.m., Monday, followed by an adult men swim at 7:45. The pool will also be open for high school boys at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and for an adult women's swim at the same time Thursday.

The South Park community center will be open for eighth and ninth grade boys and girls Monday. Tuesday is high school night and Thursday is adult night.

Monday is eighth grade night at the Merrill Center, while Tuesday is reserved for ninth graders. Thursday is adult night. The Green Meadow Center is

St. Norbert Tips Whitewater

Knights Score Twice in Final Period; Win, 20-7

The St. Norbert College football team snapped a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter and went on to score a 20-7 homecoming football victory over Whitewater Saturday afternoon.

The Knights scored first when Chuck Hoch hit Tom Noonan with a 22-yard scoring pass with 1:40 left to play in the initial half. John Skibba kicked the extra point.

With 30 seconds left in the half, a John Martinek-to-Jim Knoblauch pass produced a touchdown from 10 yards out. Ken Redders kicked the tying point.

The tie stayed in effect until there were 10 minutes left to play in the game. The Knights' "Butch" Mellen scored from the 4 to cap a 57-yard drive. Skibba again kicked the PAT.

Four minutes later, Art Fisher galloped 50 yards for a Knight touchdown.

St. Norbert registered an overwhelming statistical edge: 20 to 4, in first downs and 407 to 32, in total yardage. The Knights completed nine of 20 passes for 150 yards, while the visitors completed three of 17 for 19 yards.

open Monday, the Emmeline center Tuesday and the Roosevelt center Thursday.

The recreation or bbage league will be held Tuesday at the Catholic War Veterans club house at 8 p.m.

St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Peter Record Flag Football Wins

OSHKOSH—Only three games were played in the Junior High School Flag Football League last week, two in eighth grade and one in seventh grade.

In eighth grade, St. Joseph blanked Sacred Heart, 20-0, and St. Mary belted Trinity-Grace Lutheran, 33-0.

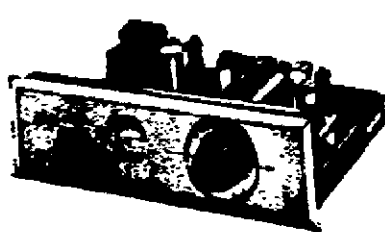
In seventh grade, St. Peter Peter

edged St. Vincent, 13-6.

In this week's seventh grade play, it will be St. Mary vs. St. Peter, Ladeside vs. Sunset and Sacred Heart vs. St. Vincent. In eighth grade competition, it will be Sacred Heart vs. Campus, St. John vs. Trinity-Grace Lutheran, St. Joseph vs. St. Vincent and St. Mary vs. St.

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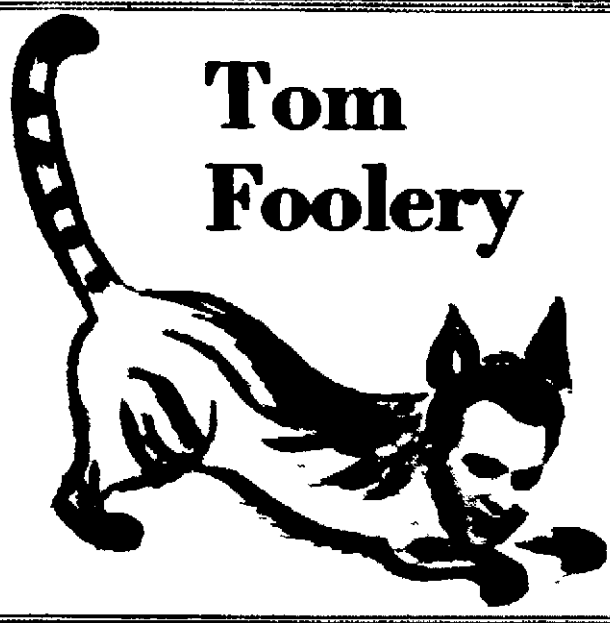
Vandalism — Is Our Society to Blame?



For a Social Worker's Views on Vandalism Turn to Page 3

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, October 25, 1964

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Cornelius J. Cornelius wandered into the office and said he wanted to be interviewed. He said he was a politician. Well, there was no one one here but me and the janitor. The janitor said he might interview somebody else, but politicians were below him. That left me.

"Don't you think politics are kind of dirty?" I asked.

"Well, they don't have to be," he said, "but the way my opponent plays them they certainly are. I wouldn't think of telling everything I know about him."

"Where do you stand on . . ."

"That's a good question, my boy. I certainly am glad you asked it. My constituents have a right to know. So let me say right here and now in the presence of a free and impartial press that I stand four-square behind anyone who is unequivocally and diabolically opposed to the practice, instigation of or failure to deal properly and rationally with woodland conflagrations."

I don't remember much else he said. I didn't even find out what he was running for. It did occur to me that this column may be the best place for political news.

★ ★ ★

Poverty, says the unemployed philosopher, is just a state of mind induced by the neighbor's new car.

★ ★ ★

A rake I know reports: If you don't think women are explosive, just try dropping one.

★ ★ ★

Our four-year-old daughter, Janet, is at the constantly-talking-and-giving-arguments-to - prove - she's right stage, says Mrs. Ivol Van Handel, Schuler Court, Combined Locks.

This morning, said Mrs. Van Handel, I told her the dogs she was drawing in a picture were too small in comparison to the other animals.

"Well Buttons (the neighbor's dog) is little," the girl said.

"Yes," said Mrs. Van Handel, "But Buttons is a special kind. He's a Chihuahua."

"No he isn't," she argued. "He isn't even an Indian. Besides, Daddy fought all the Indians when he wore his army boots, so how could Buttons be an Indian?"

Mrs. Van Handel signs her letter "Jan's bewildered mother." Me too. Bewildered, that is.

★ ★ ★

Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand a situation, says Harry Merkin.

★ ★ ★

I hear one of the big cities has a suburb that's so exclusive, even the fire department won't make house calls.

★ ★ ★

Statistics show that the girl who wears a swimming suit in summer, and doesn't go swimming, and a ski outfit in winter and doesn't ski, usually means business when she picks out a wedding dress in Spring.

★ ★ ★

Does anybody know why women always have their husbands zip up dresses on which threads seem to ramp out in the way of the zipper slide, and there are always several teeth missing from the thing.

The Meeting Place



The Goode Band rehearses its jug band tunes in the basement of Trever Hall at Lawrence University. From left, standing, are Chuck Rushton, playing harmonica and banjo; Tony Dodge, washboard bass; leader Jon LaFarge, guitar, and Phil Shallat, washboard, Ted Katsoff, playing the jug, is seated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Summer's Hard Knocks Give Jug Band New Insight Into Business

BY MARK E. OLIVA

The sound of folk music is back in the air again over the Lawrence University campus.

But it has a new twist this year—the school's two leading folk groups have adventure tales to tell. The Goode Band, Jon La Farge's jug band, is returned from a hectic summer trying to make it big time in Chicago's Old Town, and the Sharecroppers are back from a summer working in South America.

The tale of the first part of the jug band's plight already has been chronologized in previous editions of VIEW. In summary, the group couldn't find work until late in the summer and didn't have the finances to wait in the Windy City that long.

All but two of the members, La Farge and Tony Dodge, returned home at the end of July. La Farge and Dodge remained in the hope of bringing the band back together again before the end of summer, but a series of added misfortunes made that impossible.

Early in August, La Farge's six-string and 12-string guitars, worth about \$400, and his \$800 tape recorder, were stolen from his Old Town apartment. To add to his loss, the engine of his auto developed trouble, ringing up a \$300 repair bill. Already nearly broke, La Farge sold his motorcycle to recoup \$700, but there still was a deficit of almost \$800.

Needless to say, these losses terminated the Goode Band's Chicago adventures.

But Chicago wasn't a total loss. The six-man group has returned to Lawrence with a new insight and wisdom into the business part of show business.

La Farge also has learned another rule, to quote: "Man can't live on bread alone," referring to his sake and rice Zen Buddhist diet of the summer.

The group also gained an invaluable professional

finesse through hard practice and hardknocks that brought an offer of a late summer stand at the Fickle Pickle, one of the Midwest's leading folk centers.

Fortunately, the summer's hard knocks didn't leave any bitterness with the talented sextet, La Farge, Dodge, Phil Shallat, Ted Katsoff, Tom Rusch

(Turn to Page 6)

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Vandalism!

*As Seen by
A Social Worker*



Robert Gellert

BY ROBERT GELLERT

Of Winnebago County Guidance Center and Rehabilitation House, Inc.

The phenomenon of vandalism can only be described as a pimple on the entire face of a society.

It is not limited to an urban or rural environment, nor to a particular class of individuals. Its causes are buried deeply beneath the exposed face of society, and it is derived from the frustrations of that force within each one of us which makes possible the breaching of the limitations of life.

This in-born aggressiveness, or rebellion, may be channeled through positive means, to positive ends—or it may be denied, stifled, and directed into the channels of negative rebellion. Often this rebellion takes the form of vandalism.

The successfully rebellious person is the one who makes the world go 'round. The first doctors who disbelieved in bloodletting as a cure for various internal diseases were rebels; the men who disagreed with accepted views supported by the church, i.e., Copernicus and Columbus, were positive rebels.

Wherever you look, any advancement as far as science, morals or technology is concerned, is by and large achieved by positively rebellious people.

Certainly, we must accept the fact that there have been negatively rebellion people—the Hitlers and the Mussolinis.

These men, however, were repressive; they dealt in producing mass men and repressing freedom, whereas Thomas Paine, who rebelled against the Englishman's yoke, and Martin Luther King, who rebelled against a century of repression, were positive rebels.

How, one may ask, does the innate aggressiveness or rebellion of the young person in our society come

to be channeled into a negative course, such as vandalism?

We must first face the fact that when a society cheats any of its members of their strength, or their natural means of coping with society, the result is violence. The aimless quality of the expression of teenage violence—vandalism—merely verifies the utter confusion of the teen ager involved.

He does not know the cause of his frustration, so he lashes out blindly, in a sense at everything in general. It is not, then, what he destroys that is important and significant, but his expression of primitive rage.

But why does he rage? What has brought about the frustration which in turn results in violence and senseless acts of destruction?

There are, as I see it, several factors involved. Among them are:

—The social structure of the community, with its inherent frustrations on every rung of the social and economic ladder.

—Techniques of child-rearing which deny to the youngster involved the freedom to make his own mistakes.

—The fact that this country no longer has a "frontier" to which the young man, tired of the restrictions of a highly-structured society, may flee.

No 'Frontier'

All these conditions have a bearing on the problem of vandalism.

Let us consider them one by one, before discussing how the individual parent can act positively to

channel his child's aggressive drives into socially profitable and acceptable avenues.

To say that our society is goal-less would be redundant, for "experts" from our country and others have been informing us of this for some time. I view Kennedy's New Frontier as a desperate attempt to broaden the popular mind, to become vigorous in a search for new directions, or for a revitalization of old directions.

The real problem is that this can only be done individually, and not in groups, because those who merely jump on New Frontier efforts will tire and eventually slow those who indeed do envision a new, good order.

Individual goals are important because vandalism can result from the non-direction of a youth's basic rebellious or aggressive drive. Vandalism may occur at each level of social stratification when the child's innate need to be aggressive and rebellious is being bottled, snuffed, compromised and rejected.

In our community as in others there are lower, middle and upper-class populations. I would define these groups not only by their economic position but by their social goals.

The lower-class person tends to be more basic in his rebellion, especially when he comes in conflict with the barriers between himself and the two higher classes, or when he falls into the hands of the law. Often he suffers because the laws of our country appear to be more precise for the poor than for the well-to-do.

The middle class youth, though not shackled by poverty, is frequently hampered by the role his par-

(Turn to Page 4)

Behind the Cover

How to portray the theme of vandalism in a colored photo was the problem presented to the Post-Crescent photography department as the editors prepared this October 25 issue of VIEW.

Working from a basic sketch prepared by Sunday Editor Jay Joslyn, photographers Edward Deschler Jr. and Robert Baeten set up their version of a "vandalized" room in the Post-Crescent photo studio and photographed it in Kodachrome.

The film was then processed, printed and engraved entirely in the Post-Crescent plant. An interview with Social Worker Robert Gellert, on the underlying reasons for outbreaks of vandalism, appears elsewhere on this page.

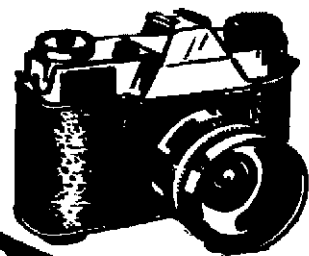
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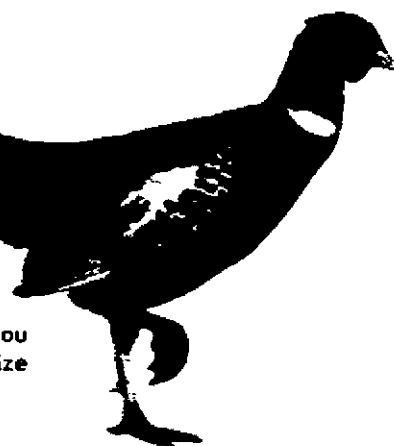
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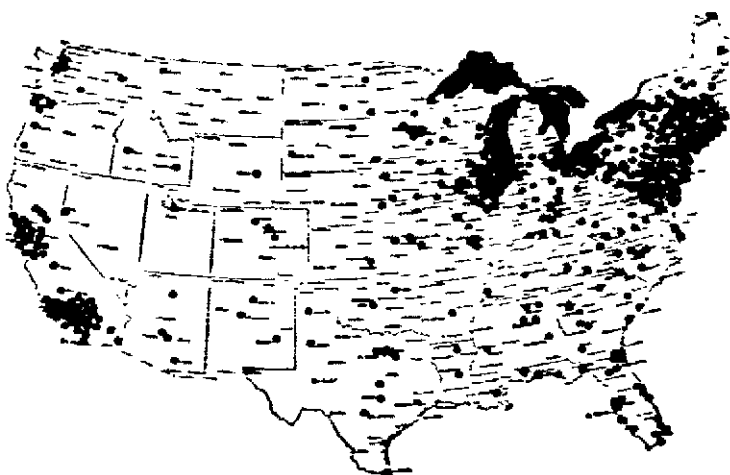
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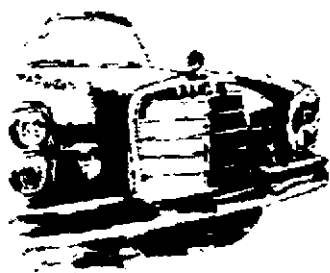
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This scene of destruction caused by vandals at Appleton High School brought tears to the eyes of students who viewed the Early American room one morning in January, 1957. Damage to antiques was estimated at more than \$500. Some \$1,600 was caused to the entire school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vandalism—Is Society to Blame?

(Continued From Page 3)

ents wish him to play in achieving their social aspirations. He must study hard, do what he is told, not call names, not push and shove except in pursuit of what his parents want for him.

Let a middle class boy behave rebelliously toward a parent, teacher or policeman, and he is grounded, beaten (inside the house), denied love and affection and perhaps shipped to a military school. Because his parents want no black marks upon their record, they frown upon any show of aggression on his part.

Among upper class youngsters, vandalism frequently results when the youth seeks to find security through conformity, and vandalism becomes a fad. Often the idea of non-difference as a goal was implanted by parents years before, with statements such as "Look, Billy is wearing a sweater, so you must, too," and "You will like dancing class; all little girls do."

Social Organization

A frequent danger in our affluent era is that the child's aggressiveness may be, not smashed, but swamped—by things, privileges and circumstances. When a child's every whim or narcissistic desire is satisfied, he may be unable to disassociate himself from the reality world, and as a result incorporate all perception as merely an extension of himself. The result is an inability to make the distinction between "mine and thine."

Another danger is that parents will suppress the child's aggressive urges in infancy, during his toilet training, by means of physical punishment, shame and bribery. Many parents seem unwilling to allow the child to make his own mistakes, to allow him to learn from experience.

Again, some parents insist on buying their chil-

dren's clothing without consulting the youngster about what he would like to wear. I wouldn't recommend that the parent let his child buy ugly strapped shoes, but he could at least allow the child to pick out his own color. And so what if the colors don't match?

Child-Rearing

Fifty years ago in America, a creative or rebellious person who could no longer stand the smothering quality of a very structured society would merely pack his bags and go off to the frontier, where he would battle nature and thus utilize his energies towards expanding limitations placed upon himself.

But today, from a geographical standpoint at least, the frontiers of our world seem to have been realized. Therefore, it is going to take a freer, rather than a more structured society, to satisfy the basic instinct toward rebellion.

What can a parent do to encourage positive rebellion, and avoid such a negative outlet as vandalism?

It seems to me that the first rule for the parent to follow is to allow the child an opportunity to live out the rebellious urge within the home. For if this urge is stifled—and more often than not he is punished two-fold for the expression of such an urge—the child will repress it and act it out with another authority figure.

In dealing with vandalism, as with all expressions of rebellion, we must realize that if this innate aggressiveness, present in all of us at birth, is continually suppressed, then soon a society of "mass men," as described by Robert Lindner in his "Prescription for Rebellion," will appear.

And a nation of mass men will inevitably lead to a decline of individual creativity, that most precious hallmark of Western civilization.

An Hysterical History of

HALLOWEEN

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We are approaching the season of ghosties and little people and screaming banshees, demons, fiends, witches and a grimacing assortment of naughty things that creep, crawl, slither or fly on broomsticks.

From out of the netherworld of historical superstition come the naughty folk, and their purpose is grim: startle, frighten, bully and bedevil.

It is today a mere game to be played with a



sense of waggery, but it is a roguish reflection of a period which was grim and dreadful when real spookies did real evil. So it was believed.

Humped-up cats and evil eyes and ghoulish pumpkinheads and midnights hags and other forms of demonery performed their indelicate arts upon the world of the vulgar superstitious folk who lived so long ago that dates cannot be placed.

We of today have borrowed our version of Halloween from the ancient fears of the Druids, an ancient cult of ancient Gaul and Britain who sat, on Halloween, in awe of Saman, the Lord of the Dead, who gathered together the souls of the dead and sent them to their final resting places.

Long before the dawn of Christendom, the simple



people of Europe set aside November 1 as a hallowed day, an All Saints Day. But the evening preceding it was far more grim. Called "Hallowed Evening," it was a time to placate the spirits of the dead.

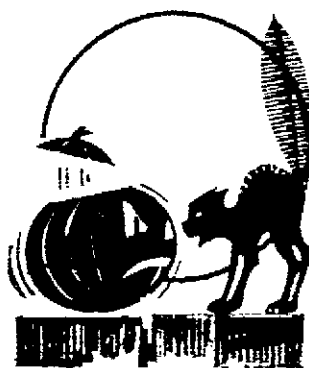
Unfortunately for the naive ancients, they believed that some of the departed had been confined

in the bodies of animals, and on the grim night of hallowed eve were summoned back into the world by the pagan god Saman. They cavorted and prowled and made noises.

On that night, the spirits of the late lamented were released from the animals and roamed the countryside. Every rustling autumn leaf was a ghostie, every vagrant breeze, a macabre spirit, every clattering shutter, a cause for goose bumps and horror.

Worse than that, the spirits were both malevolent and mischievous. They played gaudy tricks with such purpose as to make the blood run cold. And, presuming that such a thing is a physiological possibility, that is just what happened. Folks were awed, cowed and bullied by the black-hearted prankery of the ghosties.

The people gathered together on hillsides and built great bonfires and imbibed copious amounts of spirits of another sort, to bolster the courage of one and all. During the process of the courage-bolstering, the fearful folk partied somewhat on the fruit of the



harvest. Halloween came to be associated with the harvest, too, and for those simple people of yore, it marked the end of the year and the beginning of winter.

As a result, the pumpkin jack-o'-lantern which is one of the symbols of the season has a double purpose: The lights within it cast wierdly awesome shadows, and the pumpkin itself is a colorfully appropriate symbol of the harvest. Pumpkins have been used for that purpose since the Romans held feasts for Pomona, goddess of fruit and garden.

We latter-day skeptics employ horrendous false-face masks to supplement ugliness, for masks have been associated with spirits and the spirit world since ancient times.

The false faces obtainable in many a store, help us to render our Halloweens to a dreadful sufficiency, but they date as far back at least as to the time of the ice age man who, we have seen, carved portraits of

human beings on the walls of his caves, and the humans illustrated wore grotesque false faces.

It is probable that Mr. Ice Age wore masks to make himself look something like the critter he intended to stalk for the day's entre. His mask was more likely a decoy than anything spookish. But he was an unimaginative fellow who seldom thought of anything except fire, food and females. The twattle about ghosties would have interested him not.

Those were the first of the false faces of mankind. In later times, when man achieved the art of contemplation, he donned masks to frighten enemies and sometimes, as in the case of the American In-



dians, to hide the fear which might be seen in their faces. Their painted faces as well as their masks were to scare the enemy and to hide their own inclination to skedaddle in the face of the foe—also masked or bi-colored.

Africans used masks to aid them in the effort to embody a spirit whose characteristics the wearer wished to confer upon a fraternity brother.

But spooks are spooks and those of us who do not look very much like one get an assist from grotesque images. We wear them on Halloween and then



disport ourselves by gallivanting around and saying funny words to our contemporaries who, politely show fear.

We don a shocking false face and we jump out

(Continued on Page 6)

Arnold Evans



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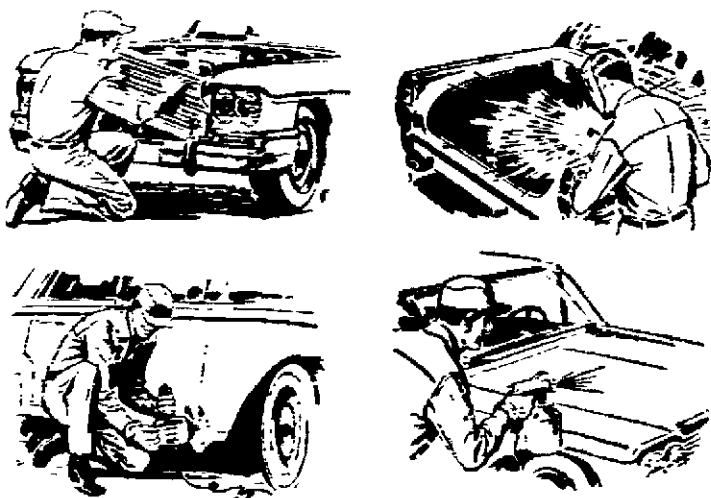
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Hysterical History of



HALLOWEEN

(Continued From Page 5)

at people in the night, and we shout, "Boo!" That word has its roots in ancient times and it has been handed down to us as the logical one to shriek for the purpose of instilling terror.

The fact is that people have been shouting that for thousands of years, all with real purpose. Once upon a time there was an evil god who was so naughty and horrible that for centuries his very name was used to frighten people into obedience. His name



was Boh. Children were told that if they were not good children, Boh (hence boogeyman) would get them.

It was supposed to frighten them just as it is supposed to frighten you.

Boo!

Did it?

Jug Band Returns Poorer and Wiser

(Continued From Page 2)

and the newly-added Chuck Rushton, who coincidentally also is leader of the Sharecroppers.

Starting Sept. 27, the Goode Band returned to its practice schedule—10 hours weekly of serious, concentrated practice backed by the drive of the talented La Farge.

Why does a group of young musicians live in near-destitution and often on the brink of starvation for half a summer until being forced to halt, return as soon as possible with the freshness of beginners?

La Farge explains his love of the music: "Jug music has a certain joy in letting off steam. It's a primitive but relaxed means of expression, created by a society (American Negro of the 1920s) that needed relaxation."

So, the sound of jugs, washboards, kazoos, tambourines, a washtub bass, mouth harps, banjos and guitars again are filling the basement of Trever Hall at Lawrence with a blend of music that's not blues, Dixieland or ragtime, but a little of each with an occasional touch of barbershop. And for the conglomeration of instruments mentioned above, it's unbelievably good.

Mallard Mother Stays on Nest, Despite Tragedy

If mallards are in short supply these recent years, it's through no fault of their women-folk. Hounded by drought-stricken marshes in the North, and predator-plagued shorelines farther south, the mallard hen remains one of the most persistent nesters of all waterfowl, according to Dr. George Burger, wildlife management expert.

A classic example of such obstinance in the face of odds comes from Remington Farms, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where biologists engage in intensive studies of ways to increase wild waterfowl nesting. Back in late March, the heroine hen of this story set up housekeeping in a specially designed nestbox on a remote pond, as scores of her kind were doing all across the 3,000-acre Farms.

Being a determined type, Mize Mallard was incubating a whopping big clutch of 20 eggs by the end of April. She was safe from nest robbers in the protected box, but eyes other than those of Remington's biologists kept track of her progress. When the great day came in May 12 downy fluffballs drifted to the pond from the nestbox and bobbed away after Momma, the owners of those eyes licked their collective chops and moved in.

Crows, horned owls, snapping turtles, raccoons, black bass, bullfrogs — nearly all things, it seems—love duckling dinners and this pond had more than its share of such critters. In 24 hours there were no more fluffballs.

And Momma? Mad, maybe, but not dismayed. There were eight eggs left in the nest, and by the next morning she was back to them with her life-giving warmth. By all odds these eggs should have been infertile, or any spark of life they contained long since extinguished. But patience and persistence can be rewarded in little lives, as well as big. Two days passed and the stubborn "Susy" emerged triumphant with four more wee ones.

Predators are persistent, too. The next morning the four were two. Then one. Then none. This looked like the end. The hens of most duck species would have hollered uncle long before. Even many mallards

(Continued on Page 15)

Answer to Today's Puzzle

B	I	A	T	E	S	A	P	I	D	H	E	L	G	A				
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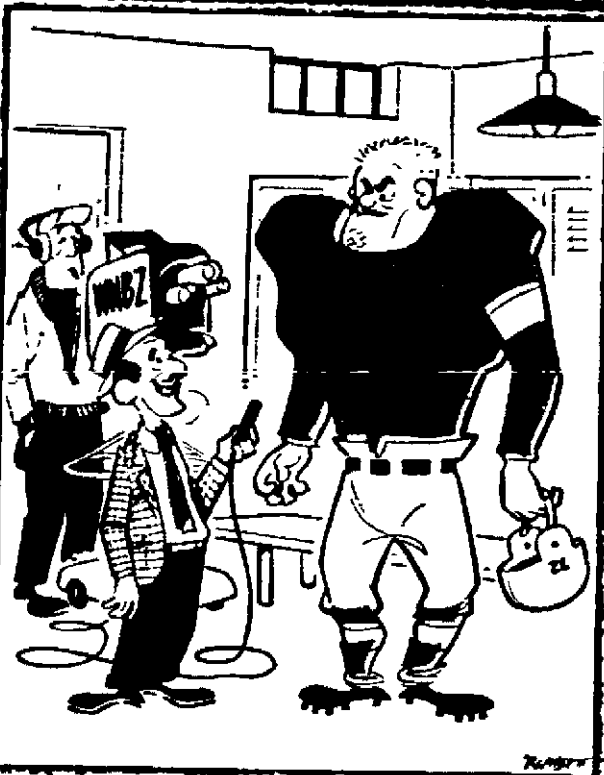
SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m.
6—The Christophers
- 7:30 a.m.
5—U. W. Education
6—Children's Gospel Hour
11—American Religious Town Hall
- 7:45 a.m.
5—Mr. Wizard
- 8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time
6—People of the Book
11—Children's Gospel Hour
- 8:15 a.m.
5—En France
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.
11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
6—Lutheran Guideposts
12—Answers For Today
2—Sunday Mass
- 8:45 a.m.
5—High School Showcase
- 9:00 a.m.
6—Sunday Mass
2—Medicare Show
11—Bible Puppets
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:15 a.m.
5—Social Security
11—Davey & Goliath
- 9:30 a.m.
4—This is the Life
6-11—Porky Pig
5—Americans at Work
12-2-7—Look Up and Live
- 9:45 a.m.
5—Insight
- 10:00 a.m.
12-7—Camera Three
6-11—Bulwinkle
4—Human Rights
2—Take Two
- 10:15 a.m.
5—Know the Truth
- 10:30 a.m.
6-11—Discovery
- 12—Insight
7—Big Picture
4—Fury
5—This Is The Life
- 11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
11—Bowling
6—Heckle and Jeckle
12—Davey and Goliath
7—This Is The Life
4—Open House
- 11:15 a.m.
12—Light Time
- 11:30 a.m.
4—Sports Club
6—Supercar
12—Clutch Cargo
11—Buccaneers
7—Film
- 11:45
2—News
- 12 Noon
11—Direction '65
7—Dick Sherwood
2—Dick Rodgers
12—Pops Theater
6—Wild Bill Hickock
4—Bowling
5—Uncle Otto
- 12:30 p.m.
2—This Week in Agriculture
5—Lorraine Rice
6—Public Conference
7—Know the Truth
11—Farm Report
- 12:45 p.m.
2—NFL Today
- 1:00 p.m.
4—News
12—Sebring Races
7-2—Packers-Rams
6—Direction '65
11—Buccaneers
5—Kiplinger
- 1:15 p.m.
4-5—Theatre
- 1:30 p.m.
6-11—Issues and Answers
12—Film. "Operation Mermaid," with Keenan Wynn.

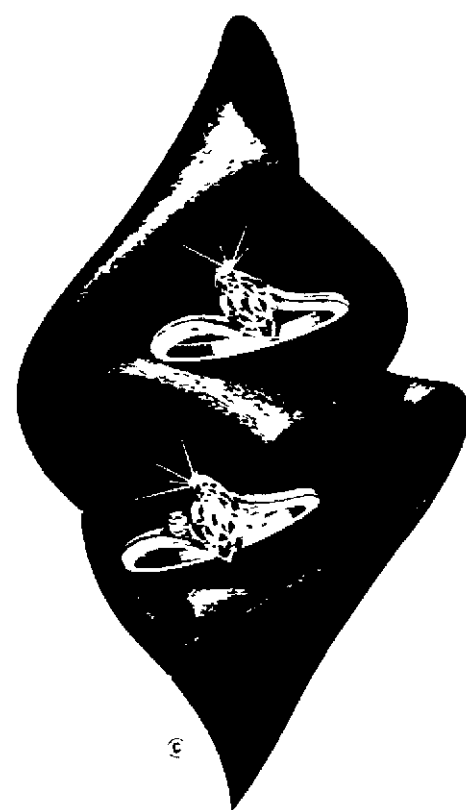
SHOWBIZ



"—And now Big Jim Knockwurst will tell us in his own words, how he made that BEAUTIFUL fumble on the goal line!"

- 2:00 p.m.
6—Viewpoint
11—Political Talk
- 2:30 p.m.
6-11—AFL Football. San Diego at Houston.
- 3:00 p.m.
5—Sunday
12—Riverboat "End of a Dream."
- 3:15 p.m.
4—Kiplinger Report
- 3:45 p.m.
2—Pro Football Report
7—Wisconsin Hunter
- 4—The Open Question
- 4:00 p.m.
2—Championship Bowling
4-5—Wild Kingdom (Color)
- 12-7—Medicare Program
- 4:30 p.m.
7-12—Original Amateur Hour. Featured are dancers, vocal and instrumental music
- 4-5—College Bowl. Emerson College (Boston Mass.) challenges winner of Oct. 18 match. (Color)

- 5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Smear: the Game of Dirty Politics"
- 4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
- 5:30 p.m.
2-12—Mister Ed. Wilbur tries to tunnel his way out of the barn when he is denied permission to march in a parade
- 4—Muri Deusing Safari. Malaysia, part I. (Color)
- 5—Bishop Sheen. "What Parents Learn from Children"
- 6—Battle Line. "Operation Torch"
- 11—Stagecoach West. "Raider"
- 7—Report
- 6:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie. Lassie, Corey deal with illiterate fire fighter.
- 5—Tokyo Olympics
- 6—Bill Dana Show
- 6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin turns into a telephone.
- 4-5—Walt Disney. Part II. "The Tenderfoot," story of an early Western pioneer. James H. Tevis.



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Reynolds Sees Farm Troubles as State's Primary Problem

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Believes Price Support Needs United Fight

What is the single most pressing problem facing the State of Wisconsin in the next two years?

Reynolds: The single most pressing problem because there is no solution to it is the problem of agriculture. This may surprise you but I have been tremendously impressed with the amount of discontent on the farm. I don't think the city people realize it. The fact is that farmers in the eastern part of Wisconsin who sell Grade "B" milk are netting out 18 cents an hour after you allow them a fair rate on their investment of 4 1/2 per cent which is reasonable. These people are frankly losing their farms. The problems we have had in the past few weeks are really a manifestation of a very severe farm depression. It may be true as some people say that it is all caused by agitators. If there are agitators or organizations they are just symptomatic of what the real problem is. There is a tremendous amount of discontent in the field of agriculture. I don't think that our leaders in society have really done all we could for the farmers here in comparison to the other states. We are still arguing as to whether or not price supports are good or bad on a philosophical level. There is still room for arguing there. But, the fact is that other states have been more unified in their efforts to get higher price supports. To give an example, we have spent a billion dollars in the past 20 or 30 years to support the price of rice. There are only 9,999 rice farmers in the whole United States. We spent 3 1/2 billion dollars to support the price of milk and there are one million milk dairy farmers. So it means that the rice farmer is getting 30 times the price support the dairy farmer is getting.

What I am suggesting is that in Wisconsin we have the politician leaders who certainly have not, as far as I can see, done very much for the farmer. I don't claim that price supports are the best solution but I think that until a better one comes along we ought to support that one. The situation in agriculture is just very bad.

The farm situation is really the greatest problem that we have, and I don't want to create any false impression that a governor can solve it. It is a national problem. Increasing of support prices on dairy products is the only practical alternative that we have. So far the dairy section of the country is not willing to go to Washington with a united front and fight for that.

Governor, there have been estimates that the state will need up to 170 million dollars in revenue to finance the next biennium budget. Would you anticipate an increase in the present tax rates?

Reynolds: I would hope that it would not. When I became governor we had a deficit up to 29 million and we will have a surplus at the end of this term of at least 24 million and this is based upon the most conservative estimates. The surplus under the present policy are figure is based upon the estimate that we will have 1 1/2 million over a year in lower growth. The present tax structure certainly will yield an additional \$70 million on taxation without changing the rates. I don't know how much more we will need but at least we will not start out with about \$100 million more than we have at the present time.

If we are doubling our actual growth, the tax yield will probably, or I hope it will, be higher than I indicate.

Sharing Taxes

We have the other problem if we are going to talk about tax at all: you have to talk about the system of sharing taxes in Wisconsin. Its the most inadequate part of our tax structure. Some communities get back as little as 6 cents on every dollar they raise locally and some communities at the other extreme get back \$6 for every dollar they raise locally. This is a spread of 10,000 per cent. I don't think it leads to efficiency and it leads to a policy of at times putting money into certain areas where it is not needed.

One of the contributions I do feel that I have made is the fact that I have put the spotlight on the fact in Wisconsin we have and eliminate the overlapping system of sharing taxes and of jurisdictions. I would hope state aids. And 83 per cent of this money is spent on the local level of government. If we spend a billion dollars here and

the demands for education between 1960 and 1980 are so great that I think we have to demonstrate to our people that we are really sincere and making a sincere change of some of our formulas and if we could have a net efficiency to try to increase the efficiency in government so that

when we do ask for money for vehicles. This is, of course, a those other services they will very shortsighted policy. The have confidence in us. Now the effect of it is it will stifle our fact is that the Legislature has economic growth. I feel very turned down every one of those strongly that the state has to move aggressively and develop a transportation system for our industry to say nothing of our tourist business.

I want to emphasize that I am not saying that local government is inefficient. I am not saying that the personnel that operate in local government are inefficient. I am saying that the structure is such that regardless of how diligent they are that they are forced to support a system of government that is inefficient. That the Constitution requires that we maintain a county government in Florence County and we have 3,500 people up there. Now the officials of Florence County are very dedicated and hard working people I am sure, but the fact remains that we require that they have the same type of government we have in Brown County and that we have 72 of these units.

Probably the one unit of local government will be the county unit because the county is the most acceptable. The position of a county executive has become an accepted thing in our state and it so happens that geographically speaking the most of our metropolitan centers are physically located in the center of our counties. So, I think as the time goes on that the county government will emerge as the government which will have the problems in the local level.

Do you favor continuing the present selective sales tax? Will you seek to repeal any part of it or will you seek to broaden it?

Reynolds: The selective sales tax like the real estate tax is a regressive tax. I think that from the point of view of the philosophy of taxation that the taxes should be based on the ability to pay because it is more humane and because the tax structure is more responsive to the growth of the economy.

One of our problems in Wisconsin is with the property tax. About 48 per cent of all taxes raised are from the real estate tax and the real estate tax is regressive and I think we should rely on the progressive income tax.

Reynolds: That raises another question. In Wisconsin the liability and debt have increased especially at the local level but the relationship of the debt to the increase of the total income of the state probably hasn't increased very much. In other words, a debt that you shouldered when you have an income of \$15 billion and the debt that you have when you have an income of \$10 billion, I don't think that in relationship to the total income of our people percentage wise the debt has changed very much. When you asked me about the increasing of future taxes I did not discuss the efficiencies that can be brought about. The fact is that there are many efficiencies that can be brought about in state government and local government. In the last campaign Mr. Kuehn and I both agreed that we should eliminate the dummy building corporations and have an honest debt policy. This is essential for a number of reasons. First, under the present policy, we have no ceiling on 29 million and we will have a surplus at the end of this term of at least 24 million and this is based upon the most conservative estimates. The surplus under the present policy are figure is based upon the estimate that we will have 1 1/2 million over a year in lower growth. The present tax structure certainly will yield an additional \$70 million on taxation without changing the rates. I don't know how much more we will need but at least we will not start out with about \$100 million more than we have at the present time.

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4-Year Term

Now actually that is kind of a shock to accept. I know, but it is a fact. The other points that I have mentioned to increase the efficiencies of the state government include a four-year term for the office of governor and a cabinet form which would reduce the number of agencies we have and eliminate the overlapping of jurisdictions. I would hope state aids. And 83 per cent of this money is spent on the local level of government. If we spend a billion dollars here and

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Not Hostile

As to the tax structure of our state, we have done a tremendous amount for business in the past few years in Wisconsin and I think the businessman is pretty happy. I don't think our environment is hostile toward business as it has been alleged and the proof of our great economic growth in this area. Last year our new factory floor space was 35 per cent greater than it was the year before. In construction this year we are running ahead of last year. Our corporate profits are the highest in history and the area of southeastern Wisconsin, that is the area of the Fox River Valley down to Madison and from Beloit to Lake Michigan, our rate of economic growth has been spectacular. We have been weak in the field of promotion.

If you checked the comparison of the state budget with the budgets of the other states, you will find that we are way ahead on planning. If any industrialist wants to know anything about Green Bay or the Fox River Valley, the data that he can get is unbelievable. When it comes to promotion, we are behind on it. Our promotion budget in comparison to Minnesota's for instance and certainly in Wisconsin to Florida is a very small budget. This type of promotion is important. We are working on it and I think we are moving up in that area, but it is one of our weaknesses.

Governor, could I ask you to elaborate your discussion of transportation. Does this imply that if you have the opportunity, you will renew your highway construction program?

Reynolds: Yes, there is no question about that. It may look as though, since the Legislature killed the last highway program in effect by their actions and the referendum, that it would be unwise to support, but I don't think we have any choice. The highway program went down because of various problems but we have no choice, we will push for it.

Governor, a minute ago you said that this problem of local government in the county unit would emerge as the most important unit. Do you favor legislation to reappoint county boards on a population basis only?

Reynolds: Yes, I think if you are going to have representative local government it has to reflect the community. I am not saying that the unit should be the county government. As a practical matter, given the tools we have to work with, the county government will emerge as the strong unit of local government in Wisconsin.

We now have a law allowing counties to name a county executive. None of the counties have taken advantage of this legislation. Do you favor legislation to make it mandatory in large counties or for all counties to have such an executive?

Reynolds: I think that this is our objective. The law has only been on the books a short period of time. I think it takes a while to build up public acceptance of a county executive and I would hope that the counties would adopt it without a mandatory law. I think that if the tax sharing system of taxes was changed a little it would, but I don't know if I am prepared now to say that it has to be mandatory. I think it is a worthless objective.

Governor, there seems to be some growth conflict between the University of Wisconsin and what used to be the state colleges and are now state universities. Do you think that the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education is effective in its present form in view of this discussion?

Reynolds: The Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education presently consists of representatives of the board of regents of the former state colleges and of vocational people and of the University of Wisconsin and the county teachers and

the demands for education between 1960 and 1980 are so great that I think we have to demonstrate to our people that we are really sincere and making a sincere change of some of our formulas and if we could have a net efficiency to try to increase the efficiency in government so that

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Reynolds: I think that in Wisconsin the executive branch of the governments should be somewhat responsible to the will of the electorate in assuming that the people electing a governor want him to do something. Then you have to give him some executive responsibility. Under our system of government the governor is a weak executive. The main power of the office comes from the fact that the man who occupies the position has the ability to mobilize public opinion for or against programs.

I think that the agencies should be consolidated down to no more than 20. I believe in the cabinet form of government as patterned after the national level with the 4 year term.

Higher Education

We in Wisconsin are spending \$11 per capita on higher education and 50 per cent of our high school students go on to college or some form of advanced education. In California they are spending \$17 per capita and 70 per cent go on. Even if it required great sacrifices, I wouldn't hesitate to ask the people to make the sacrifices to educate their children and I would hope that they would support such a position. If it requires sacrifices to do it, we have to do it because it is essential to the continuation of the race and our civilization today to be educated. We in America have developed a system of mass education, public and private, and fortunately we have

Do you foresee any need for curtailment of such an element similar to the 5,000 qualified turned away in the state of Illinois?

Reynolds: No, I don't foresee any need to curtail the enrollment in our state universities and the University of Wisconsin and I certainly want to make it clear that as long as I am governor or have anything to do with our government as a citizen or a governor, we will not close our doors.

Do you see any danger for the building appropriations for the state universities and the University of Wisconsin?

Reynolds: No, I don't see any danger because of the fact that we now have 70,000 students in higher education in Wisconsin in 1964 and in 1974 we are going to have 140,000 students and we are going to build the facilities for an additional 70,000 students in any event. Assuming that the policy of educating your young continues, and I think it will, so it doesn't cost any more to build the buildings here or to build them some other place. They are going to be built in any event.

Lower Pressure

There is another factor, of course, and that is that the establishment of a four-year university in the Fox River Valley and in the southeastern Wisconsin will lower the pressure on the existing schools so they will have to do less building over a 10 year period at the existing schools. My point simply is, if we do not build a university here in the Fox River Valley or in Southeastern Wisconsin, buildings will have to be built at existing institutions so to that extent it would change the priorities of existing institutions.

Governor, you have expressed some concern which I think is shared by most people on the question of highway safety. Could you elaborate on the improvement of highway safety?

Reynolds: The highway safety program in Wisconsin is notable because it is a lack of a good program. I think a good highway safety program involves good roads, good law enforcement and good driver education. The death rate on a two-lane state highway is four times greater than it is on a four-lane freeway. With the million additional drivers coming on the roads between 1960 and 1980, it is obvious we will have to build them from the point of view of highway safety and we have no choice in the matter. Number two is our law enforcement. There are two types of law enforcement. One is preventive and this has to be emphasized. We have to beef up our preventive law enforcement Northwestern University indicated when Governor Kohl was governor that we should have a State Patrol of at least 650 men and we have now 250

As the interstate highway system is completed, a larger and larger portion of the 250 men will be assigned to the I-system entirely, where they do mainly preventive work. Since a large percentage of our State Patrol will be assigned to the I-system, we have to have an increase in our state patrol.

I have also indicated that I am going to try to solve the problem of county patrols and state patrols. I am taking a leaf out of the book of the Welfare Department. They have worked out a very good system with 400 acres or more and I think it is a county governments and state

What is needed now to advance plans for the four-year institution, college or university in the Fox River Valley area?

Reynolds: I think the first thing that is needed is the determination that we are going to build it. I have made this clear that I am building it and I am for building the one our state patrol.

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Stricter Laws

We have to have stricter law enforcement, stricter laws. There was no support in the last session of the legislature for stricter laws for highway safety. The climate has changed in Wisconsin. Our people are willing to accept some stricter laws. In fact, I think they are demanding this from the legislature. I think the problem of driver education includes not only the driver education but the competence of the driver so that we have to have periodic examinations

Governor, you referred to the Northwestern driver institute report urging the 650 men in the State Patrol. As you recall, they anticipated the combination of the state and county patrols and that is one of the propositions in this field. Could you comment briefly on that?

Reynolds: I asked the Legislature to pass a bill to permit the county to voluntarily join. You can't compare one county with another because they are entirely different. A county in northern Wisconsin that has a two-man patrol that may be adequate for winter, and then summer time comes and they have all the tourists up there and they need some kind of a task force to go up there and help. So the theory was let the counties in Northern Wisconsin or any county for that matter who would want to, let them join the patrol, accept them as

Reynolds: I think that in Wisconsin the executive branch of the governments should be somewhat responsible to the will of the electorate in assuming that the people electing a governor want him to do something. Then you have to give him some executive responsibility. Under our system of government the governor is a weak executive. The main power of the office comes from the fact that the man who occupies the position has the ability to mobilize public opinion for or against programs.

I think that the agencies should be consolidated down to no more than 20. I believe in the cabinet form of government as patterned after the national level with the 4 year term.

From the point of view of agencies, give the governor the authority, let him make the consolidations and then if either house of the Legislature doesn't like what he is doing, they can override him by a simple action. But to try to get this in through the other way has been historically impossible because any time you try to change an institution, there is great resistance. The bureaucracy is very difficult to change around. I think if merging of agencies should be done and will be done some day if the people really insist upon efficiency in government. I personally have constantly hammered these simple facts over and over again and finally these things get across to our people.

What long range plans would you propose for the problems of Menominee County?

Reynolds: I am convinced an area can support a certain population and if an area has the economic base for, you can only do it if you pump money into the county.

Menominee County doesn't have the economic base to support all the people who want to live in Menominee County. You will find that many of the Menominees are going to school and are leaving the county. I think these people have to be prepared to leave. They have to be trained to go elsewhere and get assimilated into the population. As to the county itself, what can the county support? It has a lumber mill and a logging business. We could run a great tourist business in Menominee County. They have the lakes and they have the resources. There is a historical reluctance on the part of the Indians in general and the Menominees in particular to turn over sections of their land to private developers. And, it is a practical matter.

Resorts

If you are going to have resorts and you are going to have development up there, it is going to have to be done by someone who has capital. As a practical matter, this means you are going to have to invite in someone with outside capital. If outside capital comes in they are going to request some degree of ownership in what they invest in. The Menominees are not willing as a county to do this. They will say they are but when it comes right down to it and someone wants to go up there and buy some land and buy a portion of a lake and really develop something, he will have a hard time buying that land.

I think that the development of the tourist business has to be encouraged and we have to do what we can for the mill, but I think the Menominees themselves have to go to school and they have to learn trades and they have to learn occupations so they can, if necessary, leave and get employment somewhere else. They won't like me for saying this but I think it is a fact.

Reform

There has been no real pressure on the state government to bring about efficiency. If there had been pressure, we wouldn't have 79 or 80 agencies with overlapping jurisdiction. We don't have the structure that we do so that the legislators feel that they can vote against reforms with impunity.

And lastly, I think as a matter of practical politics, the county officers and members of the Assembly like the idea of a governor running every two years because it helps get the vote out. It is still alive and I am going to ask the Legislature to work on it and pass it.

Reynolds: I don't know why they didn't do it a long time ago. I think that politically there is a reluctance on the part of the Legislature since the Legislature has been one party and the governor has been of the other party, to go for a four year term because they are not so sure as to whom they have to live with for four years, and so that has to be worked out. I also think that there has not been a real demand on the part of the people.

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"The bureaucracy is very difficult to change..."

Governor, you referred again to the overlapping agencies and your apparent conviction that there are too many of them. Could you outline a little more directly what you would do in that field had you been given the chance?

Reynolds: I think that in Wisconsin the executive branch of the governments should be somewhat responsible to the will of the electorate in assuming that the people electing a governor want him to do something. Then you have to give him some executive responsibility. Under our system of government the governor is a weak executive. The main power of the office comes from the fact that the man who occupies the position has the ability to mobilize public opinion for or against programs.

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"The fact is that there are many efficiencies..."

centage figure. Our personal income has moved from \$17.5 billion in 1930 to \$8.5 billion in 1

(Color)
6-11—Wagon Train. The wagon train rescues a band of starving Irish immigrants, who rebuff all friendly overtures.

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.
4—Men in Crisis. Byrd-Amundson expedition to South Pole.

5—Bill Dana. Hotel manager Mr. Phillips thinks Jose is going to jump when he goes out on an upper story ledge to rescue a kitten.

6-11—Broadside. Cmdr. Adrian, self-proclaimed Panther of the Pacific, tries to impress his nephew, Ensign Brady.

8:00 p.m.
2-12—My Living Doll. Rhoda the Robot's sound system goes bad.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Boss stops the suicide attempt of a dejected cowpoke and introduces him to his girl friend. (Color)

6-11—Movie. "Geronimo," starring Chuck Connors as the famed Apache warrior. (Color)

8:30 p.m.
2-12—Joey Bishop. Entertainer Joey Barnes and guest star Jan Murray agree to put on a comedy boxing show for charity, but it turns into a grudge match.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Candid Camera. Messengers making deliveries to members of a nudist organization are preplexed when they read instructions to persons entering unit's meeting room.

4-5—The Rogues. Marcel St. Clair and Tony Fleming decide to teach Sheik Swazik a lesson in manners — and money.

9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.
11-4-12-5—News
6—Movie

10:10 p.m.
2—Packer Highlights

10:15 p.m.
5—Movie

10:20 p.m.
4—Movie

10:30 p.m.
12—Dick Powell Theater

10:50 p.m.
11—Theater

11:00 p.m.
5—Movie

11:00 p.m.
6—News

11:20 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn

11:30 p.m.

7—Battline
12:00 p.m.
2—News

12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potamus
7—Beaver

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Karen. Karen pretends she can't drive a car when a handsome boy offers to give her driving lessons.

6-11—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A search for a missing scientist leads the Seaview to an island overrun with prehistoric monsters and hostile natives.

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret
4-5—Harris Against the World. Alan Harris takes secret dancing lessons, and becomes involved in his teacher's turbulent ro-

mantle problems.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Barney Fife buys a bloodhound to aid him in law enforcement and quickly finds use for him when a criminal escapes in the area.

4-5—Tom, Dick and Mary. Dick loses confidence in his medical skill until a fake patient bolsters his ego.
6-11—No Time for Sergeants. When will Stockdale says his buddy Ben is a carate expert, the latter is in hot water.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Lucy and Viv literally get into the soup when they volunteer to step in as chefs at a summer camp.
4-5—Andy Williams Show. Andy's guests are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Jonathan Winters and the Good Time Singers. (Color)

6-11—Wendy and Me.

Wendy stages a fight with her husband, Jeff, for the benefit of another couple.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Many Happy Returns. Walter Burnley fears he's lost his charm and becomes socially undesirable.

6-11—Bing Crosby Show

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Slattery's People. State Representative Slattery has to deal with an arrogant Mexican-American legislator, played by Ricardo Montalban, in "Question: What Became of the White Tortilla?"

4-5—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. Frank Silvera and Larry Dornasin are featured in "The Life Work of Juan Diaz," in which the mummified body of a Mexican peasant becomes a valuable tourist attraction.

6-11—Ben Casey. Profoundly deaf children portray selves in real-life drama concerning a child.

(June Reed) whose father insists on sending her to school for retarded children.

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show

7—World War I

2—Movie

11:00 p.m.
7—Theater

12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

12:15 a.m.
11—News

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovellier You

5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker

12—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.
6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:00 p.m.
6—Sea Hunt

6:30 p.m.
2—Naked City

12—Chats with Candidates
4-5—Mr. Novak. When a student is killed during football practice, Jefferson High's coach is threatened with a law suit.

7—Mazel
6-11—Combat! Sgt. Saunders and squad find themselves in deserted farmhouse set for enemy headquarters occupancy.

7:00 p.m.
2—Tightrope
7—Donna Reed
12—World War I.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour
4-5—The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Napoleon Solo is trapped by THRUSH agents who plan to alter his brain and turn him into a human time bomb.

6-11—McHale's Navy.
8:00 p.m.
6-11—The Tycoon. Walter does a quick reverse when an electric eye invented by Pat adversely affects old friends.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. Hootervilleans are stunned when their chances in the annual vote tallying race are undermined by automatic vote counting machine in neighboring village.

4—David Janssen. "Escape from Oak Lane"
5—That Was the Week That Was. (Color)
6-11—Peyton Place. Hospitalized Betty Anderson is confronted by critical decisions she must make.

9:00 p.m.
2-12—The Doctors and the Nurses. Barbara Feldon plays an attractive young nurse who adamantly turns down all invitations for dates with staff members at Alden General Hospital.

4-5—The Campaign and the Candidates.
7—Bob Hope
6-11—The Fugitive. When Kimble's identity becomes

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
4—Funny Company

6:40 a.m.
6:45 a.m.

5—Farm Digest
12—Farm Report

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time

4-5—Today Show

12—Sunrise Semester

7:25 a.m.
5—Today's News

7:30 a.m.
6-7—News

11—Almanac
12—Romper Room

5—Today Show

7:35 a.m.
11—Kartoon Karnival

7—Fun School

8 a.m.
7-2—Captain Kangaroo

8:25 a.m.
5—Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.
12—News

6—Cartoons

5—Today Show

9 a.m.
7—News

12—News

11—Jack Lalanne

2—Physical Fitness

5—Make Room for Daddy

4—Today For Women

9:30 a.m.
7—Woman's World

6-11—Price Is Right

2-7-12—I Love Lucy

5—What's This Song

10 a.m.
2-12—Andy of Mayberry

5-7-4—Concentration

6-11—Get the Message

10:30 a.m.
12—Search for Tomorrow

4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)

6-11—Missing Links

10:45 a.m.
12—Guiding Light

11 a.m.
6-11—Father Knows Best

4-5—Say When

2-7-12—Love of Life

11:30 a.m.
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences (C)

6-11—Tennessee Ernie Ford

2—Search for Tomorrow

12—Mike Douglas Show

11:45 a.m.
2—Guiding Light

Noon
2-7—Noon Show

6—Matinee

4—Kids Klub

5—Afternoon Funtime

12:30 p.m.
4—News

5—Let's Make A Deal

12—As the World Turns

12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day

1 p.m.
7-2-12—Password

4-5—Loretta Young

11—Susie

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party

6-11—The Doctors

6-11—Day in Court

1:55 p.m.
6-11—Lisa Howard

2 p.m.
6-11—General Hospital

2-12-7—To Tell the Truth

4-5—Another World

2:30 p.m.
4-5—You Don't Say

2-7-12—Edge of Night

6-11—The Young Marrieds

3 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm

4-5—Match Game

6-11—Trail Master

3:30 p.m.
2—As the World Turns

4—Dobie Gillis

12-7—Jack Benny

5—Early Show

4 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose Show

6-4—Early Show

7—Bar 7 Ranch

11—Here's Albert

12—Pops Theatre

4:30 p.m.
12-2—Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 p.m.
7—Film Shows

11—Local News and Sports

12—Kiddie Theater

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W.T. GRANT CO. Valley Fair

(Continued)
known through post office "Wanted" poster, a wily old former sheriff goes to track him down.

- 10:25 p.m.
11—Political Talk
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
11—Movie
5—Tonight
7—The Nurses
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
2—Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
6—Have Gun, Will Travel
6:00 p.m.
6—Sea Hunt
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Muri Dearing Safari, Hong Kong. (Color)
5—The Virginian. A young millionaire (Linden Chiles) attempts to usurp the Virginian's power during a cattle drive. (Color)
6-11—Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie is appointed custodian of a penny jar.
7:00 p.m.
2—Film Feature
6-11—Patty Duke. Patty and Cathy campaign for T. J. Blodgett, one of the board members of Martin Lane's newspaper, who is running for Congress — and then encounter difficulties.
7—My Living Doll
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Beverly Hillsbillies.
4—Marshal Dillon. "Kitty-shot"
6-11—Shindig
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
4-5—Wednesday Night at the Movies. "But Not for Me," starring Clark Gable and Carroll Baker. To protect her alimony interests, the ex-wife of a Broadway producer tries to prevent a possible romance between her former husband and his worshipful secretary.
6-11—Mickey. Nora's handsome, wealthy ex-beau pays a visit, and Mickey begins suffering.
8:30 p.m.
2-12—Cara Williams Show. Cara is assigned to entertain a wealthy playboy

whose grip rivals that of the glue his family's company manufactures.
7—Quiz Your Congressmen
6-11—Burke's Law. St. Christopher medals, distributed by murder victim, provide Capt. Burke with clues to killer.

- 9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Dannay Kaye Show. Jose Ferrer joins Danny Kaye in two comedy sketches. Dorothy Collins also appears.
10:25 p.m.
11—Big Premiere
10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight
7—Dr. Kildare
11:30 p.m.
7—Late Show
2—Movie
12:00
2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m.
2—The Greenhouse
5:00 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound
5:30 p.m.
6—Have Gun, Will Travel
6:00 p.m.
6—Sea Hunt
6:30 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
12—The Munsters. Herman embarks on a crash diet after he discovers he cannot squeeze into his old Army uniform.
7—Cara Williams
4-5—Daniel Boone. Boone's daughter is abducted by a Red Coat major while trying to save her father.
6-11—The Flintstones. Fred spends a wild night in a spooky mansion in order to inherit his rich uncle's estate.
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Perry Mason. Informed that his uncle, who holds stocks in trust for him until he marries, is stealing the assets during his illness. Rick Scott suddenly marries his nurse and returns to face the accused.
6-11—Donna Reed. Donna and Alex go away for the weekend, and Dave and Midge take charge of the kids.
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. A dying 10-year-old boy tries to persuade an ailing baseball star to undergo necessary heart surgery.
6-11—My Three Sons.
8:00 p.m.
7—Vince Lombardi
2-12—Password
11—Bewitched. Shelley

Berman plays candy-maker whose Halloween gag concept of witches irritates Samantha and others of her ilk.
6—Movie. Rhonda Fleming in "Slightly Scarlet"

- 8:30 p.m.
2—Vince Lombardi Show
7-12—Goldwater Talk
5-4—Hazel. When George Baxter orders Hazel to stay out of his business affairs, she retaliates by telling him to stay out of her kitchen. (Color)
11—Peyton Place. A joyless marriage starts in a motel cabin.
9:00 p.m.
2-12—The Defenders. Atty. Lawrence Preston runs for Congress in place of an oiling friend, and learns some unpleasant facts about politics during a three-month campaign
7—T.B.A.
4-5—Perry Como.
11—Jimmy Dean Show.
10:30 p.m.
11—Viewpoint
7—Defenders
5—Tonight Show
2—Naked City
11:30 p.m.
7—Thriller
2—Theatre
11:50 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn

FRIDAY

- 9:20 a.m.
2—Stitch 'n Time
5:00 a.m.
2-12—Magilla Gorilla
5:30 p.m.
6—Thaxton Show
6:20 p.m.
2-7—Rawhide. Dean Martin plays a professional gunslinger about to complete his last "paid" job before retirement.
12—Packer Play-by-Play
4-5—International Showtime. "The Great Berlin Ice Revue"
6-11—Jonny Quest. Dr. Quest and Jonny find trouble when they investigate a strange illness in India. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
6-11—The Farmer's Daughter. "The Name of the Game."
12—Adventure. "Harry in Search of Himself"
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Entertainers. Beatrice Lillie is the first guest star on this new hour-long variety series.
4-5—Bob Hope Presents. "The Timothy Heist," starring Art Carney.
6-11—The Addams Family. Bank robbers are mistaken for trick-or-treaters by Morticia and Gomez.
8:00 p.m.
6-11—Valentine's Day. Helen Traubel guest stars;

as Val's former opera star mother.

- 8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle, USMC.
4-5—Jack Benny Program.
6-11-12—12 O'Clock High. Savage is visited by a U.S. Senator who opposes the general's daylight bombing raid.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Reporter
4-5—Jack Paar. Jack's guests are Stan Freberg and Florence Henderson. (Color)
10:20 p.m.
6—Late Show
12—Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
11—Political Talk
10:30 p.m.
2—Feature Theatre
5—Tonight
11—Adventure Theater
7—The Minutemen
11:00 p.m.
7—Movie
12:00
12:30 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn
2—Late Show

SATURDAY

- 6:15 a.m.
12—Sunrise Semester
6:45 a.m.
12—Davey and Goliath
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
7-12—Mister Mayor
6—Farm Scene
5—Funtime
7:30 a.m.
4—Cartoon Time
6—News
11—The Christophers
7:45 p.m.
11—Davey and Goliath
6—Cartoons
4—Your Library Story
8:00 a.m.
7-2-12—The Alvin Show
11—Robinhood
4—Cartoon Time
8:15 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
8:20 a.m.
2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4-5—Hector Heathcote
11—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
11—Shenanigans
4-5—Underdog
9:30 a.m.
11—Annie Oakley
6—Touche Turtle
7-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball XL5
10:00 a.m.
7-12—Linus
6-11—Cartoons
4-5—Dennis the Menace
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Jetsons
4—Sir Francis Drake
5—Fury
6-11—Beany and Cecil
11:00 a.m.
2—Sky King
4—Exploring

- 5—Rocky and his Friends
6-11—Bugs Bunny
12—Space Angel
7—Conservation
11:30 a.m.
6-11—Moppy Moppy
7—My Friend Flicka
5—Sports Special
4—Kids Klub
3—Bugs Bunny
Noon
2—Moon Show
6—Supercar
5—Farm Forum
7—Rust Roberts
11—Magic Land
12—Pops Theatre
12:30 p.m.
11—Bandstand
2—Film Feature
5—Home, Farm & Garden
6—Magic Land
1:00 p.m.
12—Canadian Football
7—Races
5—Sports Special
6—Shenanigans
4—News
1:30 p.m.
11—Wire Service
4-7-5—NCAA Football
6—Eye on Your City
1:45 p.m.
2—Canadian Football
2:00 p.m.
6—American Ideals
2:30 p.m.
6—Bowling
11—Stoney Burke
2:00 p.m.
12—Rawhide
3:30 p.m.
11—Youth for Sail
6—Wide World of Sports
3:45 p.m.
11—Great Moments in Music
4:00 p.m.
2—NFL Countdown
7-12—NFL Count Down
11—Wide World of Sports
7—Bowling
4:30 p.m.
4—Theatre
4:30 p.m.
4—Theatre
4:45 p.m.
5—Pro Football Special
5:00 p.m.
2—NFL—10 Years Ago
7—Daniel Boone
6—Jimmy Dean
12—Bowrey Boys
5:30 p.m.
2—Romy Gosz.
11—Sgt. Preston
7—News
5—Premiere
6—Vince Lombardi
6:00 p.m.
6-2-4—News
5—Dick Sherwood.
7—Flipper
12—Single More Tonight.
Folk music.
11—Supercar
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Glennon
4-5—Flipper. (Color)
11—The Outer Limits
7:00 p.m.
4-5—Mr. Magoo. Part II. "Mr. Magoo's Three Musketeers." (Color)
7:30 p.m.
2—Packer Play-by-Play
7-12—Gilligan's Island
5—Kentucky Jones. Ike suspects that Kentucky is a coward and tries an oriental remedy.
6-11—The Lawrence Welk Show
8:00 p.m.
7—Dairymaid Jubilee
2—Mr. Broadway
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. "The Tenhouse of the August Moon," starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.
12—Jo Stafford Show. "The Swing Era"
8:30 p.m.
6-11—Hollywood Palace. Buddy Ebsen is host.
9:00 p.m.
11—News
2—Death Valley Days
7—Mr. Broadway
10:15 p.m.
4—Movie
10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen
10:25 p.m.
11—Political Talk
10:30 p.m.
4-5—News
10:50 p.m.
4-5—Late Show
10:55 p.m.
11—Best of the West
2—Movie
11:15 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
6—Late Show
11:55 p.m.
12—Movie
12:00 a.m.
2—Late Show
1:00 a.m.
4—Movie

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 25—Catholic Services (Memorial Hall) 7:00 A.M.; 8:00 A.M.; 9:00 A.M.; 10:00 A.M.; 11:00 A.M.; 12:00 P.M.
Festival of Faith (Protestant Services) Entire Building 7:30 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 26—Put in Ice

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Public Skating 8:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—Public Skating, 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Public Skating, 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club, 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Packer Band Practice, 8:00 P.M.
Public Skating, 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Public Skating, 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 30—Public Skating, 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Public Skating — 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Contest (Parking Lot), 1:30 P.M.
Public Skating, 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Public Skating, 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

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it's HALL

BY
Post

Halloween's witching hour is next weekend . . . a wonderful time for a Saturday night party. Better still, plan several informal parties so everybody in the family can enjoy the fun. Let the youngest young fry take the first stage . . . the costume trick or treat adventure

on the way, guns to fool or patch their pen who have take to a p cupers of 11



Orange Date Bread

Gobblin' good describes this delicious bread just right for Halloween festivities. The quick bread may be baked early . . . even frozen ahead of time . . . and sliced at refreshment time. Serve with hot cider with cinnamon sticks.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar | 3 cups sifted flour |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light brown sugar | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 egg, beaten | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange peel | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk | 1 cup chopped dates |

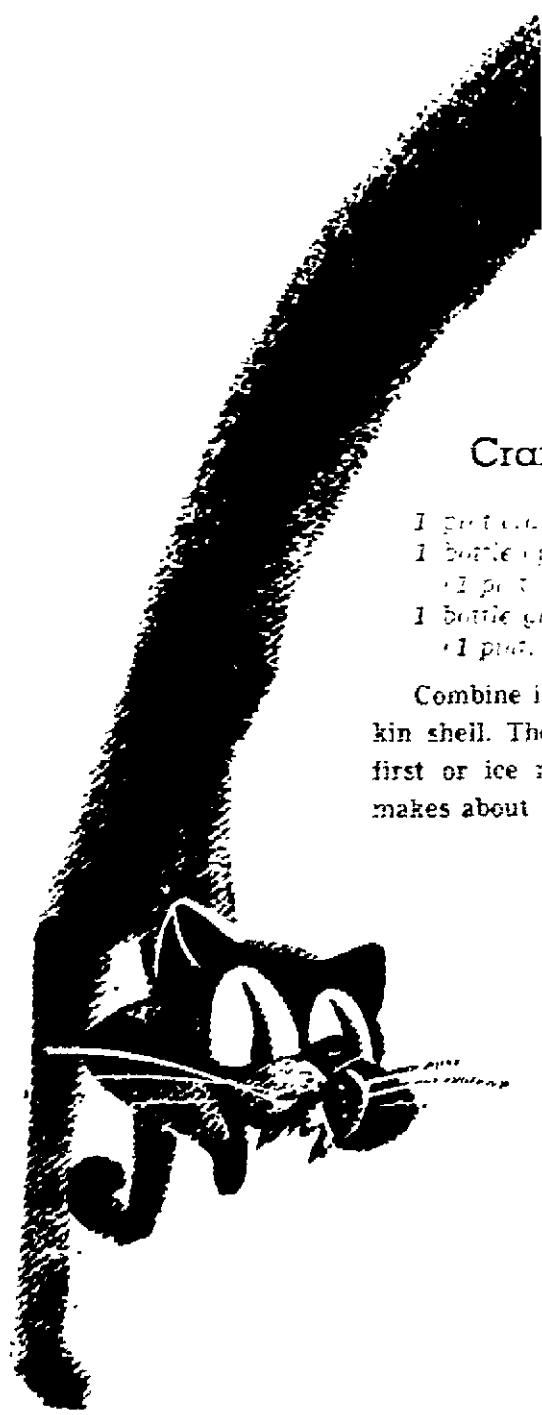
Cream butter with two sugars. Add beaten egg, orange peel and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Add sour milk (this may be made by placing $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vinegar in measuring cup, then filling cup with milk to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mark). Beat mixture well. Add orange juice. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Add nuts and dates, folding into batter. Pour batter into loaf pan after rubbing bottom of pan with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on rack before slicing.

Popcorn Kittens

Beguiling, bewitched and bowed are the cat-faced popcorn balls flavored and colored with orange gelatin. Orange and black construction paper is used for the cat faces, whiskers and bows. The kitten features are drawn on the orange face shapes, then all are secured to picks for sticking into the prepared popcorn balls.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| $2\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar | 1 pkg. ready-to-pop corn |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ cup light corn syrup | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ cup water | 1 pkg. orange gelatin |

Mix together sugar, syrup and water. Heat until sugar dissolves, stirring constantly. Boil gently, without stirring, until hard-crack stage reached (290 degrees on candy thermometer). Pop corn while syrup cooks. Place popcorn in large greased bowl. Remove syrup from heat; stir in vanilla and gelatin, blending well. Pour over popcorn, mixing well so all kernels are covered. Grease hands well and quickly shape into six large popcorn balls or 12 miniatures. Stick in decoration.



CRA

- 1 pint
- 1 bottle
- 1 pint
- 1 bottle
- 1 pint

Combine i
kin shell. The
first or ice r
makes about

LOWEEN

LILLIAN MACKESY
Crescent Food Editor

As the night grows dark, be-
lieve them a special milk
and bedtime with some of
is home. Over children
in a trick and treat
trick and treat with run and
trick and treat. Make it

a surprise party in the shape of a eve-
ning with the guests after sharing
the same piece of cake together of
their own or making up the evening
with a midnight snack or supper. Here
are a few food ideas to fit the occasion.

Supply punch makers with a handsome
scooped out pumpkin lined either with foil or a
bowl. This may be filled with punch, the
rubbery cranberry or the more sophisticated
one made with wine and honey.

Witchy Witches Brew

1/2 cup cranberry
1/2 cup
1/2 cup
1/2 cup
1/2 cup

Ingredients in large pan, bowl or pump-
kin. Juices and gingerale may be chilled
may be added to punch bowl. Recipe
12 servings.

Mellow Muscatel Punch

1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup boiling water
12 ounces canned frozen orange juice concentrate
3 ounces canned pineapple juice concentrate
1 cup pineapple juice
1 bottle Muscatel
(4/5 quart)
2 quarts cranberry juice
2 or 3 trays ice cubes

Stir honey into boiling water until blended. Cool.
Mix together cooled honey, two concentrates, pine-
apple juice and wine. Refrigerate until serving time.
Blend this punch base with chilled gingerale and ice
cubes in punch bowl. Recipe makes about 35 three-
ounce servings.



Funny-Face Doughnuts

While the young boys dance and the witches fly, let partying young-
sters make their own refreshments for prizes. Have plenty of dough-
nuts, slices of cranberry jelly and cheese on hand. Supply each child
with construction paper, scissors and paring knives to create several
entries. Everyone will gain seconds anyway, so have each child make
several to compete for the best looking, the funniest and most unusual.
Boxes of candy wrapped in glossy black paper and labelled "sweet death"
make excellent prizes.

Doughnuts	Cranberry jelly
Cheese slices	Aluminum foil
Construction paper	Scissors and knives

Place each doughnut, half cut side up on a plate. Top with slice of cran-
berry sauce. Cut eyes, nose and mouth from cheese slice. Make hats, whiskers,
hair or other trim from paper or foil. Actually the above directions are a
guide. The cheese and cranberry sauce may be reversed with equal success,
the slice of cheese making a pumpkin face and cranberry bits glowing eyes
and grinning mouth.



TV Offers Many Feature Films

October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 12

SUNDAY

1:15—Channel 4—*Attracta in the Rain*, starring Jane Wyman and Van Johnson. Love story involving lovely woman and soldier about to leave for action. (1954)

1:15—Channel 5—*Westbound*, (1959)

8—Channel 6, 11—*Gerusalem*, starring Chuck Connors. (Full Details in TV Log)

9:30—Channel 7—*Men on a String*.

10:10—Channel 2—*London*, starring Ronald Reagan and Piper Laurie.

10:20—Channel 4—*Serenade*, starring Mario Lanza and Jean Fontaine. Young tenor falls in love with evil society girl, who nearly wrecks his career. (1959)

10:30—Channel 5—*The Heiress*, starring Montgomery Clift and Olivia DeHavilland. Distinguished doctor makes his daughter miserable by telling her of her unattractiveness, then blocks marriage with handsome suitor. (1949)

10:25—Channel 11—*It's a Big Country*, starring Gary Cooper and Janet Leigh. Eight separate episodes which tell stories about America and about Americans. (1952)

MONDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*Bengali*, (1955)

4—Channel 4—*Sierra Baron*, starring Brian Keith. Routine action film set in California during the gold rush days. (1958)

10:25—Channel 11—*Please Believe Me*, starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Walker. Deborah Kerr plays an English secretary who has inherited a ranch. On the liner to America she meets three men. (1950)

10:30—Channel 2—*Contraband Spain*, starring Richard Greene. FBI agent goes to Spain and break up smuggling ring. (1958)

11—Channel 7—*The Quiet Gun*, starring Forrest Tucker. A rancher, framed by men who seek his ranch and some stolen cattle, is forced to kill someone and so he is lynched. (1957)

12—Channel 2—*Gigantis, the Fire Monster*, starring Gigantis. Japanese-made monster film about a huge beast from the past. (1950)

12:15—Channel 4—*China Venture*, starring Edmond O'Brien.

TUESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*Pearl of the South Pacific*.

4—Channel 4—*Flame of Stamboul*, starring Richard Denning. Story of espionage, involving Suez Canal. (1951)

10:30—Channel 11—*It's Always Fair Weather*, starring Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse. Three GIs, holding a reunion, find that their plans are complicated by a conniving television star. (1955)

10:30—Channel 2—*For Heaven's Sake*, starring Robert Cummings and Joan Bennett. Two angels are sent to see what they can do about a couple of actors and the baby they should have had but haven't. (1950)

11:30—Channel 7—*She Devil*, starring Mari Blanchard. A

tuberculosis patient has her disease cured by an unpredictable serum which causes her to strangle a woman, marry her husband and arrange a fatal accident for him. (1957)

12—Channel 2—*Powder River*, starring Rory Calhoun and Cameron Mitchell. An odd collection of characters take part in this action story, set in a Western town. (1953)

12:15—Channel 4—*Criminal Lawyer*, starring Pat O'Brien. Criminal lawyer wants to be a judge, but appointment never comes. (1951)

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*The Big Clock*, starring Ray Milland, Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester. Crime magazine editor finds himself enmeshed in one of the weirdest track-downs, hunting for himself.

4—Channel 4—*Apache Ambush*, starring Bill Williams. Former Indian fighter has problems trying to herd cattle through Apache territory. (1955)

8—Channel 4-5—*But Not for Me*, starring Clark Gable and Carroll Baker, with Lilli Palmer. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:20—Channel 6—*Ruby Gentry*, starring Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston.

10:25—Channel 11—*I Accuse*, starring Viveca Lindfors and Jose Ferrer. Story of Dreyfus Case. (1958)

10:30—Channel 2—*Mother Didn't Tell Me*, starring Dorothy McGuire. A patient marries a doctor and discovers it isn't easy, being a doctor's wife. (1950)

11:30—Channel 7—*The Storm Rider*, starring Scott Brady and Mala Powers. The little cattlemen fight the big cattlemen and, of course, the little guys win. (1957)

12:15—Channel 4—*Mask of the Avenger*, starring John Derek. A young man, trying to clear his father's name, assumes the guise of the Count of Monte Cristo. (1951)

THURSDAY

12 noon—Channel 6—*Pilot No. 5*, starring Franchot Tone and Van Johnson. A young lawyer's innocent association with a corrupt politician destroys his reputation until, in a desperate war-time flight, he vindicates himself. (1943)

3:30—Channel 5—*The Pale Face*, starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell.

4—Channel 4—*The Little Colonel*, starring Shirley Temple.

4—Channel 6—*Sergeant Madden*, starring Wallace Beery. A veteran New York policeman brings up his two sons to join the force. One follows in his footsteps — the other doesn't. (1939)

8—Channel 6—*Slightly Scarlet*, starring Rhonda Fleming and John Payne.

10:20—Channel 6—*Go for Broke*, starring Van Johnson. Story of a Nisei unit in World War II. (1951)

11:30—Channel 2—*Violent Road*, starring Brian Keith and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Six truck

drivers drive a cargo of explosives and, en route, discover themselves as well as a variety of adventures. (1958)

12:15—Channel 4—*The Marrying Kind*, starring Judy Holliday. A young couple seeking a divorce tell it to the judge, and find they were looking for a marriage all the time. (1952)

FRIDAY

12 noon—Channel 6—*Dr. Kildare's Crisis*, starring Lew Ayres. (1940)

3:30—Channel 5—*The Unseen*, starring Gail Russell. Spooky job about murdered old woman, with governess and widower snooping around. (1945)

4—Channel 4—*Sitting Pretty*, starring Clifton Webb. An aged baby sitter takes over an entire household and directs the members' lives into amusing channels. (1948)

4—Channel 6—*Rationing*, starring Wallace Beery and Majorie Main. Wartime rationing brings many headaches to the owner of a small-town general store. (1944)

10:20—Channel 6—*The Great*

Lover, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming.

10:20—Channel 12—*Double Feature. Not of This Earth*, starring Beverly Garland. (1957) *House on Haunted Hill*, starring Carol Ohmart. (1959)

10:30—Channel 2—*Air Cadet*, starring Rock Hudson. Four men take flight training, and you'll see their problems and their romances. (1951)

10:30—Channel 1—*The Wild North*, starring Stewart Granger. The Mountie gets his man. Then the Mountie and the man fight the wild north together on their way to prison. (1952)

1—Channel 7—*Two Flags West*, starring Joseph Cotton and Cornel Wilde. A Confederate colonel has more trouble subduing the major in charge of the fort his is trying to protect, than he has with the opposing Indians. (1950)

12—Channel 2—*Gorilla at Large*, starring Anne Bancroft. Murder and passion in the amusement park. (1954)

12:15—Channel 4—*The Night Holds Terror*, starring Jack

Kelly. Tough guys hold young girl are all involved when the engineer hostage in his own home, then try to collect ransom for him. (1955)

SATURDAY

4:30—Channel 4—*Tarzan and the Leopard Woman*, starring Johnny Weissmuller.

8—Channel 4, 5—*Treasure of the August Moon*, starring Marlon Brando. (Full Details in TV Log)

9:30—Channel 6—*Rommel's Treasure*, starring Dawn Addams and Bruce Cabot. Motley group seeks treasure of Nazi General Erwin Rommel.

10:20—Channel 2—*Mr. Roberts*, starring Jack Lemmon and James Cagney. Good film version of the stage classic about men on board a wartime cargo ship.

10:45—Channel 4—*Wind Across the Everglades*, starring Burl Ives. Florida at the turn of the century is the setting for this story of a man who fights the gang which hunts the birds for their plumage. (1958)

10:55—Channel 11—*Ride Out Touch for Revenge*, starring Rory Calhoun and Vincent Edwards. Brutal Army officer, decent club has been taken over by a frontier marshall and Indian gangster. (1949)

11:15—Channel 7—*House of Strangers*, starring Richard Conte. One of four sons defends his father, winds up in jail and returns to irritate his brothers. (1949)

11:30—Channel 6—*Island of Lost Souls*, starring Charles Laughton. Washed ashore, young American finds himself among man-made monsters controlled by mad doctor. (1953)

11:55—Channel 12—*High Sierra*, starring Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. An escaped convict has a big job waiting for him to pull, but the police finally corner him on a mountainside. (1941)

12—Channel 2—*A Life in the Balance*, starring Ricardo Montalban. A maniacal murderer is loose in a Latin-American city, and a small boy is the only one who knows his identity. Unfortunately, the killer knows the boy, too. (1955)

1 a.m.—Channel 4—*Mr. Soft* for Revenge, starring Glenn Ford. A veteran comes home before Christmas to learn his night club has been taken over by a

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BY JACK RUDOLPH

ROSSINI-STAMITZ-WEBER

The Virtuoso Clarinet; Introduction, Theme and Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra (Rossini), Concertino in C Minor, Op. 26 (Weber), Concerto No. 3 in B-Flat (Stamitz); David Glazer, clarinet, with Innsbruck Symphony, Robert Wagner conducting. Vox STDL 501.130 (Mono TDL 1130).

Glazer's artistry, projected in brilliant sound, helps make the Innsbruck ensemble's U. S. recording debut highly successful. He performs with a fresh, lively tone, distinguished by long, clean runs and superb control. Preferences would have to be personal, but my vote goes to the Rossini piece.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEETHOVEN

Piano Concerto No. 3, Choral Fantasy; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with the New York Philharmonic and Westminster Choir, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6616 (Mono ML 6016).

This Serkin performance has been long coming—it's his first stereo recording of the Third, replacing a monaural with the Philadelphia Orchestra cut 13 years ago. It is a vigorous yet graceful reading, full of drive and momentum with relaxed, clean-cut phrasing. The Choral Fantasy is extremely well done, too, and the Philharmonic renders distinguished support. The Fantasy, incidentally, is enjoying its first stereo version. James Goodfriend's high quality jacket notes complete a top notch album.

☆ ☆ ☆

GUITAR-SEGOVIA

Second Series from "Platero and I" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco), Sonata Romantica (Ponce); Andres Segovia, solo guitar. Decca DL 10093 (Stereo S 710093).

Solo Guitar is too bland to get me very excited, but there's no doubt the Master is at work here. Segovia performs as only he can, in smooth, elegant and flowing style which puts across a couple of works that wouldn't get off the ground under less qualified fingers. For those who enjoy the guitar, this will be a treat.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROSSINI

Overtures to "Barber of Seville," "William Tell" & "Silken Ladder," La Botique Fantasque; Lamoureux Orchestra, Roberto Benzi conducting. Mercury SR 90386 (Mono MG 30386).

This French orchestra is unpredictable, ranging from the very good to the mediocre, but under an unknown conductor it plays these colorful if well worked Rossini overtures with great verve. It also sweeps through the Respighi ballet adaptation of a set of late piano pieces with much life and grace. Jacket notes are concise but informative.

☆ ☆ ☆

TELEMANN-VIVALDI-HANDEL

Concerto in F Major for Two Horns (Vivaldi), Concerto in F Major for Two Horns and Two Oboes (Handel), Suite in F Major for Four Horns and Two Oboes (Telemann); Soloists with Mainz Chamber Orchestra, Gunter Kehr conducting. Vox STDL 501.080 (Mono TDL 1080).

There is some very fine work here by a little known orchestra, especially by the horns. The pieces themselves are typically Baroque and not overly distinguished, with the Telemann the most inventive and varied and the Handel pretty routine. However, since all are in the same key they should be taken at decent intervals. Good, bright sound.

☆ ☆ ☆

MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR

Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the World's Fair, with Alexander Schreiner and Frank Asper, organist;

Stamps

'Trick or Treat!' Cry Witch Doctors In African Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Halloween not only came early this year. Several of the so-called "new crop" of TV horrors (my word) are nothing but tricks, one right after the other.

And the kids love it. Horror is really in vogue this year. And masks.

The stuff they turned out a few years back for the specialty stores were dull in comparison to what the trick-or-treaters are wearing, even before the night of cheerful goblins scampering in swarms from door to door.

But frightful visages were not always in spoof. The 1948 stamp releases of Belgian Congo which featured native idols and witch doctor masks is testimony to die-hard superstition among some peoples of the world. The scare-the-yell-out-of-'em boys who donned these get ups (illustrations) meant business—no tricks. Real Halloween characters.

If this sort of thing hadn't been going on for a long time, though, you just might suspect the pervading influence of Hollywood. That face on the left certainly bears a resemblance to Peter Lorre; upper right creation could easily conceal that old master of chillers, Boris Karloff, and there's a little doubt Bela Lugosi would feel at home in the mask at the bottom.

Wouldn't be surprised if a Halloween tour of stamp collections turned up a few more appropriate items—like postal adhesives with bats and pumpkins, and more witch doctor masks. Excuse me, just heard a long, wailing moan. Could have sworn the voice said "Time to go to work."



Top Pops 'Last Kiss' Is First!

- Last Kiss
J. Frank Wilson
- Pretty Woman
Roy Orbison
- Do Wah Diddy Diddy
Manfred Mann
- We'll Sing in the Sunshine
Gale Garnett
- Summer Song
Stuart and Clyde
- It Hurts to Be in Love
Gene Pitney
- Have I the Right
Honey Combs
- Baby, I Need Your Loving
Four Tops
- Remember
Shangri Las
- G.T.O.
Ronnie and the Daytonas

Richard Condie directing. Columbia MS 6619 (Mono ML 6019).

The World's Fair replica of the famed Mormon Tabernacle may not match the acoustics of the "mother" structure but it appears to be a better recording studio. The choir never sounded better on disks. The organ used, too, is a very good instrument with a warm, brilliant tone.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOME

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'The Rogues' Bring Elegance to Video

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — Elegance has come to television. The elegance of beautiful, jeweled women, fabulous cars and rich people who want only to get richer and enjoy themselves at the same time.

It started with one show last year, Burke's Law, played very tongue-in-cheek with Gene Barry as the Rolls-driving captain in Burke's Law, replete with beautiful girls at every turn.

Small wonder that the same studio, Four Star Television, should follow with even more elegance.

Three times as much, that is, since they have three stars in their new NBC-TV Sunday night series, The Rogues.

Spotlighted in alternating roles are David Niven, Charles Boyer and Gig Young.

Niven and Boyer were associated with the late Dick Powell in the original formation of Four Star, long noted for the elegance of its productions.

Spokesman for "The Rogues," producer Collier Young, sums up the studio's current offering as follows:

"This is a show which is in revolt against shows of the kitchen-sink-and-torn-T-shirt era.

"We have neither trigger-happy types nor neurotics.

"The most violence we'll show is a lady striking a gentleman with her fan—and it will be a very expensive fan with which she strikes very lightly," he says.

Additionally, others associated with the hour-long show say happily:

"We don't have a family situation comedy. No brattish kids, no loud-mouthed neighbor, no put-upon husband or teen-ager with problems.

"It is strictly a program showing the lighter side of entertainment, thank goodness."

Back to Collier Young, who has a feeling for this type of sophisticated comedy:

"Our heroes are not Robin Hoods. They're more, shall we say, adventurers in revolt from 9-to-5 employment.

"They like to live life a la carte. Someone like Raffles could have been a blood relative."

For the uninitiated who have not seen The Rogues, the story briefly is this:

There are these three gentlemen, see? They're related. Gig Young is the American cousin David Niven, the British cousin and Charles Boyer the French cousin, of course.

Each week the show features one or another in a "caper" whereby they relieve some rich person of something very valuable, like, say, a million dollars.

But they don't always keep the proceeds of their caper. Often they give it away, just as lightheartedly.

They live high, and they spend the money as fast as they make it.

When the family—a total of five, including Gladys Cooper who is the grand duchess type, and Robert Coote who turns up in a multitude of disguises as Cousin Tim—converge to plan a caper or split the booty, it's in a small house right across from Buckingham Palace.

How could it be otherwise?

Of course, the "Flemings," which is the original family name, own the house and the posh auto.

But they declare neither nor, of course, do they pay taxes.

As one person put it:

"NBC thoughtfully scheduled The Rogues for the 9-10 p.m. Sunday period.

"They felt it might not do for young children to get the idea that fleecing someone is not only jolly good sport, but a perfectly acceptable means of rais-



Lightly, politely and with sophistication "The Rogues" tiptoe through adventure and a luxurious life in the grand tradition. Above, co-stars Gig Young, Charles Boyer and David Niven trifle with a painting. NBC-TV carries the show on Sunday night.

ing working capital with which to fleece still larger game of infinitely larger loot.

"Unlike many contemporary shows, The Rogues is utterly devoid of any and all messages, save one:

"A damsel in distress, particularly if she is beautiful really SHOULD be helped."

Unfortunately for the romantically minded, there will be no lasting romances for our heroes.

It is customary for creators of a show to prepare a format to give writers an indication of the types of stories they will write.

The precis, as it is called, tells the story of the Fleming family best of all. For example:

"Our Rogues are a likeable lot. They are young in heart. They prefer to live by their wits rather than by the clock.

"They live in a world of wealth, though not themselves too wealthy.

"It's only that one small quirk about how a man earns his daily bread that distinguishes them from the men and women of money and distinction around them.

"They are accepted by this social Upper World because they seem to belong in dinner jackets and tails; their manners are faultless and their looks handsome."

The family from which they are descended goes back to approximately 1789—according to the fanciful mind of Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts, who created the series with Tom McDermott. The stories which are presented each week have equally complicated backgrounds.

They're tongue-in-cheek. They might be compared to the sophisticated comedies the late Ernst Lubitsch did in the movies of yesteryear.

They are always in good taste, in elegance, and walk in beauty. They're also very funny.

The motto of The Rogues is "Honor Before Honesty."

The motto of the people presenting the show might be paraphrased to: "Comedy Before Kitchens."

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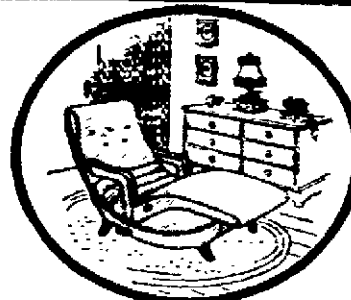
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Oshkosh Kennel Club Will Award Trophies To Top Dogs, Owners

BY BUD LARIMER

Four trophies—for Breeder of the Year, Top Scoring Obedience Dog, Top Winning Conformation Dog and Top Winning Conformation Bitch—have been donated to the Oshkosh Kennel Club and will be given out at the Christmas banquet.

Judges for these "Trophy Awards for 1964" will be selected at the club's November meeting. Members are asked to begin compiling their records now so that they can be given time to make a decision.

The trophy award year will end on Nov. 30 of each year. The 1964 year began on Dec. 1, 1963. Each applicant for these awards must send the required details to one of the judges no later than Dec. 1.

In order to qualify for a trophy, the dog's owner or one of the immediate family must be a member of the Oshkosh Kennel Club, or "application pending" for at least six months of the qualifying year, and in good standing. A dog which has earned its title prior to the membership of its owner or one of the immediate family, is disqualified.

In fairness to all breeds, at least five points must be won by the owner-handler, one of his immediate family, or a member of the club who is not a professional handler. The dog must be a class dog and acquire some points through the club's class activities.

A sheet containing complete rules for the trophy award competition may be obtained from officers of the club.

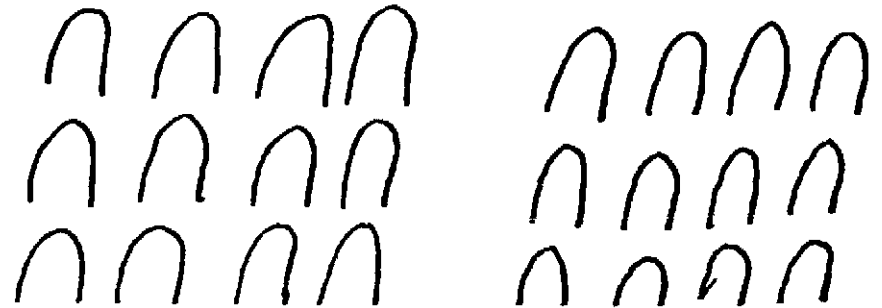
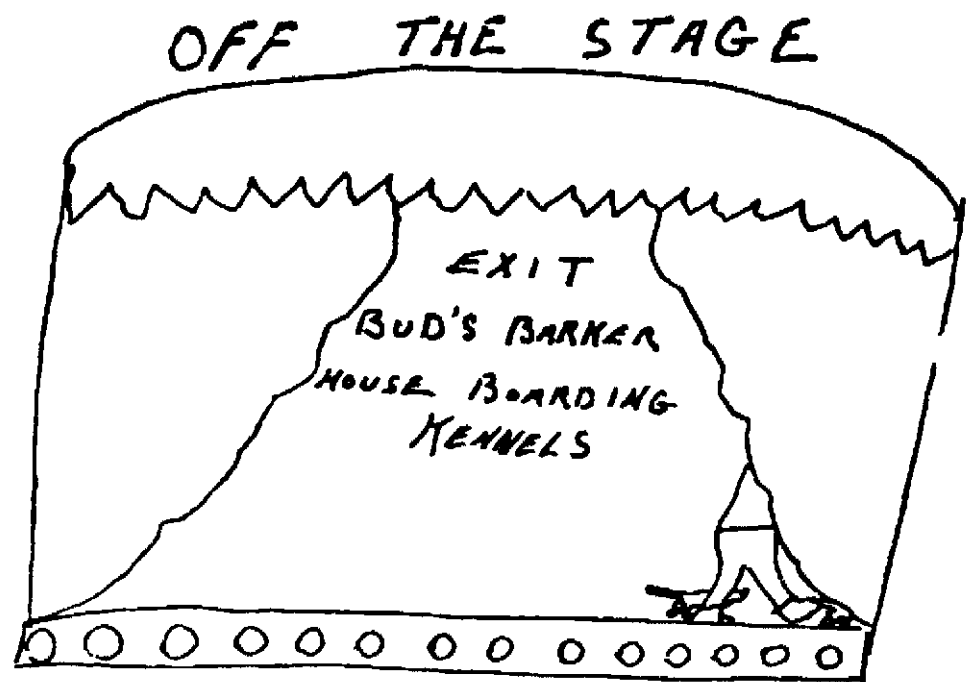
☆ ☆ ☆

Members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club recently enjoyed a boat excursion on the Wolf River north of Fremont. A delicious supper was served aboard during the six-hour ride.

☆ ☆ ☆

O.K.C. members also participated in the Winnegamie Dog Club's Fun Match, held at the Viking Tavern near Winchester. The match was an excellent introduction to the show ring for many puppies.

Jane and Jay Clarke, Ripon, showed two young smooth-haired dachshunds. Several Siberian huskies were present: Mrs. Howard Cottrell, Oshkosh, showed



her six-month-old dog, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zielsdorf, Pine River, entered with a young dog and bitch.

The John L. Kaspars, Oshkosh, came with three young Airedale terriers, and Sharon Piette, Appleton, brought both an eight-month-old miniature Schnauzer and a year-old Maltese.

Mrs. Leonard Shilobrit, Neenah, was present with her two male and three female black-and-tan Cocker spaniel puppies.

Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon, took fourth place in the Working Group with her Samoyed, Fancy, Clarence Deniger, Oshkosh, placed third in the Sporting Group with his Labrador retriever, while William Wruck, Neenah, came in first in the non-sporting group with his standard poodle.

Billy Wruck took first place in the six to eight-year-old division of junior showmanship competition.

☆ ☆ ☆

A new series of nine classes in obedience training and conformation for pure-bred dogs began Sept. 15 under the sponsorship of the Oshkosh Kennel Club. The classes are held at recreation gym. Directors of the conformation class are William Wruck, Neenah, and Dr. Earl Winter, Oshkosh, while Mrs. John Bengtson, Neenah, is in charge of obedience training.

Mallard Hen Just Won't Quit

(Continued from Page 6)

would have been content to join a more successful sister and her brood, or retire to the reeds to molt and feed, free from the cares of tending young 'uns.

But not our gal. No moth-aten gang of duckling-gulpers was about to foil her family plans, not if it took all summer. So, back to the old nestbox, now somewhat battered and askew, nearly empty of nest material and slightly on the ripe side from those four eggs that never made the grade. Out with the bad eggs, and on with the job at hand! It was June when she began anew: July by the time she was incubating the eight eggs of the fresh clutch. July, when heat, not cold, threatened the tiny embryos, when her body shielded the eggs from the sun, from temperatures in the 90's, that made the outside of the box too hot to touch.

It seemed unlikely that the eggs would hatch.

Even if they did, wouldn't the ducklings disappear just as they had twice before? Could the dogged duck make it against these odds? She could, and she did. All eight of those eggs hatched! Half the ducklings vanished. But Dr. Burger reports that four youngsters—now nearly grown and past most dangers—dabble on that remote pond at Remington Farms. With them is a mighty proud—and probably mighty pooped—Momma.

Many waterfowl species may be in trouble these days. But if the heroine of this story and her sisters have anything to say about it, the mallard, for one, is a long way from defeat.

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HALLOWEEN

All Year 'Round?

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — This may go down in history as the year of the kook — the year of the wierdo achieved status, the year Halloween lasted around the calendar.

What distinguishes this from other years is not so much the record number of witches, ghouls and vampires that assault the eye on television, toy counters, advertisements.

We have always had a few monsters around. Such dandies as Count Dracula, the Wolf Man and Dr. Frankenstein's patchy pet became the next thing to folk heroes two or three decades ago. Their chief charm, however, was the ability to chill the spine,

freeze the blood and make the flesh creep; in short, scare you half to death.

What do we have now?

Wholesome, lovable folks—with their idiosyncrasies, to be sure but basically our kind of people. They may be freaks straight out of Charles Addams' pantheon, but they're family-minded with a strong sense of civic duty. The ghoul next door is pure Pollyanna, and the witch is a young homebody who conjures up dinner. By a twitch of her pretty nose.

You might think such attention to her craft would delight a practicing sorceress. But Sybil Leek, Britain's best-known witch is appalled.

"I think it's horrible, absolutely horrible. It's still fostering the same concept of the Middle Ages which I'm devoting my life to fighting. But it's going to be a long time before America gives up her love of the macabre—it's part of the general malaise of civilization.

"But anyway," she consoles herself, "those comedy situation series use the old format and really have nothing to do with witchcraft."

Sybil Leek is a sturdy, square-shouldered woman of 42 with auburn hair and lively green eyes. She wants to change the traditional witch image—ugly, cackling old crone in black shapeless garments—and consequently wears purple stockings, purple dresses if she can find them on the rack—"If I had the money I'd be the best-dressed witch in the world," she says — and tries to look as glamorous as possible.

She lives in the New Forest, about 100 miles from London, where she presides as high priestess over a coven—a 12-member chapter—of witches. In England, she says, there are perhaps 8,000 followers of witchcraft and about 800 initiated.

The London witches think they can develop more power if they hold their meetings in the nude, she says, adding with a sniff. "But for anyone who wants a naked revel in our forest I have just the spot—a

nice setting of prickly gorse, guaranteed to go through any skin.

"Besides, I can get enough power for occult healing with six fur coats on. All I need is my mind to generate power."

Her two sons, Julian and Stephen, 12 and 14, are interested in everything including witchcraft, she says, and her husband of 25 years, an antique dealer, is very understanding about the whole thing.

Sybil is an indefatigable writer, turning out scripts regularly for the BBC and several books a year. Her first trip to America this spring coincided with the publication here of an account of her experiences in the family antique shop.

She went home for the publication date of two more, typed out another about her jackdaw—that's a

bird—named Hotfoot Jackson, has a study of English Gypsies ready for publication and is co-author of a treatise on witchcraft.

"I couldn't write in a quiet study," comments Sybil. "I work best at the kitchen table with the kids eating tarts at one end, Hotfoot Jackson nesting in my hair, and a baby fox under the table."

Thrill-seekers, hostesses with a kookie bent, serious students of the occult shower Sybil with invitations. She accepts as many as she can; it's all in a witch's education. Proposals of marriage—she's had at least a dozen—she firmly discourages.

No problem is too small if she has time. Once a week, for example, Sybil visits two cats living in a Manhattan apartment for a stint of hypnosis and soothing talk. It seems they have an urge to hurl themselves out windows, and she's giving therapy.

On Halloween, Sybil would like to join a coven in New England, where she's staying with friends.

"Failing that, I will go off by myself from midnight to 1 a.m. and I'll communicate telepathically with the witches in New Forest at midnight their time."

Sybil says she knows of 14 covens in this country, suspects there are more. "The time is ripe in America for an upsurge in interest in witchcraft," she says.



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WORLD OF BOOKS

Space Age Is Misfiring Science Writer Contends

The Rise and Fall of the Space Age. By Edwin Diamond. Doubleday. \$3.95.

The first Sputnik, rising in seeming defiance of gravity, stirred human imagination and ushered in a new opportunity to explore the universe.

But those 185 pounds of Soviet-made equipment didn't soar above ancient anchors of human fears and suspicions and more than occasional thirsts of avarice.

The space age is misfiring, says the author, because it was greeted not so much as a new age of man but as a new arena in the Cold War.

Diamond, long a science writer and now a senior editor of Newsweek, finds the space age stuttering also because of pressures to move ahead "too fast on assumptions made early and rather optimistically."

His brief (148 pages) and skillfully woven account packages many aspects of the space age with retro-rocket jibes at some myths, at suspected polit-

ical pork-barreling, military "high ground" defense concepts in space and abortive and costly programs, on the "arrogance" of some engineers and scientists, and the "glare of showmanship" surrounding the U. S. man-in-space program.

The public, he writes, has not been told of "strong evidence" that the Soviets may in fact not be trying to race to put the first men on the moon.

For false reasons, Sputnik accelerated the arms and missile race, he adds.

The Russians became caught in the backlash of their own grab for first-blush prestige in space, Diamond holds, but now the space age shows signs of contributing to a general wish for new arms control.

He says there is "still the possibility that the space age can bring peaceful cooperation and additions to the sum of human understanding . . ." and still "time to right the dream."

Alton Blakeslee



BY MORT HOMMES

New authors and old favorites make a bid to capture the reader's attention in this month's crop of mystery novels.

☆ ☆ ☆

The River of Diamonds. By Geoffrey Jenkins. Viking. \$3.95.

Combining imaginative flair with sound storytelling, the author presents a tale crammed with action. Diamond-mining under the sea draws men to bleak Mercury Island off the South African coast. Sudden death has come to many men on this guano-covered point of land, but one man, Shelborne, continues to live on this weird and frightening place.

Young John Tregard refuses to scare. He is determined to discover the secret of the unfathomable "glory hole," the mysterious and eerie "bells," and the name of the silent killer. Who had caused the death of the five men with red hair who sat around the table, cards still in their hands, diamonds for stakes?

Tregard's dive into the murky green seabed where no marine life existed was almost his last, but he rose to the surface to follow Shelborne across the Namib desert, "white as the venom of the mamba."

The story will leave you gasping as you breathlessly follow the dramatic events leading to a smashing climax. You will also want to read the author's previous book, "A Twist of Sand," which has been

made into a film. Film rights to "The River of Diamonds" have already been purchased and Jenkins is busy writing the screenplay.

☆ ☆ ☆

Egypt's Choice. By Daniel Broun. Holt. \$3.50.

The plot thickens with \$375,000 in gold, rival gangsters and a beautiful woman. Harry Egypt finds he needs all his skill and experience to solve this case. The climax is startling, the development unexpected, with plenty of unusual gimmicks. A straight mystery.

☆ ☆ ☆

My Name Is Death. By Lesley Egan. Harper. \$3.95.

She was "in the swing" with her fitted black capri pants and tight scarlet sweater. Her black hair fell carelessly down her back. Her name was Tamar and she came from the hills of Tennessee. Raymond Austin, discreet banker, wondered how he had ever been bewitched into marrying her. But now she was dead, and Jesse had to delve into the world of folk singers to find the men in her past and solve the mystery of her death. The plot is vivid, skillfully developed, centered around a fascinating world.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Strange Blue Yawl. By Lucille Fletcher. Random. \$3.95.

There was no doubt that murder had been done. Jack and Mary Leeds awoke one night to a woman's screams, coming from the strange blue yawl. Threatening phone calls warned, "Stop looking. Play it

Irish Wit Gives O'Brien's Story Homespun Appeal

The Wind at My Back: The Life and Times of Pat O'Brien. By Himself. Doubleday. \$4.95.

That master of blarney, that lovable warm "star of stage, screen and TV" named Pat O'Brien, has finally written his life's story. With an Irish wit that has never dulled, he tells about his early years in Milwaukee, bit parts on Broadway, and his success in the movies.

The son of Irish immigrants in Milwaukee, he had a happy childhood. There were picnics in the park, swimming in the creek. They played baseball in the sand lots, had potato roasts and marshmallow roasts. They played pom-pom pullaway, duck-on-a-rock, and run my good sheep run. He recalls with glee some of the wild nicknames they pinned on friends and enemies alike such as "Stuts," "Wobbles," "Spring Heels," and "Cyclone."

We follow Pat O'Brien's early career playing bit parts on Broadway, studying with Spencer Tracy. We feel the thrill of being on stage. Pat appeared in summer stock and traveled with road companies. In Chicago there were gangsters, in Milwaukee there were relatives. Eventually Hollywood called and he was part of the "Golden Era" of movie-making.

Once again Pat O'Brien creates in our minds the roles which brought him greatest recognition—Knut Rockne, the reporter in "The Front Page," and Father Duffy in "The Fighting 69th." World War II saw him entertaining the troops in the battle zones.

"The Wind at My Back" was indeed a refreshing wind as it helped Pat skim along on his career. Although there were obstacles and struggles, he depended on his faith to carry him through.

The story is packed with anecdotes and written with a light touch—perhaps too light. In entertains, but does not allow the reader to delve beneath the surface into the depth and sincerity of this man who has refused to be put on the shelf. Today Pat O'Brien and his wife, Eloise, are touring the country in stock shows, appearing in many cities, including Milwaukee.

A fine example of a family man, Pat O'Brien has raised a family he is proud of and is a bragging grandfather. He says, "I did get from my sturdy, life-sparring ancestors a zest for existence, a love of color, a gift of gab, a sense that life is for living. They also gave me God, or He gave them to me. . ."

Sixteen pages of photographs show Pat in several movie roles, with numerous celebrities, and with his family. A wide audience of people who have been his fans for many years will want to read his book and cheer him on.

C. A. GERMAIN

safe." But they could not find the blue yawl, there was no corpse, and nobody was reported missing. The unexpected ending is a challenge to the readers wits and imagination. The possible has been stretched to the improbable. Worth re-reading once you know the answer.

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Education, State's Prime Concern, Warren Knowles Says

Republican Candidate For Governor Outlines Pressing Tax Reforms

Q. What in your opinion is the single most pressing problem facing the State of Wisconsin in the next two years?

A. I don't think there is any question but that the most pressing problem in the state is the decisions that are going to have to be made in the field of education. This, to me, is a crucial situation in which the 1965 Legislature is going to have to make some hard decisions based on the need for an overall education program in our state.

Q. The estimates of the state's prospective money needs have varied up to \$170 million for the next two years. In your opinion will this require increases in present tax rates?

A. I have hopes that we will be able to hold the line on taxes and spending. I feel probably the estimates given by Mr. Alexander of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance are probably about correct. I believe, however, with the increase in industrial employment and with the fact that in the present year there has been some indication of increase in the economy throughout the nation that the amount of money that will have to be raised in the next session will not be as great as the total increase in the budgetary needs. I have no crystal ball, however, and certainly until such time as we are able to review the budget estimates and take a look at the financial picture in the light of the total economy, it's pretty difficult to make any specific predictions as to what our fiscal position is going to be.

Q. Besides revenue requirements are you proposing any changes in tax structure for other purposes?

A. Very definitely. I will propose a simplification of the income tax return and the filing of a single return using the net income as the federal forms indicated and at the same time apply a fair set of rate tables to the net income for federal purposes. This in my opinion, is essential.

Sales Tax

I've advocated it for many years and I see no reason why it cannot be carried into effect in order to have a complete consolidation of our depreciation schedules, of the deductions and the exemptions on a basis of uniformity. Secondly, as far as the sales tax is concerned, I think I have said on many occasions it's become an administrative monstrosity. From the standpoint of the merchant, he doesn't know what items are taxable and what they are not. He has to maintain two cash registers, two sets of book and report his sales tax on the monthly basis which causes him a great deal of paperwork and certainly indicates the need for some correction and changes. I feel that these can be accomplished by way of eliminating the selectivity in the sales tax but still exempting food, clothing and drugs.

Q. Do you favor continuing the present selective sales tax, repealing any part of it, or broadening it?

A. I would favor broadening the sales tax by eliminating from it the selectivity of the sales tax but exempting completely food, clothing and drugs or providing an exemption by way of a credit refund to offset the impact of the tax on people with low incomes and large families and the people who are elderly and living on fixed incomes.

Q. You're talking about simplifying the structure rather than increasing the productivity?

A. Yes. I think there may be some areas in which the productivity will automatically increase with some broadening effect. But I don't anticipate that the total impact of the sales tax will be drastic as far as increased revenues are concerned or the amount of the tax collections from individuals.

Q. At the Taxpayers Alliance in Milwaukee I believe you also said that you would recommend the complete elimination of the personal property tax.

A. That's correct. This is the one goal that I would hope to achieve in this legislative session.

Property Tax

In 1961 the time that I voted for Bill 7075 I did so with the understanding that we were going to relieve and exist a tax which I considered regressive and unfair. Whether we can achieve the total goal at the present time with the revenues available without increased taxes, I'm not in a position to say. But certainly I think everyone who agreed that this tax is an unfair, a regressive tax, and a tax which should be eliminated by way of a complete reform.

Q. You mentioned that there had been some indications of improvement in the state's

economy. What can the state administration do to encourage greater industrial development in Wisconsin?

A. I put my program, sometimes I call it the Three S Program. Simplification, we've talked about the income and sales tax simplification. The second is streamlining of government to the effect of eliminating duplication, overlapping services, and to eliminate some of the outmoded services of government. When a state government has grown where it has somewhere between 80 and 100 boards, bureaus and commissions I have no doubt but that there are many of these services that should be either consolidated or eliminated completely.

Task Force

I would favor appointing a business man's task force to go through the whole complex of state government to weed out inefficiencies and certainly to try to bring about and update business practices.

The third S is stimulation. I talk about stimulation of our business economy. I'm talking about doing a better job first in the very nebulous term of



"I would favor appointing a business man's task force..."

trying to show some cooperation by the governor toward the business community and to try and work with them in solving problems that they're confronted with by way of too much bureaucracy, too much paper work, too many rules, regulations and operate on a freer economy. This is somewhat nebulous, I realize, but I think it's attitude that must be changed. I think we must change the anti-business aura to a climate where we recognize cooperation and we recognize opportunity.

Need Salesmen

Along with stimulation, I think the department of resources and development has been oriented to paper work to planning, to property use, to land use, rather than to being directed to residential salesmanship. I think the time has come when we must have someone in the office of governor or in the department of resources who is a salesman who will cooperate with the local development committees and will attempt to stimulate them in their own areas to bring about a better relationship with state government.

I feel that we have not done the job with attempting to attract industry into the state.

We haven't had the kind of task forces of salesmen that other states have had, notably Ohio, where Gov. Rhodes has done such an outstanding job of getting cooperation with the business community. I would like to have a task force of minute-men who are industrial leaders, who will go anywhere at any time that I make the suggestion to them to present the assets and benefits of Wisconsin as salesmen for our state. This I think is nothing that has been tried in this state.

Labor

I think we haven't done a very good job, really, of making labor and management attempt to resolve problems in the field or found that people are so concerned about labor relations by having a servative as far as fiscal matters are concerned. There is no question but that people are sick and tired and fed up with the ever increasing tax burden, but I do think, as far as accelerating the highway program is concerned, there are some avenues that we could use. I think that we might do something like Gov. Rhodes did in them into a program letting them understand the necessity Ohio where he dedicated one of productivity and profits as essential to the expansion of business and industry.

And he proposed to the people a bond issue of about \$500 million and dedicated one cent. It passed by over 68 per cent of the vote. Now this is a concept we might be able to follow in order to get the money now and pay later. Which is the reverse of the concept that I have believed in in the past in financing our highways.

I think that we ought to go along with this, work toward setting up of an Industrial Exposition or a showcase of Wisconsin products. We could take high school students and direct their activities towards gaining skills for job opportunities and make them understand that everybody isn't going to be able to get a college education even if the facilities were provided for them and that they better try to find their natural bend in life and find where their talents lie and then work toward the ultimate goal of providing the kind of training that will give them an opportunity for a skill and a job in this state.

County Bonds

As you well know, the counties now have bonding powers and the highway tax could be dedicated to the payment of bonds at the local level of government, the county level. If they could consolidate their efforts and develop the programs needed for the acceleration of a program. There is no question but that there are a good many highways in the state, and certainly in those heavily travelled areas in the metropolitan areas, where there is a need to implement their program. I'm talking about the Milwaukee Expressway system particularly. There also is some need in the Sheboygan area. In the Lake Geneva area there is a needed bypass, and there are other areas.

Q. I have several specific questions on this very important matter of education. First, there seems to be some conflict between the University of Wisconsin and what are now the state universities, on the responsibility of expansion and extensions.

Do you think the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in its present form is effective or should it be changed in any way?

A. Certainly I should start with the premise that I was opposed to the concept of the Coordinating Committee in its original instance. I felt, and said, on the floor of the senate, that at the time the Coordinating Bill was before the legislature I felt eventually we would find that the committee itself was the tail that wagged the educational dog. I'm afraid we are finding at this time that the board, being completely dominated as it is by educators representing institutions, is becoming somewhat of a problem in achieving a fair, overall look and broad concept of our educational system. I favor at least taking a look at some of the suggestions that have been made, putting additional lay members on it or changing the whole concept to one board for total education.

Q. In view of the tremendously increasing enrollments in higher education that are predicted for the next decade, do you foresee any need to curtail the enrollment such as Illinois has recently turned away?

A. I hope we don't have to come to that. I feel that at the present time and as far as Wisconsin is concerned, I would like to see every child in Wisconsin have an opportunity for some type of higher education and I firmly believe that with only 40 per cent of our high school graduates going on to higher education in Wisconsin we aren't doing the complete job of giving them the kind of training that they need to prepare them for the competition they are going to have to face.

Q. What do you see now needed to advance the plans for the four-year institution of higher education in the Fox River Valley?

A. Money. I hate to see at this particular time in the campaign the whole concept of higher education a partisan political issue. And I think that there is some tendency at the present time, on the part of the incumbent governor, to make some commitments in the northern part of the state and again go into the southern part of the state and suggest that they also ought to have a university in the Racine - Kenosha area.

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Seeds Need

I have talked on a good many occasions to the people from the Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha area and I see, of course, the statistical need for facilities in this area. But when we come right down to it, it's a question of common sense and dollars and cents and I think at this particular time the probability of there being enough money available for establishing a four-year center of education in either area is probably out of the question unless Mr. Zedler is right. He says that labor shall now take the lead in selling labor on new taxes for education. I have no such illusions.

Q. I have three questions I would like to ask in regard to highway safety, and it's related problems. First, what are your views on the improvement of the state highway system to accommodate the increased traffic problem?

A. I said right along that I favor accelerating our highway program as rapidly as possible. I think it's fairly evident that the people in the referendum of 1963, April, voted against any new taxes and I do find as I go around the state that I have never heard as many complaints as we should first attempt cooperative means to assign the state trunk system to the county and the sheriffs and try and use the majority of the State Traffic Patrol on the I system and on the most heavily travelled roads in the state. In this way we could bring about better cooperation and coordinate the effort needs and when the thing becomes so complicated that they themselves will take the step to implement the legislation.

Q. It is anticipated that the next session of the Legislature

will get a bill calling for a reapportionment of county boards on a population only basis. Will you support such a bill?

A. I think this is one of the most difficult problems facing the legislature in the next session. I think the suggestions with Mr. Mortensen of the League of Municipalities and I am willing to accept suggestions when the time has come to propose such legislation. But at this time I have nothing in my platform, nothing that I am attempting to promote.

Q. How about metropolitan legislation in the area of annexation or metropolitan government?

A. I have not given any consideration to the overall problem of annexation. I know that there is presently a study of this problem being conducted. I talked with Mr. Mortensen of the League of Municipalities and I am willing to accept suggestions when the time has come to propose such legislation. But at this time I have nothing in my platform, nothing that I am attempting to promote.

Teen Drivers

In the teen-age and juvenile accident driving rates, it's very apparent that this falls into several categories. First, the youth who has not had adequate driver training. I favor implementing a program with trained examiners for driver's training. Secondly, I have suggested that the license continue at 16 years of age, but that it be on a conditional basis. If he is involved in an accident or violation we really can make him understand that driving is a privilege. I think, further, that the problem of the teen-age driver has been more difficult to enforce because of the lack of uniformity as to the age of drinking beer. There are beer islands set up throughout the state and kids are inclined to be racing between these beer islands. Some of the accidents undoubtedly I have occurred in this manner. So I favored the new concept of attempting to have a uniform age for drinking beer in the State of Wisconsin.

Q. Do you favor legislation to consolidate county and state highway traffic controls? And do you see any need for increasing the size of the State Patrol?

A. Well, let me answer them in reverse. At the present time, as I understand it, the legislature has authorized 250 state traffic patrolmen. I understand that there were 221 on the payroll as of the first of September. I would not favor increasing the number and size of the State Traffic Patrol without first filling to capacity the total number allowed by statute.

Q. The past session of the Legislature provided an act under which counties may name a county executive. Do you think that this office of county executive should be made mandatory upon larger counties?

A. I think that the bill largely was passed in reference to the county executive in Milwaukee County and from what I have observed I think this is working out well in Milwaukee County. I've always felt that as the county grew in population, with increased number of services, and particularly the higher cost of operating a county, that the position of county executive is something that would be beneficial. At least you have a controller, or comptroller over the budget activities and this I think, in Milwaukee County has had a significant effect.

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Meeting with Warren Knowles, Republican candidate for governor, in the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton were, from the left, John Torinus, Mrs. Mary

Walter, partly hidden, James Bartelt, John Wyngaard and Dick Lyness. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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English Convention Practical Solution To Common Problem

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

As every experienced player knows, the proper lead from a suit headed by K-Q is the king. Similarly, the king is led from a suit headed by A-K.

When your partner is void of the suit, he doesn't know what to do. He wants to ruff your king if you have led from K-Q; but he wants to discard if you have led from A-K.

Another problem is far more common. Suppose you lead the king of diamonds against a contract of four hearts. Dummy comes down with 5-4-3 of diamonds, and your partner has J-8-2 of diamonds. Which diamond should be played?

If your suit is headed by A-K-10, partner should play the deuce to discourage a continuation. He wants to win a trick in a different suit and then lead his jack through declarer's queen of diamonds.

If your suit is headed by K-Q, partner should play the eight to encourage a continuation. Your side must set up and cash two diamond tricks.

The best solution to this problem was suggested about 30 years ago by Sydney Rusinow, one of the leading experts of the day. Lead the second-highest card of a sequence, said Rusinow. That is, lead the ten from J-10; the jack, from Q-J; the queen, from K-Q; and the king, from A-K.

The Rusinow leads were perfect in theory but were never widely adopted. Few players were willing to change their habits; and those who did sometimes wondered in the middle of a hand if the partner of the moment had also changed. It was embarrassing to look at your partner's lead of the queen and wonder whether it was his highest or second-highest card in the suit.

Another problem was that the American Contract Bridge League prohibited Rusinow leads in American tournaments. The best players may doubt the wis-

dom of such a rule, but the average tournament player favors any rule that reduces the advantage to the expert.

Perhaps the best practical solution for good players is the English convention of leading the ace from a suit headed by A-K. When the partners agree on this, the opening lead of the king shows that the suit is headed by the K-Q, not by the A-K.

There are two disadvantages to this convention. First, the lead of the ace from the doubleton A-x may confuse partner. Second, at notrump the lead of the ace cannot be used to ask partner to play his highest card: it simply shows a suit headed by A-K.

Still, the lead of the ace from a suit headed by A-K is easier to remember than the Rusinow leads. If you do happen to forget it, the results are seldom fatal. When you remember it, the convention helps you avoid defensive slips based on confusion—as in the hand shown below.

West opened the king of diamonds, and East played the jack in the hope that the lead had been

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K 9		
♥	A K 10		
♦	10 6 3		
♣	Q J 9 8 5		
WEST			
♠	A J 10 5		
♥	6		
♦	K Q 9 8 2		
♣	A 10 4		
EAST			
♠	8 7 4 3 2		
♥	5 4 2		
♦	J 4		
♣	6 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 6		
♥	Q J 9 8 7 3		
♦	A 7 5		
♣	K 7		

South West North East
1 ♥ Double Redouble Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

made from a suit headed by the A-K. East wanted the suit continued so that he could ruff the third round.

The play of the jack on West's king made the hand easy for South. He won with the ace of diamonds, drew three rounds of trumps, and started the clubs. West could take the black aces and just one diamond trick.

East and West could have defeated this contract if they had agreed to lead the ace from a suit headed

by ace-king. Then the opening lead of the king of diamonds would clearly be from K-Q, and East would play the four of diamonds at the first trick instead of the jack.

This alone is not enough. The defense must be very careful at a later stage.

South wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds, draws trumps, and leads the king of clubs. West takes the ace of clubs and sees that he can defeat the contract only if he can get two diamond tricks.

This is possible only if South still has two small diamonds—which means that East has the singleton jack of diamonds at this stage.

Having worked this out, West must lead a low diamond to the jack. East returns a spade, and West takes the ace of spades and the queen of diamonds.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1964)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Vagrant jottings of an autumn leaf raker:

Our mountain ash specimens have produced as bountiful a crop of berries this season as during any year that I can remember, which hopefully means that we can persuade our robins to remain longer than usual. Some day I must study the reasons why the robin is so fond of this fruit, and so fussy about waiting for the precise moment of ripeness to feast upon it.

☆ ☆ ☆

The "mum" display in the border is glorious. Is there any perennial that is quite as easy for the amateur backyard dabbler, with respect to keeping it through the winter, division and reproduction, growing season care, and handsome bloom returns for little labor investment?

Herewith a reminder to order some additional varieties, from the scores being introduced each year, for next spring's planting.

☆ ☆ ☆

I have used some of the new aluminum-corrugated edging for a daffodil bed which we have carved out among some oaks in the front yard which have provided grass trimming problems. The material is inexpensive, and as I have observed from some of the demonstrations in the neighborhood, an effective means of separating the turf from the blooming beds neatly. Will the metal edging remain in the soil in spite of frost bulging? I'll report next season.

☆ ☆ ☆

The rotary mower blades need replacement, perceived when I put them against the grinding wheel this morning. But they have given me good service, during three full seasons of hard mowing on a spacious lawn, and I shouldn't complain.

☆ ☆ ☆

Examining the specimen evergreens in the front yard today with a view to their water needs during the long winter, I reflected about the unique usefulness of the spiked root feeder which attaches to the garden hose. Every household should have this simple yet ingenious tool.

☆ ☆ ☆

We have been mildly annoyed because a neighbor who dug stones out of his newly-prepared back lawn deposited them in a pile at our back-lot corner, where they provide a discordant landscape note. But I have planted there a group of bushy spirea, which in another season will hide from our view his thoughtlessness.

Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Modern weather forecasters have dozens of instruments and devices which help them foretell what's ahead in the way of weather. They also have the services of a network of weather stations from which they get information on wind direction and velocity, barometric pressures, air masses, temperatures and changes in conditions from all parts of the country. Local weather is predicted by interpreting all of these gathered facts.

Even long-range forecasts can be made in a scientific manner. These are much more accurate than examining onion skins or caterpillar fur, or watching to see what the ground hog does on Feb. 2. By studying cycles and weather patterns over long periods of years, long range forecasts can be made, and they are usually accurate.

On June 15 of this year, some of you may remember, the forecast was for a month of hot weather. On July 15 the word was that we were in for another month of hot, humid weather. Early in August we groaned over the prediction that we had another month of the same kind of weather to look forward to.

Although in their long-range forecasting, oldtimers were often wrong, in their day-to-day predictions they were usually right. Nearly every family had someone who could tell whether or not it would rain tomorrow, or that a storm was on the way, or a break in a weather pattern was due. To farmers, sailors and fishermen, this knowledge of coming weather was important.

One of the truest sayings related to coming weather was: "Evening red and morning gray, Sends the traveler on his way; Evening gray and morning red, Brings down rain upon his head." If you watch the morning and evening skies, you will see how true this saying is.

Closely related to this is another old saw: "Rainbow at night, sailor's delight; Rainbow in the morning, sailor's warning."

Here's one I remember from my childhood: "Rain before seven, sunshine at eleven." Believing this to be true, we often started out in the rain for a day of fishing, berry picking or on some other outdoor expedition. As far as I can remember, the early morning rains gave way to sunshine.

A number of birds have been called "rain crows." The killdeer, cuckoo and a few others have been given this title in the belief that their excessive calling or singing produced, or, more accurately, predicted, rain.

The truth is, the humid atmosphere and other conditions preceding a shower induce various forms of animal life to become more vocal than usual. To those who live near large bodies of water, the high, slow hovering of gulls, together with certain tones in their calls, is a sign of rain. Even the tree frog, or tree toad, is more apt to utter its bubbling trill just before a rain than at other times.

This may work the same way in humans. When we were kids at home, whenever we went about our work (or play) humming and singing more than usual, my mother always said, "It's going to rain tomorrow." If rain would spoil any plans we had for the next day, we'd shut up like clams. Often one of us forgot, and started singing again. At this the rest of us would warn the guilty one:

"Sh! You'll make it rain!"

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When my boys were very small I attached a metal towel rack to the end of each crib.

This rack saved many steps. I used it to hold blankets, towels, etc. It's quite safe, especially if you attach it to the lower part of the baby's bed about mattress level.

Now that my boys are older, I have towel racks attached to the backs of their



bedroom doors so that they can hang their trousers over them. Prevents wrinkles.

Mrs. A. H. Smith

MAGAZINE RACK

DEAR HELOISE:

A practical, space-saving magazine rack can be made by attaching a long curtain rod to any wall.

Open the magazines at the

center and hang them over the rod.

Elleen Mercer

FEEDING DISHES

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for feeding pets.

I hate washing their dishes, so I just use empty milk cartons.

Turn the carton on its side, with the pouring spout up, so the bottom half will hold liquid, and cut the top side open around three sides.

This makes a disposable dish with an open lid. Fill only half full when using liquids, or it might spill.

Another Housewife

ELECTRIC BEATERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I put the beaters from my electric mixer (when not in

use) in a wide-mouthed fruit jar and keep them in the cupboard.

This is much better than putting them in a kitchen drawer where the other utensils might damage them.

Mrs. C. F. H.

CLOTHESPIN CARRIER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a quick way to make a good clothespin bag.

Take a boy's T-shirt and turn it inside out. Sew across the bottom. Turn right side out and sew across the ends of both sleeves.

Insert a wire coat hanger in the sleeves. Bend the hook on top to fit over the clothesline, and the bag scoots right along the line with you.

Mrs. L. B. Jirles

EXTRA ICE CUBES

DEAR HELOISE:

When we want to store some extra ice cubes, in-

stead of putting them in plastic bags, we put them in brown paper bags.

When the freezer is opened, the brown paper bag can be identified immediately.

We also find that when a paper bag of ice is removed from the freezer and carried to the kitchen, it insulates better than a plastic bag, and the ice cubes last much longer and don't seem to stick as much.

Marion Samuels

SHAVING-CREAM TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

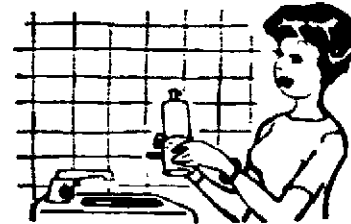
Does your husband's can of shaving cream leave a rust ring on whatever surface it is placed?

These rings can be cleaned up easily of course . . . but it's easier to prevent them.

Just place one of those knitted, stretch-type coasters around the can so that the bottom is covered!

If you do not have a coaster, make one from the cuff of an old sock.

Jean Johnson



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ROAD FILM



DEAR HELOISE:

When you mentioned road film in connection with waxing a car, you made me think of the way this problem was solved for me a few years ago high in the Sierras.

Nothing is as bad for a driver as road film on his windshield at night. It clouds everything, and in the face of oncoming lights, the white lines on the highway fade out completely.

Neither soap, detergents nor elbow grease will remove this film. But a dash of plain grocery-store cream of tartar on a wet windshield and a couple of swipes with a paper towel will get the glass clean.

W. F. Poynter

POTATO SALAD TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When removing the jackets from potatoes that have been cooked with the jackets on . . . a little shortening of any kind rubbed on your fingers will elimi-

nate the stickiness from the starch that is present in potatoes.

A group of us preparing potato salad for a large wedding buffet were pretty sticky with starch from the potatoes until I decided to do something about it and tried the shortening rub. It did the trick. Try it!

Mrs. Arthur Brown

BUN WARMERS

DEAR HELOISE:

A baby-bottle sterilizer no longer in active use makes an excellent steam bun-warmer.

Just place your hamburger buns or hot-dog buns on the rack which used to hold the bottles.

Put a bit of water in the bottom of the sterilizer and close the lid. The buns will steam to perfection.

This method also works with an electric sterilizer.

Mrs. F. F. Garner

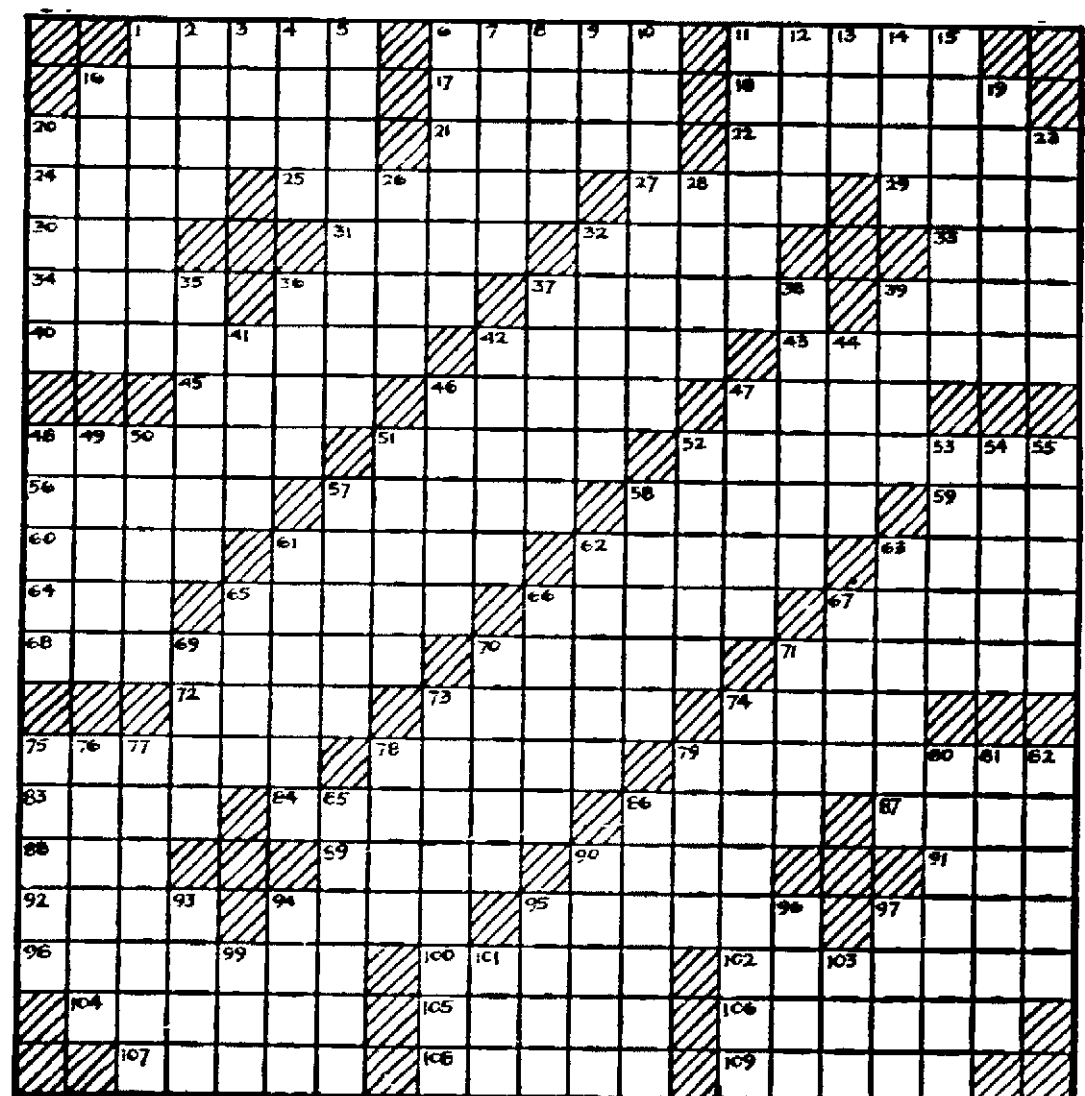
This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 3—Diminished
 - 6—Tasty
 - 11—Girl's name
 - 16—Waxy ointment
 - 17—Coat
 - 18—Salt of oleic acid
 - 20—Mrs. Roosevelt
 - 21—Made of sturdy wood
 - 22—Periods of time
 - 24—Prison compartment
 - 25—Essential character
 - 27—A weight
 - 29—Rhythmic cadence
 - 30—Egg: corn, form
 - 31—A jot
 - 32—Intoxicating liquor
 - 33—The turmeric
 - 34—Smooth
 - 36—Swiss mountains
 - 37—Impels forward
 - 39—Saucy
 - 40—Hermit
 - 42—American architect
 - 43—A dance step
 - 45—Venturesome
 - 46—Fulcrum for our
 - 47—Trim
 - 48—A style of type
 - 51—Supernatural being
 - 52—Standards of judging
 - 54—Accumulate
 - 57—English county
 - 58—Cudgels
 - 59—Son of Gad
 - 60—Fresh tidings
 - 61—Stable compartment
 - 62—Chatter idly
 - 63—Rip
 - 64—Time of life
 - 65—Danger
 - 66—To blush
 - 67—"Beau—"
 - 68—Nevada city
 - 70—Show mirth
 - 71—Intimated
 - 72—Snappish
 - 73—Seeds
 - 74—Young salmon
 - 75—Chinese province
 - 78—Supporting structure
 - 79—Opposes
 - 83—Canvas shelter
 - 84—Willows
 - 86—A throe
 - 87—Rudely concise
 - 88—A wing
 - 89—Small songbird
 - 90—Cubic measure for wood
 - 91—Karel Capek opus
 - 92—Noted inventor
 - 94—Mail
 - 95—Disembarked
 - 97—Austrian bird
 - 98—Nosy person
 - 100—Ancient tribe of Britons
 - 102—Opposed to idealist
 - 104—Consented
 - 105—Din
 - 106—Secure the aid of
 - 107—Periods of time
 - 108—Exploits
 - 109—American poet

- VERTICAL**
- 1—Shortest line to a place
 - 2—Russian inland sea
 - 3—Light brown
 - 4—English school
 - 5—Ran off the rails
 - 6—Squirts
 - 7—The palm cockatoo
 - 8—Voracious fish
 - 9—Frost
 - 10—An arborization
 - 11—Deference
 - 12—Site of 12 wells of water (Bib.)
 - 13—Man's nickname
 - 14—It was divided into three parts
 - 15—Dresses
 - 16—Skillful
 - 19—Lamprey fishermen
 - 20—French school
 - 23—Declare
 - 26—Surpasses
 - 28—Wander
 - 32—Gridiron
 - 35—Raise in relief
 - 36—Gudrun's husband
 - 37—Wild dog of India
 - 38—To write
 - 39—Senate employee
 - 41—Charged atoms
 - 42—A coil
 - 44—Smiles
 - 46—Warble
 - 47—Verity
 - 48—Trite
 - 49—Greek letter
 - 50—A Vice-President of the U. S.
 - 51—Mammet opera
 - 52—To smash
 - 53—Cure by smoking (Scot.)
 - 54—Angry
 - 55—Venetian
 - 57—Wander off
 - 58—Opium
 - 61—A throne (It.)
 - 62—A feather
 - 63—Made-gascan mammal
 - 66—Hampers (dial.)
 - 68—Tills the soil
 - 67—Encircled
 - 69—Aperture
 - 70—Acquire knowledge
 - 71—Suspend
 - 73—Salutation
 - 74—Meditator
 - 75—Pierces
 - 76—Capital of Montana
 - 77—Relation of likeness
 - 78—Conifers
 - 79—Comb wool
 - 80—Conjecture
 - 81—Most real
 - 82—Walk pompously
 - 83—Rapiers
 - 86—Small horses
 - 90—Poetic verb form
 - 93—Learning
 - 94—Equal
 - 95—Hawaiian garlands
 - 96—Sand hill
 - 97—Ancient Greek country
 - 98—Size of coal
 - 101—Disease of sheep
 - 103—Beverage

Average time of solution: 55 minutes.



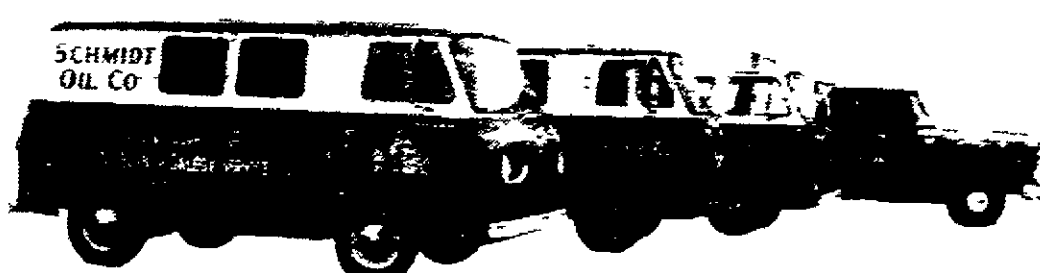
Answers on Page 6

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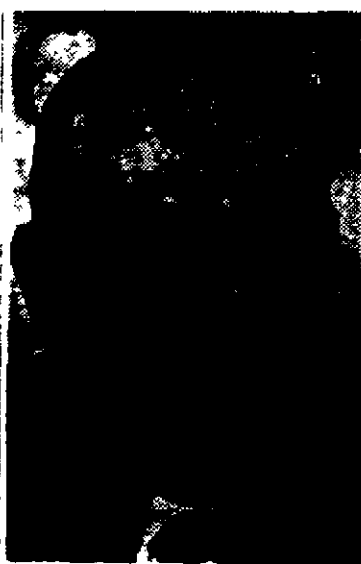
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Reynolds Figures On Win in Split of GOP Enthusiasm

October 25, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A9



neighborhood of 22,000. They admit at least 1,000 of their members are NFO men and maybe more. The Farmers Union has 9,000 and apparently some percentage of their members are NFO.

What are your prospects in November for victory?
Reynolds: I don't know what my prospects are. I feel pretty encouraged about it. It is a very strange campaign. As I mentioned before, it is strange because no one has criticized my programs. I could tell people that there were things that we haven't done and even those things nobody has said anything about.

"I am trying to convince the people..."

Enthusiasm

er and I know a lot of other people that are deeply sympathetic with the farmer. Do you see any hope in withholding?

Reynolds: The farmer is trying. The farmer has changed. The farmer who is engaged in withholding is to a great extent the younger farmer. He is not as resistant to organizational efforts as his father was. The theory is that if he holds his products from the market that in some way or another he can force the price up. The analogy which they draw is with the labor union. I think the fact is that even in organized labor, no strike is effective unless you have 95 per cent or 90 per cent of the men in the plant participating in the strike.

Support

So the theory of withholding may be right but it is only right if you have such a unanimous support among the farmers that it would work. So far in the history of agriculture, this hasn't all been the case. It is not the case today in Wisconsin. I am trying to convince people that we know that we are a lot better off than we were a couple of months ago and I hope that the bitterness has existed in agriculture.

Most of the farmers are unorganized. In Wisconsin, we have about 150,000 farmers. The Farm Bureau claims in the pretty encouraged about it.

It is also peculiar in the sense that the Republican candidate for governor is not very enthused or can't be under the circumstances about the Republican candidate for president. The local candidates are not campaigning for the state Republican candidates, and the state ticket is not campaigning for each other. This is just a fact of life which helps us out when the legislative candidates aren't campaigning for the candidate for governor and they weren't campaigning for me 2 or 3 months ago on the Democratic side. Three months ago the Democratic candidates in the Legislature, they didn't knock themselves out to be photographed with me but I am glad to say that now they are.

The Democratic Party has never been as unified as we are in all factions and I have the problems that every incumbent governor has. People want more services and less taxes. It is pretty hard to keep them happy on both sides of that but all in the end, I feel pretty encouraged still a Republican state but I know that we are a lot better off than we were a couple of months ago and I hope that the bitterness has existed in agriculture.

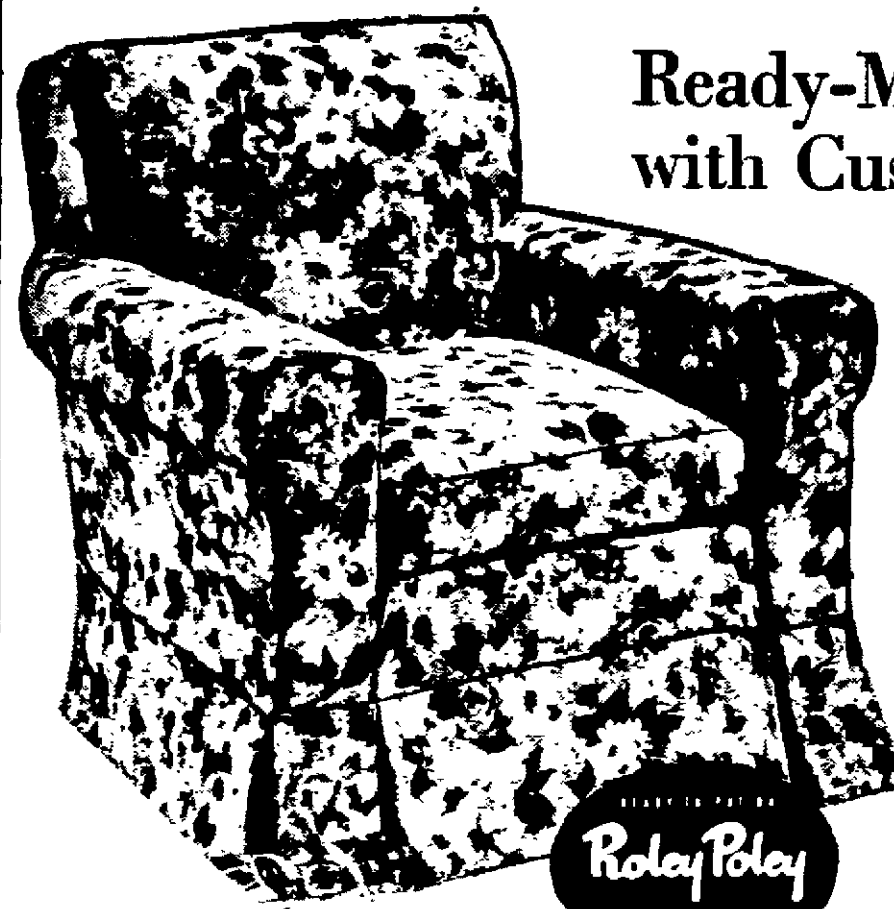
Most of the farmers are unorganized. In Wisconsin, we have about 150,000 farmers. The Farm Bureau claims in the pretty encouraged about it.

Monday & Friday 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30



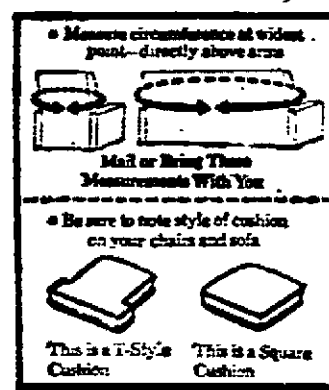
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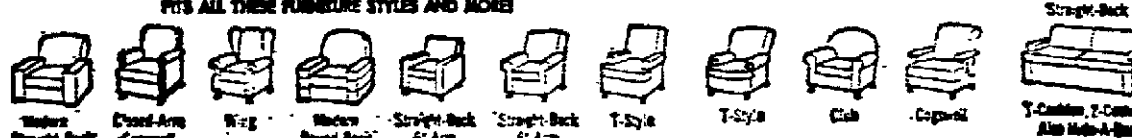
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Chair . . . 9⁹⁸ Sofa or Hide-a-Bed . . . 19⁹⁸

Medallion Documentary Print
Chair . . . 9⁹⁸ Sofa or Hide-a-Bed . . . 21⁹⁸



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Provides controlled heat from underneath... assures gentle, relaxing warmth.

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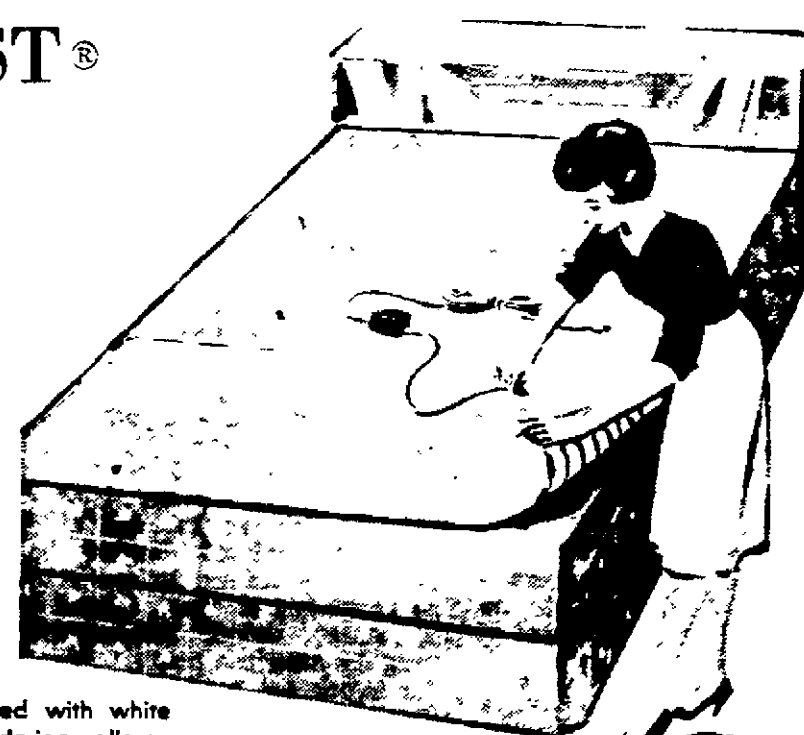
Now, enjoy the luxurious sleeping comfort of the Slumber Pad... an electric mattress pad that lets gentle, soothing warmth rise up and around you. Filled with soft, light Celecloud with sanitized cotton cover, machine washable with elastic corner straps to hold it in place. White.

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Double or Twin Size

Place Slumberest's Electric Foot Warmer and Comfort Pad where you want it... under feet & legs, back or shoulders to provide warm, comfortable sleep. Made with soft Celecloud® filled pad covered with white sanitized muslin. Machine washable, quick drying, allergy free. TWO YEAR GUARANTEE.



Bedding—Prange's Fourth Floor



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

primarily up in the northwest part of the state, in addition to better highway facilities, what other ideas do you have for some of the other depressed areas of the state?

Reynolds: The areas of Wisconsin that are depressed are to the north and the west of the line from Green Bay to Madison to Beloit, generally speaking with the exception of agriculture. The north and west are depressed because they have historically depended on declining natural resources of timber and minerals. Now, it is not nearly as depressed as it was 20 years ago. The older folks and old loggers have died off so the present economic base of the north is doing a better job of supporting its present population than it was 20 years ago.

I am talking about the tourist business. We have to talk about development of the tourist business. Our tourist business in Wisconsin is undergoing a tremendous change. It has become a mobile business.

I also think we have to do a better job. We have not done as well as Michigan in our resort industry in the sense of having a good organization, but in Michigan they have regional groups that are very effective in the resort industry. So far we have not been able to do this. The Wisconsin Resort Association is a very good organization. It represents most of the better resorts but it really hasn't been able to contain all of them. There are a lot of them that don't belong.

Advertising

This is important because as far as our advertising program, it is one thing to run as we do a tourist center in Chicago, but it is another thing for the person

who goes into the tourist center to find out what he really wants to know. He couldn't find it out today (about Wisconsin). He can get the brochures from the various resorts and we do have our game wardens at the resorts to make sure the advertising on the brochure is accurate but as far as a booklet like a Triple A book as to where to go in Wisconsin, he can get it.

Governor, do you favor a change in the method of selecting judges and justices of the Supreme Court such as adopting the Missouri Plan?

Reynolds: I don't think this is a matter of right or wrong. The question is what problem do you have. In other words, if I would be in Missouri, I would be for the Missouri plan. They had a corrupt judiciary and they wanted to do something to take the judges entirely out of politics and so what they did was to concoct this plan where a governor would appoint a man from a panel and then he would run against his own record.

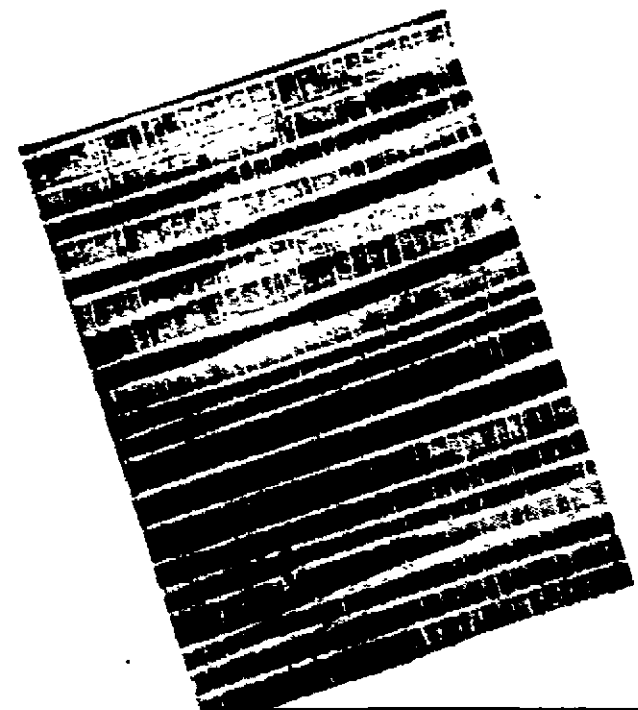
This meant that in effect they were saying they were for lifetime appointment of judges. But they didn't want to say that because politicians are supposed to be for elections, but the Missouri plan really reflects the lifetime appointment of judges but it restricts the appointive power of the governor. In Wisconsin we have developed one of the finest court systems in the nation. It is recognized all over the nation as one of the finest judicial systems all over America so the system has produced a pretty good result. As long as the result is good, I should find the areas of agreement and try to work them out but the bitterness has existed in agriculture.

I would like to go back to the farmer. You spoke very sympathetically of the farm-

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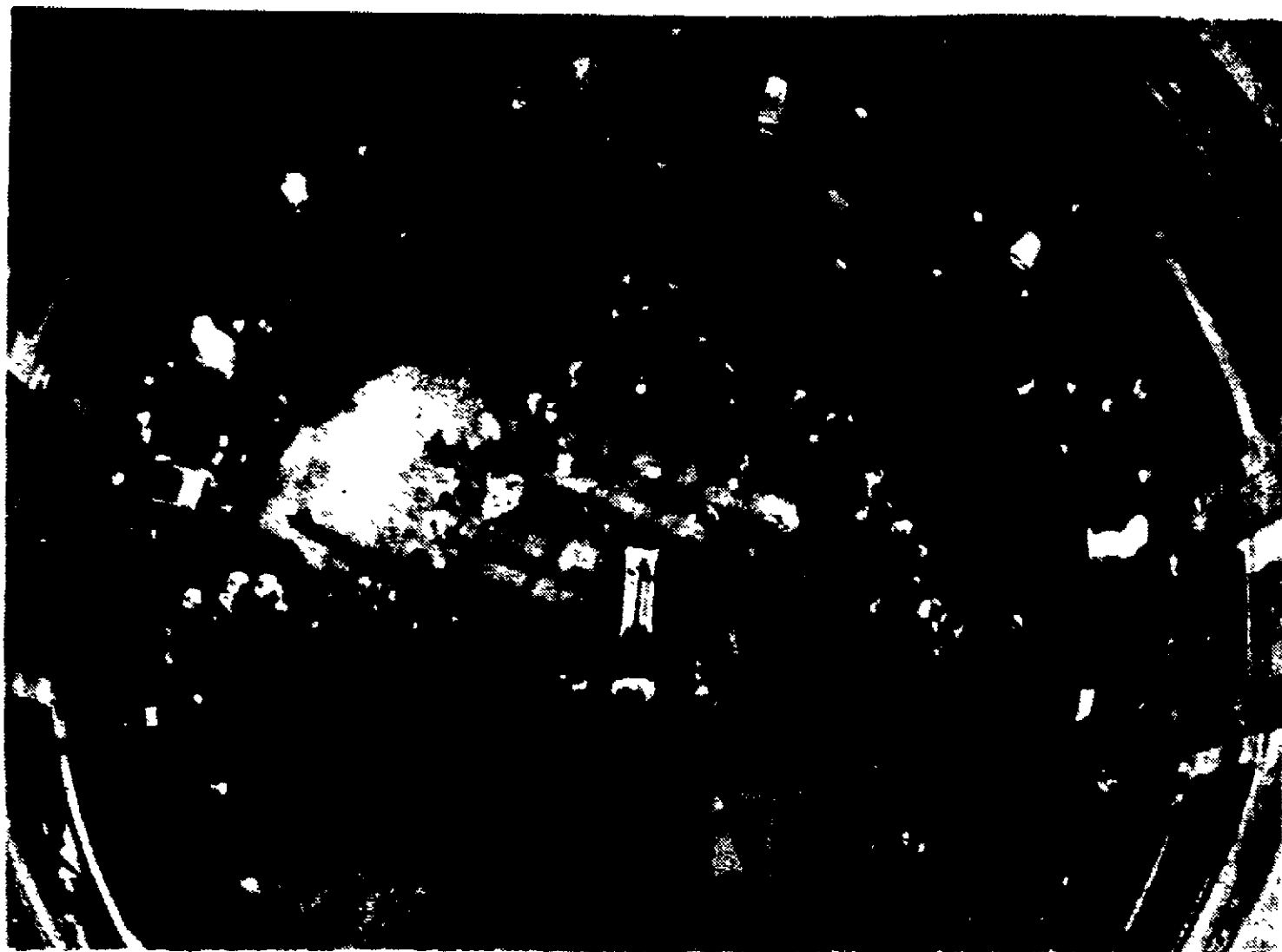
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Wallpaper—Prange's Downstairs Store



The Flag-Draped Casket of former President Herbert C. Hoover, centered in the shadow-crossed rotunda of the nation's capitol, is viewed late Saturday by slowly moving lines of people. (AP Wirephoto)

NASA Claims X15s Set Speed Record

4,000 mph Hit For Short Time, Agency Reports

BY VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP) — America's three X15s have exceeded 2,000 miles an hour on almost every flight over the past five years and flown twice as fast as any other airplane.

at 4,000 miles an hour for 11.6 seconds.

This was reported Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reciting the accomplishments of its high-flying, speedy X15s.

The claim of flying twice as fast as any other plane was based on Defense Department disclosures that its fastest airplane, the YF-12A, is capable of a speed of more than 2,000 mph. Over the five years, NASA said, the X15s exceeded three times the speed of sound on mach 3 — about 2,000 miles an hour — for a total of 4 hours, 13 minutes and 11 seconds.

The planes spent about one-third of their total flight time of 17 hours, 52 minutes and 7.1 seconds over the years at speeds above mach 2 — about 1,500 mph.

They totaled 2 hours, 39 minutes and 47.4 seconds at mach 4 — about 2,700 mph — which NASA said is a speed "impossible for any other manned aircraft."

They flew 40 minutes and 45.1 seconds above mach 5 — about 3,400 mph.

These are not official world records because current rules require an aircraft to make at least two passes over an assigned course. At its terrific speeds, the X15 could not make the required sharp turn nor could it carry sufficient fuel for the second run.

Thant Notes Trend Toward Universal Membership in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday a current trend toward universality of membership in the United Nations is of special significance.

"It makes it possible," he added, "for more and more countries throughout the world to participate in the process of organized international cooperation."

Thant made no mention of Communist China, whose seating Cambodia has proposed as an item for the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly. His remarks came in a note of congratulations to Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda of newly independent Zambia, formerly British Northern Rhodesia.

On Domestic Issues

President Ridicules Goldwater Positions

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — that we are falling behind. Blasting at what he called Sen. Barry Goldwater's "reckless reckless voices are not believed accusations" to the contrary, by our friends or by our adversaries, President Johnson said Saturday night U.S. military might stronger, in fact, than the combined strength of all nations in world history.

Johnson wound up at a party fund-raising rally here after a campaign swing to Memphis, Tenn., and Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he ridiculed the GOP at Memphis and Chattanooga. On the banks of the Mississippi, a crowd estimated at 50,000 cheered of the President to the echoes. He struck out in a speech about the same size crowd at the Fifth Regiment water on a Sept. 16 visit, but would propose cooperative defense here at what he called there were many Negroes in his opponent's "heedless talk through that heard Johnson and weather predictions and eventually our defenses are weakening, opponent.

Humphrey at Minneapolis Says Voters Face Simple Choice on This Election Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reciting the accomplishments of its high-flying, speedy X15s.

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Tshombe Has Praise For Efforts of U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Moise Tshombe, once "Public Enemy No. 1" of the United Nations, has congratulated the world organization on its 19th birthday.

Three times, as secessionist chieftain of copper-rich Katanga, Tshombe fought a U.N. army of more than 20,000 men.

Friday night, in a radio speech on the eve of United Nations Day, Tshombe spoke warmly of U.N. efforts to prevent the Congo from being shattered into fragments.

Jenkins' Clearance In Air Force Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Saturday, in answer to questions, that Walter W. Jenkins' clearance for secret material of the Defense Department and Air Force has been suspended.

Jenkins, who resigned by request as a top White House aide to President Johnson after disclosure of two arrests on morals charges, is a colonel in an Air Force Reserve unit.

French Reds In Moscow For Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leka called Khrushchev a traitor and his disappearance "a great victory for our party."

The Chinese, however, have been restrained. They sent a perfunctory note of congratulations to the new Kremlin chiefs. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, on Oct. 16. There has been a pause over the last week in the exchange of verbal attacks between Moscow and Peking.

The alarm in European Communist circles over the unanswered questions in Khrushchev's downfall may embarrass the new Soviet leaders into a shift of tactics.

There has been no official comment on Khrushchev's whereabouts since the announcement Oct. 15 that he had resigned because of advancing age and deteriorating health.

But since then the only public mention of Khrushchev by Soviet official appeared to contradict the official announcement.

Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva said Friday after flying from Moscow to Rome that "as far as I know he is well." She made the remark in reply to a question about Khrushchev's health.

Knowles Calls For Revised Land Policies

Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor, has called for "a comprehensive revision of state policies in the acquisition of land for conservation and public use."

Speaking at a Saturday night party function in Wausau, Knowles outlined provisions of the Republican platform for land acquisition:

"More realistic compensation for lands taken off local property tax rolls for public use. A better balance between land acquisition and development of areas already acquired."

"Reduction of acquisition costs by eliminating the present policy of announcing long-range acquisition plans prematurely for political reasons."

"Development of programs to control pollution and to reduce vandalism and littering."

"Too many politicians have spent too much time stressing the right of the public to access and recreation," Knowles said, "without emphasizing the responsibility the people also have to exercise care and respect for public property while using their rights."

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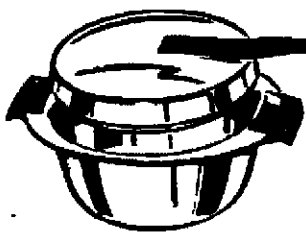
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5 shelves—18 x 36 x 60 in. \$9.99

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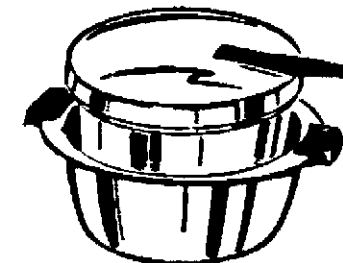


2 Qt. Reg. \$7.95
SAUCEPAN \$4.51

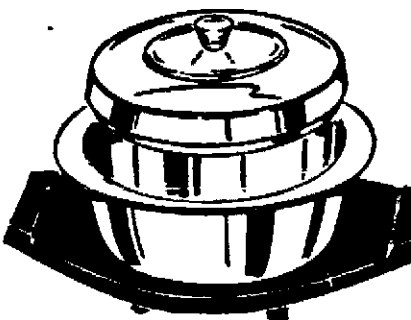


STAINLESS-CLAD COOKWARE Made of "DURANEL"

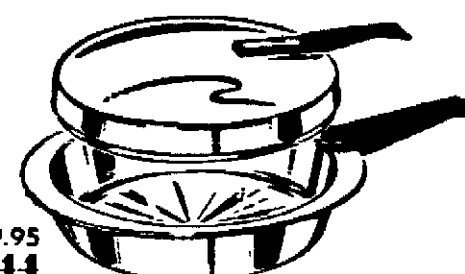
Famous Deluxe "Mirro" Aluminum Stainless-Clad Cookware, made of DURANEL, gives Even Cooking—spreads heat evenly over entire surface of pan to cook foods quicker, saves time and fuel. Easy Cleaning—Stainless steel rinses clean, wipes bright without scrubbing and polishing. High Fashion Styling—by Brooks Stevens, internationally known industrial designer.



4 1/2 Qt. Reg. \$11.95
DUTCH OVEN \$7.20



2 1/2 Qt. Reg. \$9.95
CASSEROLE .. \$5.44
With heatproof cradle and glass cover inset.



10 In.—Covered Reg. \$9.95
FRY PAN .. \$5.44

RENT

An Electric "Blue Lustre"

CARPET SHAMPOOER

FOR ONLY \$1.00 PER DAY

Rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.



"BLUE LUSTRE" SHAMPOO

1 Gal. \$5.69
1/2 Gal. \$3.39
1 Qt. \$1.79



SALE!

Antique Bronze

TABLE LAMPS

PRICED AT ONLY \$10.88

... each an authentic classic design in a lustrous, old world finish. All lamps are finished in antique bronze with white wash and fabric shades. All lamps are a stately 32" high. Each lamp is designed to enhance the beauty of all traditional furnishings. American provincial, French provincial and Italian provincial. Come in and see this great selection.



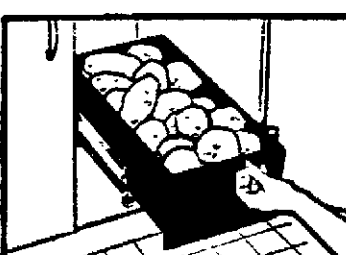
Rubbermaid's new base cabinet storage ideas organize your kitchen... your work



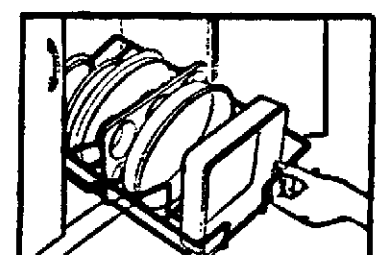
Storage Turntable rotates for easy selection of cans, detergents, kitchen aids. Color: White Sand. No. 2302. Size: 19" x 21". \$7.95



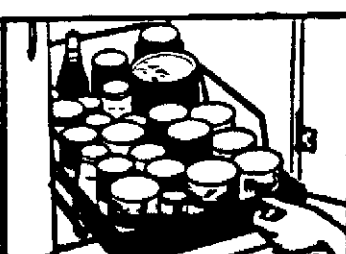
Turntable Bins give divided storage on turntable. Ideal for fruits, vegetables. Color: White Sand. No. 2303. Size: 15 1/2" wide x 10 1/2" deep x 7" high. Each \$1.98



Roll-out Vegetable Drawer for convenient, fingertip storage. Holds 17 lbs. of potatoes. Color: White Sand. No. 2312. Size: 20" deep x 9 1/2" wide x 6" high. \$8.95



Slide-out Lid Rack organizes, protects big 'n' little lids and muffin tins. Color: Sandalwood. No. 2313. Size: 19" deep x 12" wide x 4 1/4" high. \$4.98



Roll-out Storage Drawers give added space, convenience to base cabinets. Drawers are stackable, sized to fit every cabinet. Color: White Sand. Your choice of four drawer sizes:

No. 2305: 19 1/2" 9 1/2" 5 1/4" \$6.95
No. 2306: 19 1/2" 12 1/4" 5 1/4" \$6.95
No. 2307: 19 1/2" 14 1/4" 5 1/4" \$6.95
No. 2308: 19 1/2" 16 1/4" 5 1/4" \$8.95

Many other "RUBBERMAID" Products for your selection!

SPECIAL

SPEAR TREE and POLE LAMPS

at Greatly Reduced Prices



right: TREE LAMP ... \$19⁹⁷

also have matching pole lamp at \$19.97

center: POLE LAMP ... \$14⁴⁷

left: TREE LAMP ... \$12⁹⁷

Many other styles for your selection!